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**The Weather**

Today—Warmer with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 30. Details on Page 12.

Fuel oil consumption 84 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

# The Washington Post

**The Post's War News**

With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,335 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943 * **** Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. TEN CENTS

# R.A.F. Raids Disrupt Berlin Anniversary; U. S. Subs Sink 5 Jap Ships, 1 Destroyer; Red Army Retakes Maikop, Tikhoretsk

## McKellar Deals Flynn Heavy Blow In Senate

### New Yorker Now Appears to Be Facing Certain Defeat in Bid to Become Envoy

By Robert De Vere
*Post Staff Writer*

Edward J. Flynn, the Democratic political boss, last night faced the prospect of taking a beating in the Senate or asking President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination to be Minister to Australia.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, delivered the Flynn nomination a staggering blow with his announcement late yesterday that:

"As intense a Democrat as I am, I greatly regret to find myself unable to vote to confirm the nomination of Mr. Flynn as United States Minister to Australia."

McKellar's announcement followed by 48 hours a long-distance telephone conversation between him and Edward H. Crump, the Democratic boss of Tennessee. Through an emissary, Crump had previously made known to McKellar and his colleague, Senator Stewart, also a Tennessee Democrat, that he did not approve of Flynn in the role of minister.

**Crump Speaker Out**

It was taken for granted that Stewart, although he has yet to commit himself publicly, also would oppose the resigned chairman of the Democratic National Committee—if, indeed, the Flynn nomination ever is allowed to come to a vote for confirmation in the Senate.

In Memphis yesterday Crump openly proclaimed his aversion to the Flynn appointment. It was a proclamation of political assassination of one Democratic political machine boss by another Democratic boss politician.

"The President is doing many good things to win the war, but the appointment of Ed Flynn of New York, is not in that category," said Crump in a formal statement. "These appointments (of Flynn as minister and Charles Poletti in the War Department) savor of river front ward politics and are an irreparable injury to the Democratic Party. The American people will swallow just so much, but no more."

Democratic Senators yesterday openly urged that President Roosevelt withdraw the nomination to restore party harmony, and, while there was yet no move by Administration leaders in the Senate to advise Mr. Roosevelt to take this course, it was no secret that they would welcome withdrawal in the face of what now appears to be inescapable defeat.

**Looks Like a Landslide**

As a matter of fact, well informed Senators yesterday were disposed to believe that what on Wednesday looked like a close race was developing landslide proportions—against Flynn.

The anti-Flynn camp yesterday claimed a minimum of 47 votes among Senators expected to be on hand this week when the Flynn

See FLYNN, Page 6, Column 4.

## *Synthetic Rubber To Be Used Only For Military Needs*

Civilian motorists have no present chances of receiving any of the synthetic rubber which received a production "go ahead" Friday, informed Government officials said yesterday.

Ample stocks of reclaimed rubber are available to provide for passenger cars and light trucks for some time to come—possibly into 1944 or longer—with the synthetic program providing rubber for heavy truck and bus transport and Army and Navy needs.

Meanwhile, a petroleum butadiene plant of 6600 to 9000 ton capacity began full operations in Baton Rouge, La., Standard Oil of Louisiana announced.

(Details on Page 9.)

## *MacLeish Resigns OWI Job to Give Library Full Time*

Archibald MacLeish has resigned as assistant director of the Office of War Information.

OWI Director Elmer Davis, announcing the resignation yesterday, said MacLeish wished to devote full time to his duties as Librarian of Congress.

Davis said MacLeish's duties at OWI were curtailed last fall at his request in an effort to make it possible for him to serve both agencies. Davis added, however, that the library's manpower situation made this arrangement increasingly difficult.

MacLeish's services to the OWI, Davis said, "have been enormously valuable."

**Truly Happy Birthday**

## *President Predicts Victory In Both Wars for Humanity*

Harris & Ewing

*Marjorie Lawrence, the Metropolitan Opera soprano crippled by infantile paralysis (seated in higher chair), is greeted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dennis Morgan and Roy Rogers stand with the First Lady, and in the right foreground is Loretta Young.*

President Roosevelt last night sent thanks for "a truly happy birthday" to the millions of men and women who danced here and throughout the Nation on the occasion of his sixty-first birthday, and assured them that the war against infantile paralysis, like that which America's sons are waging abroad, is "headed for victory."

His message was read by Mrs. Roosevelt on a coast-to-coast broadcast because, the President explained, "visits I have been making in certain distant parts prevent my return to the Capital today . . ."

**Both for Humanity**

"Tonight we are waging two wars," the President's brief message said, "both in the service of humanity and both of them headed for victory."

Here to spur on one of those campaigns were some of Hollywood's brightest stars, who joined with thousands of Washingtonians in celebrating the President's birthday and raising unestimated thousands of dollars for the project so dear to their Chief Executive's heart.

Accompanied by the First Lady, the screen luminaries braved the worst the weatherman had to offer to put in an appearance at no less than nine dances and at the Stage Door Canteen, where servicemen momentarily forgot their common enemy in order to strike a blow at the common foe of childhood.

**Stars Participating**

Participating in the birthday celebration, which helped roll up thousands of more dollars for the fight against poliomyelitis, were Roy Rogers, Lynn Bari, Roddy McDowell, Loretta Young, Laraine Day, Robert Young, James Cagney, Edgar Bergen (with Charlie), Anita Louise, Janet Blair, Bert Lytell, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Dennis Morgan, Bonita Granville, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sir

See DANCE, Page 6, Column 1.

## Leary Resigns As District OPA Director

Whitney Leary, who since December, 1941, has superintended the job of introducing wartime rationing and price controls to his fellow residents of Washington, last night submitted his resignation as OPA director for the District.

Leary said he was leaving upon the advice of his physician, and asked speedy approval of the resignation, in a letter to Federal OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, former Michigan Senator.

Brown was not reached for comment.

Leary released for publication his own letter of resignation 11 days after he announced the dismissal of his right-hand man, L. P. Steuart, as State rationing officer for the District.

Steuart was relieved of his duties at the request of former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, as the latter was leaving office. Steuart termed the action "retaliation" arising from a controversy between the OPA and the L. P. Steuart & Bros. and a subsidiary over fuel-oil sales. Steuart denied connection with the firms except as a stockholder.

Some informed officials attributed the resignation of Leary,

See LEARY, Page 14, Col. 4.

**Fricasseed a la Louisiane**

## Wallace, Other Officials Dine On Tasty Dish Called Muskrat

By Jo Thompson
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

A bit gingerly at first, then with growing gusto, Vice President Wallace and other dignitaries from Congress and official Washington yesterday sampled fricasseed muskrat—a la Louisiane—and smacked their lips.

Ready to do their bit in the interest of the war effort, their constituents, and rationing, they met in a Capitol dining room to see if it was true what they say in one part of Dixie—that the lowly Louisiana swamprat is good for more than his fur.

To the noble experiment in wartime eating came Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, skeptical over the possibilities of muskrat as a delicacy but willing to be shown that it can be used to help relieve the meat shortage.

Representative Domengeaux (Democrat), Louisiana, picked up the check. It was he who promoted the luncheon with the double purpose of helping solve the food problem and of finding new income for his trapper friends in Louisiana Cajun country.

There were thinly veiled insinuations concerning the muskrat's antecedents before the lunch began. But as the guests cleaned their plates and called for seconds, the honor of the muskrat was redeemed.

"I think it should be renamed 'muskrabbit,'" commented Wallace

See MUSKRAT, Page 11, Col. 1.

## Merchantman Also Damaged; Our Planes Hit Solomons Base

By Marshall Andrews
*Post Staff Writer*

United States submarines operating in Pacific and Far Eastern waters have sunk six more Japanese ships, including one destroyer, the Navy Department announced last night.

In addition, a medium-sized cargo ship was damaged by the undersea boats.

Air forces continued their daily thrusts in the Solomon Islands, a force of Flying Fortresses attacking Kahili on the southeastern end of Bougainville Island the night of January 28 (Solomons time). Results of this raid on the enemy air field and installations at Kahili were not reported.

Sinkings by submarines, whose operations were reported yesterday for the first time since January 1, rose to 123 with the six included in yesterday's communique. Japanese ships reported probably sunk by submarines now total 22, and 32 have been reported damaged, a grand total of 177 enemy vessels successfully attacked by subs.

Those reported in last night's communique as sunk included one destroyer, one large tanker and four medium-sized cargo vessels.

Text of Navy Communique No. 266 follows:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"A—One destroyer sunk.

"B—One large tanker sunk.

"C—Four medium-sized cargo ships sunk.

"D—One medium-sized cargo ship damaged.

"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

"South Pacific: (All date lines east longitude.)

"2. On the evening of January 28, a force of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) bombed Kahili in the Shortland area. Results were not reported."

## *Ice Blamed In Collision Injuring 4*

Hundreds of workmen and scores of trucks and snowplows, their efforts hampered by light snow and near-freezing temperatures, toiled throughout yesterday and last night to free Washington from a city-wide ice jam which earlier in the day was blamed for a frozen switch that caused a head-on collision of two streetcars and the injury of four persons.

Labor costs, alone, of clearing clogged streets, were estimated at $40,000. In addition, hundreds of thousands of dollars likely will be needed to repair highway surfaces, equipment, streetcars, buses and automobiles damaged by terrific jolting on corduroy-like roadways.

Prospects that the weather might help to ease some of the trouble it has caused were seen last night in the forecast that today will be warmer, with gentle winds. Temperatures, the Weather Bureau said, may go as high as 40 degrees—high enough to melt a lot of the remaining snow and ice.

Despite this fact, the Refuse Department had close to 1000 men, 150 trucks and 60 plows at work. William A. Xanten, superintendent, said everything possible was being done to "improve an extremely bad situation" by Monday morning.

A lack of manpower led city officials yesterday to appeal to the Army, for soldiers to help in the cleanup effort. The request, however, was denied, apparently because the military thought the use of soldiers unwarranted.

Motorists and pedestrians appeared to have mastered the art of safe walking and driving after three days of slipping over treach-

See WEATHER, Page 10, Col. 4.

## 200 Believed Dead In Peruvian 'Quake

Lima, Peru, Jan. 30 (AP).—Dispatches reaching here today said an earthquake destroyed the small Andean city of Yanaoca, in Cuzco Province, last night, killing perhaps 200 persons.

**Raeder Replaced**

## *Hitler Names Sub Expert Navy's Head*

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 30.—Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of Germany's submarine fleet, was elevated to supreme command of the German navy today, lending strength to the belief that the Nazis are relying on the U-boat as their main hope of winning the war.

The gaunt, stern-faced 50-year-old Doenitz, originator of wolfpack submarine tactics, succeeds Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, who becomes admiral inspector of the navy. Doenitz also will remain in charge of German submarine warfare.

Known as an able, ruthless commander, Doenitz is reported to exhort his crews when they leave port: "Kill, kill, kill! That is your duty to the Fatherland and the Fuehrer. Have no humanity in your labors. Humanity means weakness."

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast to the German people, commented that military circles in Berlin are saying that Doenitz will make the German navy the symbol of the

See RAEDER, Page 3, Column 1.

## D. C. Cabman Found Stabbed To Death

### Policemen Discover Body in Snow In Southeast

Arthur H. Weisenberger, 27-year-old driver for the Yellow Cab Co., was found stabbed to death last night in the 300 block of New Jersey Avenue Southeast, where two policemen came across his body lying in the snow on an uncleaned sidewalk.

His cab, splattered with blood and giving indications, police said, that a fight had occurred inside, was found parked almost in the middle of the street about 25 or 30 yards from where the body was found.

Weisenberger had been stabbed in the chest and about the head. The palm of his left hand had been cut, indicating to police that he had tried to grab the fatal knife.

The body was found by Scout Car Patrolmen C. A. Scott and R. C. Reading of the Fifth Precinct. They immediately notified the homicide squad which sent E. E. Scott, R. V. Murray and C. C. Carver to the scene.

It was not immediately apparent whether the cab had been abandoned or intentionally parked in the spot where it was found. It was noticed however that the snow between the cab and the curb was sufficiently deep to make parking it adjacent to the curb exceedingly difficult.

Police said some change was found in the man's pockets—but whether there was more in his clothing was not determined immediately.

Weisenberger, who was married and resided at 4400 Townsend Avenue, had been driving for Yellow Cab for eight months. His employers, who described him as a "fine, well liked fellow," said the slain man had been in the office at 1810 New York Avenue Northeast at 11 p. m. to get his insurance sticker.

## Escape Avenue For Nazi Army In Caucasus Grows Narrower

By Henry C. Cassidy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Moscow (Sunday), Jan. 31.—Maikop, the center of the only oil resources ever captured by Adolf Hitler in his 1942 drive for precious Caucasus motor fuel, has been recaptured by the Red army, the Russians announced early today in a special communique.

Aside from depriving the Germans of the only oil resources they ever gained in their efforts of a year and a half, the Russians seized the vital railway junction of Tikhoretsk, 95 miles south of Rostov, the announcement said.

(Moreover, said the regular midnight communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet monitor from a Moscow broadcast, the Russians made important advances westward toward Krasnodar, important railway center on the line leading to the Kerch Straits and the only means of escape for the Germans in the entire Caucasus if the Rostov gateway is closed.

**Other Sites Taken**

(The communique said Ladojskaya, a railway station 48 miles east of Krasnodar and 32 miles west of Kropotkin, had been captured.

(The fall of Archangelskaya, 32 miles north of Kropotkin and 12 miles south of Tikhoretsk, also was announced.)

Tikhoretsk is a vital rail key to the Caucasus, the juncture for the Stalingrad-Novorossisk and Rostov-Baku railroads. Its fall along with Maikop threatens the entrapment of remnants of a Nazi army originally numbering more than 300,000 men, and squeezes them into a contracting northwestern corner of the Caucasus below Rostov.

Russian forces were now poised for thrusts at Krasnodar, 60 miles northwest of Maikop and about 80 miles southwest of Tikhoretsk.

**Reds Push Steadily West**

Meanwhile, other Soviet armies were reported pushing steadily westward on the Voronezh front less than 55 miles from Belgorod and 60 miles from Kursk, two of the main springboards for the

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Col. 5.

## *Heavily Increased Drafting of Men 18-25 Predicted*

Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Committee, predicted yesterday heavy inductions of men between 18 and 25 years of age into the armed forces during February and March as a result of the recent Casablanca strategy conferences.

A new plan for increased power to defeat the Axis in Europe this year, he said, would require an accelerated rate of induction. At the same time, he reported strong desire in his committee for limiting the size of the Army.

Legislation to bar future induction of men over 35 years old and to release all men now in service who are 38 had merit and would be perused by his committee, he said. Also, his committee was in favor of a bill to use colleges for training of military personnel.

(Additional Details on Page 7.)

**Wheels Within Wheels**

## Biddle Doesn't Deny Pressure Ousted Maloney From Plot Case

By Dillard Stokes
*Post Staff Writer*

Ugly reports that congressional blackmail forced his ace prosecutor out of the Nazi network case went yesterday without denial or explanation from Attorney General Biddle.

William Power Maloney—who never lost a case in eight years as a Federal prosecutor—has been the scourge of enemy agents and their American tools for nearly two years. He directed the grand jury inquiry which brought indictment of 34 alleged seditious conspirators who have contacts in the House and Senate.

With or without their own connivance, Senators Wheeler of Montana and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Hoffman of Michigan were linked with some of the alleged conspirators. These legislators accused Maloney of entrapment and demanded his removal from the prosecution. Nevertheless the prosecutor and his staff kept on investigating.

Last Wednesday it was announced that Maloney was being promoted to be chief of the criminal trial section of the Department of Justice.

For many years, trial chiefs have prosecuted important cases themselves. Since Maloney spent nearly a year preparing the Nazi network case, it was expected this precedent would be followed.

But his promotion set off widespread reports that it was just a

See AGENTS, Page 8, Col. 4.

**'Grapevine' Tip**

## *Trinidad Welcomes Roosevelt*

*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

President Roosevelt has received from the people of the island of Trinidad in the West Indies the first demonstration of welcome which any civilian population has been able to accord him in the course of his trip by air to Africa and South America.

A White House announcement yesterday described the President's surprise at the unexpected reception, since his itinerary and movements have been kept secret from civilians in other communities he has visited. A tip by "grapevine" that an important visitor was due

What was the world news on earlier birthdays of the President? See story on Page 6.

had evidently preceded the President's arrival in Trinidad. The statement said that Americans, English and natives were in the cheering crowd along the sidewalks of Port-of-Spain, the island's principal city.

The report from Trinidad cleared up the mystery of the absence of

See ROOSEVELT, Page 5, Col. 3.

## Giraud Asks Better Weapons As Toll Mounts

### Too Much Delay May Seriously Affect Troop Morale, He Says

***British Cross Border***

**ADVANCE** units of the British Eighth Army thrust across border from Libya into Tunisia. Page 4.

***Farcical Equipment***

By Ned Russell
*United Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 30.—Gen. Henri Giraud, revealing heavy French casualties in the Tunisia fighting, said tonight he appealed urgently at the Casablanca conference for arms to replace "farcical" French equipment but had not yet obtained satisfaction.

He said he told President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill specifically what he needed—"so many airplanes that are real airplanes, so many guns that fire, so many antitank weapons, so many supplies."

He warned that too much delay in response to his plea for reequipping his troops might have serious effects on their morale.

**But When?**

"I know the men of the army in North Africa and I have seen them fight," Giraud said. "They are fighting with farcical equipment."

The French high commissioner said he was convinced the supplies would arrive, "but when?"

"My men have just been fighting in the Ousseltia Valley," Giraud said. "They had to give up a few kilometers of ground—that's nothing; but I have lost heavily in men and that's something. Not many of them were taken prisoner. The bulk of them were killed and wounded. That means they fought well.

"But without equipment—and especially when I see British and American equipment beside them—they have got to be helped in every action by the British or American troops for the very reason of this equipment. What will happen to their morale if they have to wait too long?"

**France Ready to Rise**

Giraud recalled his observations of France when he was there after escaping from a German prison camp, and said, "I know that France is ready to rise and fight as we are fighting."

"I know my own men are highly trained enough to handle whatever modern weapons are given them."

Giraud insisted that it is the destiny of France to free herself from the Germans and "not the duty of Britain and America," although their assistance is required.

"France must regain not only her country and her empire but she must regain her old Frenchness and her old confidence," he said. "Then only will France be free."

## Bombs Fall Just as Goering Opens Speech; Hitler Is Absent

***Bombs for the Reich***

**R. A. F. RAIDS** Lorient by night and Emden by day as United States reveals Fortresses shot down 22 of 25 attacking Nazi fighters in Wilhelmshaven. Page 3.

***The Gate-Crashers***

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 30.—British planes making their first daylight raid in history on Berlin today twice crashed Hitler's gloomy tenth anniversary party, and their bombs upset the broadcast explanations of Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels as to why the German armies are meeting reverses in Russia.

Hitler—perhaps guided by his intuition—was reported to be off somewhere "with his soldiers" when the R. A. F.'s fast Mosquito bombers struck precisely at 11 a. m., Berlin time, as the bemedaled Goering was ready to talk at the Air Ministry in the heart of Berlin.

Explosions could be heard over the Berlin radio here in London. There were shouts, too, indicating turmoil within the ministry as the plump Goering and his audience scrambled for shelter.

The Berlin radio remained on the air to advise listeners from time to time that "there will be a few more minutes' delay in Marshal Goering's speech."

**Delay Lasts Till Noon**

The delay lasted until noon, an hour later.

Then at 4 p. m., the Mosquitoes struck again, this time as Goebbels was beginning to talk in the Sportspalast. The propaganda minister had been delegated by Hitler to read a proclamation on one of the rare occasions when Hitler has not personally spoken to his people on the anniversary of his rise to power in 1933.

No British planes were lost in the first raid, and only one was missing after the second attack.

The R. A. F. pilots roared over Berlin at a high level instead of usual rooftop height employed by these swift bombers that can carry four 600-pound bombs and attain speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

The British raids apparently were heavy only in a psychological way. Berliners were kept busy running to shelter and keeping an eye on the sky while listening to their leaders simultaneously spur them to total effort and threaten death to shirkers.

**Hitler's "Intuition" Again**

Neither Hitler, Goering, nor Goebbels tried to predict when the promised German victory would come. Goering dwelt for some time in his 90-minute talk on why Germany ever attacked Russia in the first place, finally attributing it to Hitler's "intuition."

He said the Russians had grossly "camouflaged" their inept 1939-40 winter war against Finland, then in an apparent contradiction of himself later said that Germany knew the true Soviet strength when the Nazis invaded Russia.

Goebbels made a long speech promising severe penalties for any attempted sabotage of the German war effort before reading Hitler's proclamation. Even while he was speaking a Reuters dispatch from

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 1.

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**COMICS**

**PARADE**

# Bombers Disrupt Nazi Anniversary

## R. A. F. Raids Capital Twice by Daylight; First Bombs Fall as Goering Starts Speech

BERLIN, from Page 1.

Zurich said 17 German workers at Dusseldorf had been condemned to death for sabotage.

The second raid did not delay Goebbels' speech and the reading of Hitler's proclamation as far as could be determined here. British listeners heard nothing to compare with the confusion caused by the first raid.

**Britons Are Jubilant**

Britons, of course, were jubilant over this double slap at the Germans which was timed perfectly for its most embarrassing effect on Nazi leaders.

One returning pilot, Sergt. J. Massey, was quoted by the Air Ministry as saying: "We made for the center of Berlin and bombed. Only one thing startled me—the stillness over Berlin. We saw only one squirt of flak on the way out."

Another said Berlin resembled a "spider web," and an officer asked him "did you get the spider?"

After the excitement of the first raid on Berlin the Germans sought to minimize its effects with this broadcast:

"There British planes penetrated into Germany under the cover of thick clouds today. This operation was carried out for propaganda purposes only."

The Berlin radio said 10 British planes participated in the second raid.

(A B. B. C. broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. said Goering had other troubles besides "Mosquitoes." After he got started again on his broadcast speech he was interrupted several times by a ghost voice heckling him on the same wave length, and saying: "You surely don't believe that.")

Goebbels read Hitler's proclamation several hours after the Goering speech, and introduced it with a talk of his own in which he said that "capitulation has never existed in our vocabulary and it never will . . . If they think we have no reserves left, they will soon see them."

Hitler devoted a large part of his proclamation to Nazi Party history, picturing himself and the party as the saviors of Germany. He ranted against the Versailles Treaty, against Russia, the democracies, and "international Jewry" in the familiar pattern.

**Death for Shirkers**

With Germany in the midst of mobilizing all males from 16 to 65 and all females from 17 to 45, Hitler promised death to all shirkers in a total war effort that he said must be further increased.

"Each one," he said, "who attempts to evade his duty will be destroyed."

Hitler touched only briefly on the staggering German losses at Stalingrad, which not long ago he vowed would be taken, and he did not promise any victory dates.

"We must not expect Providence to give victory without cost," he said.

His only references to Stalingrad were these:

"The heroic struggle of our soldiers on the Volga should inspire everybody to do their utmost.

"From the far north to the African coast, from the Atlantic to the vast spaces of the East, from the Aegean to Stalingrad, rings the epic story which will survive for thousands of years."

As did Goebbels and Goering, Hitler stressed the win-or-perish theme. He said:

"People will go on waging this war until a new January 30 merges with a clear decision—an unequivocal victory."

Goering's speech was a mixture of explanation for Nazi reverses, an appeal for German unity, an indirect supplication to battered Axis allies and neutral countries for aid, a threat of retaliation for R. A. F. raids, and a hope that Russian energy and reserves had been spent on the Eastern Front.

In fact, Goering even sought to explain why Germany ever attacked Russia, and in the opinion of observers his speech was contradictory in this respect.

**Sees Soviet "Camouflage"**

"It required all the hardships of last winter to realize that Russia's war against Finland (1939-40) was perhaps the cleverest, greatest camouflage in world history," he said.

"We had seen a small but gallant nation (Finland) fight heroically for many months against this vast empire (Russia) and we thought, 'What danger can possibly come from that empire in the East?' "

Later, after making this reference to the "camouflaged" Russian war against Finland before Germany attacked Russia the following year, Goering said:

"While the Russians had few armies fighting Finland with partly equipped obsolete arms they spent the last decade and a half building up the most powerful armaments which ever had been made by any nation.

Still later:

"The strength of the Russians was known, but the Fuehrer's intuition warned him we must attack all the same."

He recounted the hardships encountered in the Russian campaign a year ago—when "the Fuehrer, with his display of toughness, held the whole German front himself."

"I am convinced," he said in an obvious reference to Russia's present and even greater winter offensive, "that Russia is now using her last reserves."

At another point he said Russian losses were so huge that "icy-cold shudders run down one's back if one sees these losses."

He did not mention German casualties.

The man who once boasted that Germans had their choice between guns and butter, and chose guns, kept emphasizing Russia's strength and the need of German unity to combat it.

**Cites Soviet's "Single Aim"**

"Russia hardly had pencils for the people in general," he said. "The whole industry worked with a single aim and Russia placed emphasis only on the four branches of her arms, namely tanks, antitank guns, airplanes and antiaircraft defense.

"It is not easy to fight Russia. Our enemy is hard, his leadership barbaric and disobedience means death."

Goering kept stressing, too, what he said was the danger to all Europe of a Russian victory. This was seen as an appeal to Axis allies to stand firm and also an attempt to recruit presently neutral states against Russia.

"Bolshevism would not halt at the Swedish or Swiss or any other border," in the event of a German collapse, he said. "Bolshevism would flood Europe to its extreme corner."

He recalled the visit to Berlin of Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia. That was after Germany had sought and gained a nonaggression pact with Russia, only to attack the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941.

Goering said Molotov hinted that a good understanding was possible if Germany would close her eyes to a second attack on Finland.

"The Russian would have immediately stretched out his hand to the Swedish ore fields and secure for himself ice-free ports," he said in developing this theme. "He wanted to take Rumania and from there advance into the Balkans via Bulgaria."

**Assails Critics**

In what may have been a reference to increasing discontent in Germany over reverses in Russia, Goering next said:

"It must be the greatest shame for a German if he, instead of working or fighting, is gas-bagging and criticizir . He must be exposed to the disdain of the whole Nation."

Goering was more specific than Hitler about the situation at Stalingrad, where the Russians trapped 220,000 men of Col. Gen. Friedrich Paulus' Sixth Army and now are killing or capturing the last few thousand survivors.

He said:

"The fighters of Stalingrad have now taken the burden of this heroic struggle on their shoulders. Had they not brought these 60 or 70 or even 80 Russian divisions on themselves, had they also broken out then with the others, the Russians would probably have attained their objective.

"Now they are too late. German resistance has been organized. It could be organized and new lines fortified because out there—in the wreckage of that town—heroes fought and are still fighting.

"And even if there are only a few of them, as long as one single one remains the fight goes on and the Russians know it."

"This law everyone must obey," he added, "the law to die for Germany whenever the life of Germany makes this demand upon you."

Goering did not explain what the Russian objective was, nor where the Germans were organizing new defenses. Moscow communiques place the advancing Russians 250 miles west of Stalingrad within 10 miles of Voroshilovgrad, Donets Basin industrial center, 80 miles from Kharkov, Ukraine capital, and 65 miles from Kursk, another key Nazi base that was one of the springboards for Germany's 1942 offensive.

**Vows New Attack**

"I know that when the sun is higher in the sky," the corpulent Reichsmarshal said, "German troops will again attack, just as they did last year.

"The German attack this year will not be weaker than last year. On the contrary we shall attack with new and better weapons and fresh, steeled divisions. We shall make good for Stalingrad."

Concerning the troublesome R. A. F., Goering said:

"One day the battle in the East will come to an end, when the last power of Soviet resistance will have been broken. Then the Luftwaffe will be free to retaliate for what has been done to German women and children. I shall remember the facts and be sufficiently hard in returning the blows."

A concluding promise was that "The Fuehrer will lead us to the greatest of all German victories."

## *Titled Briton in U. S. War Plant*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN BOEING AIRPLANE FACTORY—Lady Dill, wife of Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission in America, converses with Wanda Mitchell, a welder, on a visit to the vast Boeing plant in Wichita, Kans.

# Timely Raids On Berlin Give Britons Joy

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 30.—Britons naturally were jubilant tonight over the double slap of two daylight raids on Berlin, perfectly timed for the most embarrassing effect.

The Londoners' attitude was pretty well summed up by a cabbie who said: "Blimy, we singed the tiger's whiskers that time."

The general jubilation was tempered only slightly by the feeling that the audacious strokes were almost certain to bring reprisals.

The most interested listeners to the Berlin broadcast included officers who clustered around the receiver in the British Air Ministry They knew the bombers were winging away, but the first indication that they had arrived was the muffled explosions heard at 11 o'clock.

"Bombs! They've done it" exclaimed one.

Coming home the Mosquitoes broke radio silence to verify that they had done it, indeed.

## Flying Fort Named In Honor of President

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—As a birthday tribute to President Roosevelt, a new Flying Fortress of the Eighth American Air Force bears his name and has the initials "F. D. R." painted on its nose.

## Vichy Recalls Ecuador Envoy

Quito, Ecuador, Jan. 30 (AP).—French Ambassador Andre Boissier said last night he had received orders from Vichy to return to France with his staff and all French consular officials, in accordance with the government's decision to withdraw its diplomatic representatives.

(Earlier dispatches from Rio De Janeiro said French Ambassador Rene De Saint Quentin had received similar orders, but had announced his intention to ignore them.)

# Gestapo Chief Reported as Mobilizer

*By the United Press*

London, Jan. 30. — Heinrich Himmler, ruthless chief of the Nazi secret police, was reported today to have ordered mobilization of all German nationals in occupied countries, under threat of imprisonment or death.

While Himmler's Gestapo was looking for Germans to bring back to the homeland to become cogs in the war machine, Adolf Hitler made new demands upon the Axis satellite nations for manpower to keep the military from bogging down, according to reports reaching allied governments.

Hitler was said to have appealed to Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania in particular for troops to fill the gaps in his battered lines on the Russian front.

The Norwegian Government in exile heard that 200,000 German civilians in Norway had been ordered to register with authorities at once. It was understood that those who had been serving with the occupation army as clerks and administrators would be sent back to Germany unless their work was considered absolutely essential.

These nationals were said to include thousands who fled from Cologne and other western Germany cities after repeated bombings by the Royal Air Force.

The declaration by Nazi leaders on the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power that every German must help meet the present crisis was expected to result in mass roundups of men and women inside and outside Germany.

## *Officers Abroad Send Greetings To President*

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—In a broadcast of greetings to President Roosevelt on his sixty-first birthday today, Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, in temporary command of the United States Army forces in Europe, reiterated the President's own promise that the enemy "asked for it, and is going to get it."

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, second-in-command to Maj. Gen. Carl C. Spaatz, of the United States Army Air forces in Europe, told the President the Eighth Air Force best expressed its birthday greetings "by the courageous deeds of its combat crews, . . . written in gratitude for the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief in bold air battles above the dark skies of Germany."

Capt. H. G. Kirk, United States naval attache in Great Britain, reporting progress in the vital battle against Axis submarines, said:

"Our efforts will continue until the submarine menace is overcome."

Leslie Howard, British stage and screen actor, was master of ceremonies on the program which featured American soldiers and musicians.

# Nazis Planned Jubilee in '43 After Victory

(The writer of the following story was formerly correspondent in Germany and now is a member of the Dallas bureau.)

By Ernest G. Fischer
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 30.—Today was to have been a day of jubilation in Germany.

Ten years ago today Adolf Hitler become chancellor, succeeding Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, who had resigned two days previously in a maze of intrigue and treachery.

This year was to be one of jubilee—marking the tenth anniversary of such events as the burning of the Reichstag Building, which was blamed on the Communists, and the repudiation of the articles in the Weimar constitution which provided for personal liberty, freedom of the press, the right of assembly, the inviolability of private dwellings and the sanctity of private property.

It was not until a year later, however, on January 30, 1934, that the Third Reich took over the sovereign rights of the German States.

But, for the Nazis, 1943 was to be the big year. With the victory Hitler promised for 1941, party stalwarts envisaged the completion of the party buildings at Nuernberg soon after the war, and a great party rally there during the decennial of Hitler's assumption of power.

The completed layout was to include a great assembly hall for the party, to seat 50,000 persons; a stadium to accommodate 405,000 spectators, and a great quadrangle, where Hitler's victorious legions could camp, and a parade ground, grandstand and reviewing stand where the conquering troops this year could receive the plaudits of the multitude and the commendation of the Fuehrer.

Some of the projects in 1941 were mere piles of stone along a railroad siding.

Could the structures be completed by 1943, the correspondents wanted to know?

Said the party guide: "Give up a year of peace and the Furhrer will do wonders with this unfinished work."

## *Belgian Congo To Supply U. S. Under Lend-Lease*

The State Department announced yesterday the conclusion of an agreement with Belgium by which the United States will receive supplies and materials from the Belgian Congo in Africa under the lend-lease formula.

The announcement said that the agreement, completed by an exchange of notes between Count R. Van Der Ponthoz, Ambassador of the exiled Belgian government, and Secretary of State Hull, was retroactive to June 16, 1942.

"The Government of Belgium, without awaiting the signature of the agreement, has for some time been extending such aid," the announced added.

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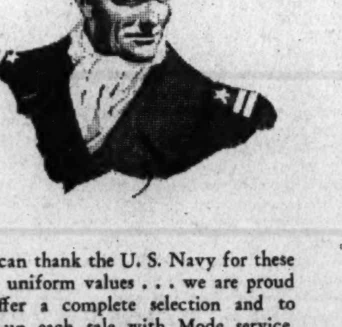
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$1.00 ---- 79c (2 for $1.50)
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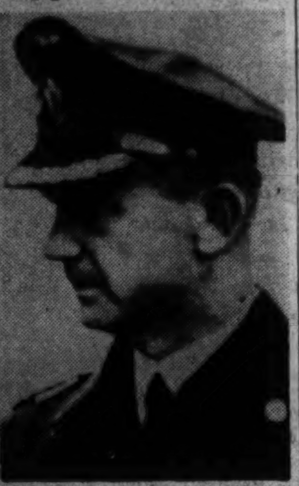
# Lorient Base Raided 6th Time in 16 Days

## U-Boat Chieftain Supplants Raeder



ADMIRAL KARL DOENITZ
*New Nazi Sea Lord*

ADMIRAL ERICH RAEDER
*Gets a Lesser Post*

RAEDER, from Page 1.

German determination for victory in the war.)

Sources here were inclined to accept German explanations that Raeder's age and health were the reasons for his retirement, but they said the elevation of Doenitz, who was only a vice admiral, over the heads of two admirals likely was the result of a compromise directed by Adolf Hitler.

These sources said that since it became apparent weeks ago that Raeder would be relegated to an advisory capacity, ardent Nazis have been pushing the candidacy of Admiral Rolf Carls for commander in chief, while the Old Navy clique has been pushing Admiral Otto Schniewind.

Doenitz is known neither as an extremely enthusiastic party man nor as an Old Navy adherent, although he is believed to have backed his U-boat commanders in successful demands for an end to the practice of having some Gestapo men placed in each crew.

Some quarters here speculated that Doenitz now might bring about a widespread transfer of crews from idle surface ships to submarines to help meet the ever-present submarine personnel problem.

While he was a submarine man in the last war, Doenitz's U-boat was brought to the surface near Malta in 1917 when attacked by a British destroyer and he was a British prisoner for a time.

In 1937, while investigating currents near the English coast at Portland, his submarine was spotted and forced to the surface. He sent his captain to the British destroyer to apologize and returned to Hamburg, presumably cursing the British more than ever.

## Initial American Attack on Germany Downed 22 Planes

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 30.—British bombers blasted Germany's submarine base at Lorient last night for the sixth time in 16 days, the Air Ministry announced today, while the eighth United States Air Force disclosed for the first time the results of Wednesday's initial all-American assault on the German homeland.

In retaliation, a flight of four German planes bombed a town on the southeast coast of England early today, demolishing two dwellings and killing at least three persons, the Air Ministry reported.

British bombers during the day raided the Emden naval base and other targets in northwest Germany. Wellingtons were used on these attacks, and four were lost.

Four bombers also failed to return from the raid on Lorient, on the Bay of Biscay, in western France, which was struck previously on the night of January 26 after a lull of only two days.

A heavy tonnage of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped last night, the Air Ministry said, but the damage was not learned immediately because of heavy clouds and poor visibility.

The returning crews described antiaircraft fire over the target area as much heavier than usual. Although no searchlights were seen, the fliers said the ground defenses sent up a heavy barrage.

Shortly after the Air Ministry announcement of continued blows against the Nazi U-boat menace, the eighth United States Air Force revealed that American Flying Fortresses and Liberators shot down 22 German fighters in the large-scale raid on the Wilhelmshaven submarine base and the Emden industrial area Wednesday and came out of the daylight attack with only three bombers missing.

Apparently no more than three German planes escaped the United States airmen in their first blow at the heart of the Axis, for returning fliers said the defending force numbered only about 25 planes in all.

The leading Fortress in the raid was piloted by Col. Frank Armstrong, jr., of Asheville, N. C.

Other members of the crew included Lieut. Col. Henry Berliner of Washington, D. C., waist gunner.

Since many planes dropped bombs it was impossible, the Army said, to say who dropped the first bomb on Germany.

The last official Army figure on the number of German planes brought down by Fortresses was 44 in the Rommilly raid, December 20, when a large opposition fighter force was encountered.

No official figure was given for the last previous Fortress raid, on Lille, January 14.

'Just Like Him'

## Berliner's Exploit Fails To Jar Wife

"He probably sneaked over!"

This was the comment made last night by Mrs. Henry Berliner, 2841 Tilden Street Northwest, when a reporter called to ask just why her husband, an Army Air Force colonel, should be serving as a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress.

BERLINER

It was in such a capacity that Colonel Berliner, according to dispatches, served during Wednesday's heavy Allied raid on the Wilhelmshaven and Emden areas of Germany. He was on the leading Fortress.

A manufacturer of airplane parts before accepting a major's commission last February, Colonel Berliner has made many airplane gun turrets and his wife concluded that he was "picking up a bit of first-hand information" in Wednesday's raid.

"It sounds just like him," she added.

Son of the inventor, Emil Berliner, the colonel went to England last June on the staff of his lifetime friend, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of United States Army Air Forces in Europe. During his absence his airplane plant at Riverdale, Md., continues to run full blast.

Although Berliner was mentioned in dispatches as a lieutenant colonel, his wife said he was promoted to a full colonelcy last November.

# State Department Publishes New 'White Book' Analyzing Nazi Principles

The principles which the Nazis boasted would "lead the way in the unavoidable struggle for power in ... America" were expounded in a 510-page White Book issued by the State Department last night.

This Government chose the tenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power for publication of an official analysis of Nazi principles, their application to Nazi foreign organization and the use of Germans in other countries for Nazi aims.

The White Book traced the Nazi philosophy, with its concomitant design for world conquest, to roots in German political philosophy of the past 150 years. From official German documents, Nazi spokesmen and authentic propaganda, the White Book drew a summary of the set-up of Hitler' fifth column machinery.

The White Book thus outlined the broad structure and the German control of the Nazi network in this country, which American prosecutors and grand juries have been uncovering in specific detail for the last two years.

The White Book quoted numerous exponent of the theory that all persons of German blood, everywhere in the world, belonged—in a literal and inescapable sense—to the Nazi Reich. One of the agencies enforcing this theory is the Volksbund fur das Deutschtum im Ausland—League for Germandom in Foreign Countries—usually called VDA.

"Pamphlets and manifestoes of the VDA," said the White Book, "leave no doubt that among the 'lost sons' are millions of citizens of the United States."

Quoted was the N. S. Kurier, official Nazi organ in Wurttemberg, which urged German youth in America to return to a community of blood with Germany, and then "to organize the Germans in the United States in order that their spiritual revival may be succeeded by economic recovery and political training."

That would come, said the German writer, Colin Ross, in "Our America," when the "lost sons" became "conscious of the simple truth that they are not 'Americans' but 'Amerikaner,' people of German blood on American soil."

The White Book was prepared in the State Department division of European affairs by Raymond E. Murphy, Francis Z. Stevens, Howard Trivers and Joseph M. Roland.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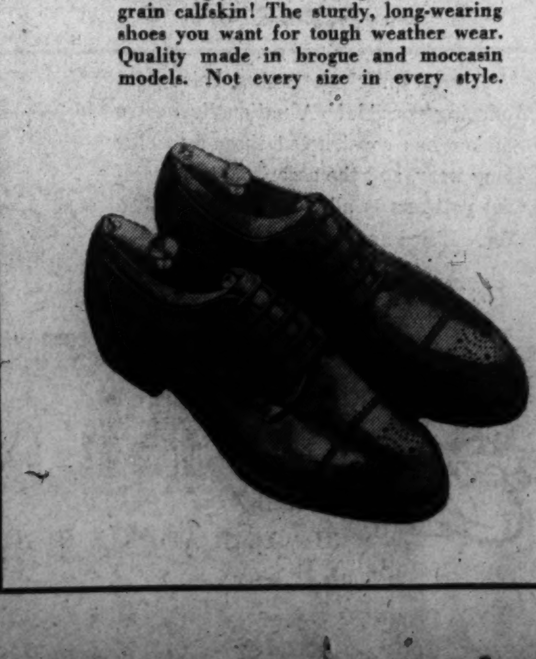

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# 8th Army Units Drive Into Tunisia

## Discord Denied
## Advisers Agree, Says Eisenhower

*By the Associated Press*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 30.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today set at rest rumors from London and Washington that Robert Murphy, United States Minister in North Africa; Harold MacMillan, British resident minister, or William Mack, British civil liaison officer, had been at loggerheads over political or military matters.

"So far as I have been able to detect, I have never had any difference of advice from the British or American staff, whether civil, political or military, based on nationalism," the Allied commander in chief said in a statement.

While Eisenhower did not say there had been no differences, it was noted he stressed that there had been no purely national divergences.

"The British naturally approach a problem differently from what I would—it is our professional training—but the solution reached was approved by the whole works," he said.

It was believed that he commander in chief's statement was meant to apply to such matters as the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton, governor general of Algeria.

Murphy, MacMillian and Mack are Eisenhower's advisers on political matters, such as the giving of Allied approval to political appointments in North Africa.

## U. S. Bombers Hammer Ports Of Tunis, Bizerte

By Wes Gallagher

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 30.—Advance units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army have made their first thrusts across the Tunisian border in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel, a British communique disclosed today as Allied aerial attacks at communications and supply lines of the retreating Africa Corps.

With these forward elements penetrating the central sector of the Tunisian front, it was expected that it would not be long until the main body of the Eighth Army swings into action.

In an apparent effort to cut off Rommel's supply lines as well as further avenues of escape, American and R. A. F. planes rained explosives on northern Tunisia, accounting for 13 Axis planes.

**Exact Disposition Not Indicated**

A Middle East communique reported bad weather had hampered their activities, but Twelfth Air Force bombers, striking from the west, set fires in the Biberte dock area and left two ships in a big Tunisian-bound convoy in flames.

The British communique spoke only of a penetration in the central sector of the front, indicating that Montgomery's patrols crossed the border some 15 to 25 miles from the coast.

There was no indication of how close the patrols approached to the Mareth Line, situated about 65 miles inside Tunisia, within which part of Rommel's forces are believed already established. These fortifications were built by the French before the war to protect Tunisia against attack from the east.

**Grounded Planes Destroyed**

Nor did the brief Cairo communique mention other British forces closing in on Zuara, last Axis port in Tripolitania. However, a Cairo dispatch said the British had engaged the retreating Germans along the coast road in the Zuara area, about 40 miles east of the border.

The fighting was confined to armored patrol clashes and artillery duels with the last remaining units of Rommel's forces in Libya, struggling toward the Mareth Line.

A French high command communique reported that the French captured a position in the mountainous area west of Kairouan and killed 30 of the German defenders.

While Flying Fortresses were attacking Bizerte yesterday, other United States fliers swept across the Tunis airdrome and destroyed many of 50 planes which were on the ground.

A Twelfth Air Force spokesman said P-38 Lightnings escorted the Fortresses to Bizerte and protected the Martin Marauder bombers which blasted the convoy in the narrows.

Observers watched large buildings on the Bizerte waterfront explode and saw hits on oil tanks.

The spokesman said the convoy included six freighters, four destroyers and several other vessels, in addition to the two cargo liners.

"Two direct hits were made on one cargo liner, blowing away its superstructure," he said. "The hits on the second liner started fires from which smoke rose 300 to 400 feet. Direct hits were made on another vessel of 100 to 150 feet, causing it to explode."

Meanwhile, an Italian communique declared that Axis troops had consolidated positions recently gained in Tunisia and that there were only limited actions by "exploring units" in western Tripolitania.

**Axis Admits Damage**

The communique admitted that eight enemy bombers did considerable damage in a raid on Messina in Sicily, but claimed that Axis planes sank three destroyers and five merchantmen in attacks on an Allied convoy between Algiers and Bone.

The R. A. F., releasing details of some of the work accomplished by Beaufighters during the past few nights, revealed that one Beaufighter crew on its first sortie shot down three Heinkel 111 bombers in less than half an hour.

The pilot was Flying Officer M. J. Gloster and the observer Pilot Officer J. F. Oswald, both of whom have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The squadron's top scorer, Flying Officer D. H. Greaves, who has destroyed five enemy aircraft, nearly went down with his latest victim. He opened fire at 70 feet and the German plane exploded, dazzling Greaves by the glare and spinning his plane out of control.

One of the planes shot down in the battle over the convoy yesterday was a Messerschmitt 210, new version of the almost obsolete Messerschmitt 110. Although used frequently over the Russian front, this was its first appearance on this front.

## British Oil Mission Here to Discuss Tanker Problems

A British mission concerned with oil and tanker questions is visiting Washington.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said yesterday the mission would consult with American agencies and with other British missions to this country. Ickes said close collaboration already existed between the two governments and the mission's visit is designed to aid this collaboration and the coordination of future plans.

The group is headed by Geoffrey Lloyd, M. P., chairman of the British oil control board and petroleum secretary. Other members include F. C. Starling, director of petroleum supplies; T. H. Humphreys, director of the tanker division of the ministry of war transport, and Sir Frederick Godber, member of the trade control committee.

## Teacher Sponsors Ship Molly Pitcher

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Liberty ship Molly Pitcher was launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards today, 49 days after the keel was laid.

Sponsor of the vessel was Mrs. Florence Sutphin.

## Women Trained As Gadget Fixers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JOHN PASSE, pupil in Women's Voluntary Services school for handymen-about-the-house at Chicago, fixes a table lamp. The school anticipates a shortage in males who now do this sort of thing

## Young Heads WPB Mineral Division

The War Production Board yesterday created a mineral resources coordinating division to correlate the programs of all governmental agencies for increasing the supply of essential minerals and metals. The division is headed by Howard Young, St. Louis, president of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.

Young will serve also as chairman of the mineral resources operating committee and the minerals and metals advisory committee. He is president of the American Mining Congress and the American Zinc Institute and a director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

## Gallantry Wins Medal For Writer

*By the United Press*

Cairo, Jan. 30.—Henry T. Gorrell, United Press correspondent, received the air medal by direct order of President Roosevelt today for "extreme gallantry" in saving the life of an American bomber crew member who was wounded during a raid on Navarino, Crete, last October 3.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, American air commander in the Middle East, pinned the award on Gorrell.

Gorrell's citation read:

"While participating in a bombing mission, Mr. Gorrell displayed extreme gallantry in conduct under fire. During this mission, enemy aircraft were encountered in combat and two enemy planes were shot down.

**Saved Soldier's Life**

"For several hours, Mr. Gorrell rendered vital aid to a seriously wounded member of the crew. Mr. Gorrell's action undoubtedly saved the life of this soldier."

Supplementing the citation, General Brereton said that Gorrell's conduct "typified the role of the correspondent in all theaters of the war and expressed the courage of representatives of the free press fighting for a free world."

Gorrell was assigned to a four-motored B-24 Liberator piloted by First Lieut. Glade Jorgenson, of American Fork, Utah.

During the fighting, Waist Gunner Norman Frost, of Miami, was seriously wounded in the knee.

In his dispatch on the fighting over Navarino, Gorrell had written how the big bomber was losing altitude and its guns were blazing when he heard over the interphone:

"I've got him, sir."

"It was Frost reporting victory," Gorrell wrote. "Then, a moment later:

"'I'm afraid I've been shot, sir.'

**Goes Back to Help**

"I saw both pilots taking off their oxygen masks. They were of no further use, for our oxygen tank had been hit. I tore mine off and went back to help Frost.

"He was lying on his back, bleeding badly. I cut his trouser leg and unlaced his shoe. I applied a tourniquet, but my fingers were numb. The first-aid kit was flaked with frost and the iodine swabs were frozen solid.

"Then, as we eased Frost's pain and gave him a cigarette, Technical Sergt. Marvin Breeding, the first at Frost's side, said:

"'Would you mind looking at my leg, sir. I think I've been hit, too.'

"I took a quick look and saw it was a flesh wound, so I applied iodine.

"The squadron leader, advised that we had wounded aboard, gave us permission to go ahead for medical aid. In the sunset our bomber, now a hospital ship, sped home with two of its superchargers shot away, its automatic steering gear out, its hydraulics damaged. Its self-sealing gas tank was hit and one of its ailerons was knocked out."

Gorrell has spent nearly 10 years covering the news on four continents, a great deal of it at the war fronts.

He narrowly escaped death when he was captured and threatened with execution by a Moorish firing squad in the Spanish civil war. His linguistic ability enabled him to talk his way out of that spot.

He was evacuated with the British from Greece under the heavy bombardment by German Stukas in 1941. He covered the Egyptian and Libyan campaigns surging across 1000 miles of desert.

Gorrell was born of American parents in Florence, Italy, in 1911. He joined the United Press in Kansas City in 1930, and served for a year in Washington, where he reported the activities of the works and relief administrations.

## Women's AEF Head Is Still Quite Feminine

By Ruth Cowan
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Somewhere in North Africa, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—The commander of the first feminine A. E. F. keeps her nose nicely powdered and knows how to make a lemon meringue pie—and she's popular with the noncombat detachment of WAACS, representing 39 States, who recently arrived here.

Capt. Frances Keegan Marquis of New York has the dignity of assurance. Often there is a merry twinkle in her blue eyes. In a WAACS "Yes, Ma'am" to her, there is an undertone of confidence.

In addition to being the first woman to head the first unit of noncombat women soldiers to be sent abroad by the United States, she is also the first woman to be in charge of a troop train. She commanded the special train that carried the contingent from the second WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla., to an East Coast port of embarkation.

**Was in Washington**

Captain Marquis is the wife of Harry Marquis, New York businessman. She was on a trip to Washington, D. C., when she learned December 4 that she had been selected to bring the first detachment overseas.

Captain Marquis was born in West Newbury, Mass. Her mother's people came from Tipperary and her father's from Kildare in Ireland.

"Keep your sense of humor," she says when the going gets a bit hard—and she practices it. About 5 feet 9 inches tall, she wears her brown hair in a short, soft curly bob.

She resigned as executive secretary of the Women's City Club of New York to join the officers' candidate class which opened the first WAAC training center at Des Moines last July 20.

**Usual Hobbies**

Her hobbies, she said, are not the things people usually consider as such. She worked as a volunteer in the library of the New York Hospital. She likes to type manuscripts.

And, she acknowledge, she is a good cook—especially when it comes to lemon meringue pies.

Two of the members of Captain Marquis' staff have husbands in the Army.

The detachment's executive officer, Capt. Evelyn B. Nicholson of St. Louis, is a St. Louis lawyer. Her husband, Bryan F. Nicholson, a corporal in the Infantry, is also overseas—but in another part of the world, she believes. In civilian life he is an electrical engineer.

Lieut. Joan E. Joosten of Houston, Tex., says her husband, Pvt. Paul S. Joosten, is "somewhere in the United States Army service." She has multiple tasks—with this detachment — intelligence officer, censor, public relations officer, police officer and commander of the clerical platoon.


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# Chilean Police Take Secret Nazi Radio

## President Helps Her Get a Puppy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARBAPA ANN HEADFORD, 11, of Terre Haute, Ind., who wrote to President Roosevelt about 13 pups born at a nearby war plant where her father works. As a result, the Army Ordnance Department presented her with one of them

## Spy Network Data Found in Raid on Club

*By the Associated Press*

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 30.—Police today raided a German club here under antispy regulations which have been rigidly enforced since Chile broke off relations with the Axis and reported the confiscation of a secret radio transmitter and documents on operations of a Nazi espionage network.

One Argentine and one Chilean complained to police that they were attacked last night by a group they identified as belonging to the "assault guard," a German organization of the Sportsverein.

The Argentine, Eduardo Batilano, said he was riding his bicycle past the Sportsverein when three men attacked him. He got away on his bicycle but was overtaken after three blocks and beaten again.

The Chilean, Carlos Bolz, who went to his rescue, said the Germans attacked him and explained that while guarding the Sportsverein they thought Batilano intended harm.

### *Jap Envoys in Chile Face Threat of Jail*

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30 (AP).—Information reaching here today from Santiago said members of the Japanese legation staff who were placed under house arrest last night in retaliation for Japanese treatment of Chilean diplomats in Tokyo are likely to be taken into protective custody.

This is assumed to mean that the Japanese will go to jail unless the Chilean government is advised of a changed attitude in Tokyo where the Chilean envoy has been arrested.

### *Leaders of U. S., Brazil Confer*

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 30 (AP).—United States and Brazilian naval, air and military chiefs conferred said, may go as high as 40 degrees today on means to defeat the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic and further expedite the overseas deliveries of war supplies and thus to implement the complete accord reached between Presidents Roosevelt and Vargas at Natal last Thursday.

After the meeting of the naval leaders at the Marine Ministry, a spokesman said "affairs of high importance were discussed."

It was obvious that they were concerned with the United Nations program to clear the South Atlantic sea lanes, which is one of the general objectives the two Presidents agreed upon at their historic meeting aboard a United States destroyer.

The meeting was attended by Admiral Jonas Ingram, commander of the Allied forces in the South Atlantic, Admiral A. T. Beauregard, chief of the North Atlantic naval mission to Brazil, Naval Minister Admiral Aristides Guilhem and the chief of staff of the Brazilian navy, Admiral Americo Viero Mello—all with their aides.

An expanded and determined Brazilian-United States naval and air offensive against the U-boats was predicted as one of the results of the conference.

In defense against attacks in shipping, Brazilian air forces started sinking Axis submarines even before that nation was formally at war. Altogether the Brazilian forces were credited with sinking four U-boats, in addition to the four sunk in a month by Admiral Ingram's forces.

While the naval chiefs were in conference, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Walsh, chief of the South Atlantic wing of the air transport command, and Col. Claude Adams, United States Military Attache, conferred at length with War Minister Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

### Gentil to Join Giraud

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 30 (AP). Francois Gentil, former French Minister to Portugal and more recently the Vichy envoy to Argentina, has left for North Africa to join Gen. Henri Giraud, it was reported here today.

**War Sidelights**

## *Spy-Ring Chief Leaves Argentina*

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30 (AP).—Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, naval and air attache to the German Embassy who had been charged with directing German espionage in Argentina, sailed today aboard the Spanish liner Monte Albertia, the third member of the German Embassy staff to leave this country since the start of the war.

He was supplied safe conduct passes by the United States and British governments.
governments.

### *Nazis Scrape Barrel*

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Norwegian Telegraph Agency said today Josef Terboven, German commander of occupied Norway, had ordered all German civilians in that country, estimated to number 200,000, to report to Nazi authorities by February 1, in a measure believed designed to get data on the manpower available for military and defense purposes.

### *Chautemps Kin Seized*

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—The German-controlled Paris radio said tonight that French police had arrested Pierre Chautemps, brother or former Premier Camille Chautemps, on a charge of having illegal correspondence with his brother.

(On November 13 the former premier offered to serve Gen. Henri Giraud as a private in North Africa. He was living in Washington, D. C.)

## *Bituminous Coal Price Increase Authorized*

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized increases in bituminous coal prices in western Pennsylvania which will cost ordinary purchasers up to 20 cents a ton and industrial users between 20 and 35 cents per ton.

OPA said it had granted the mine operators an average increase of about 23 cents per ton, which was expected to result in substantially similar increases in retail prices.

The increase, OPA said, "reflects higher production costs involving the extension of the 35-hour week (in bituminous mines) to six days and other operational cost increases."

# *People of Trinidad Welcome Roosevelt*

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Admiral William D. Leahy, the the President's personal chief of staff, from the meeting of the Allied war council in Casablanca. Leahy was disclosed to have been forced by an attack of influenza to leave the party at Trinidad, en route to the North African conference. He was waiting at the airport on the President's return to greet him, and was reported to have recovered fully.

**Durno's Dispatch**

In making the announcement the White House released a dispatch from Port-of-Spain, capital of Trinidad, written by Capt. George E. Durno of the Army Air Corps Ferrying Command, a former White House correspondent for the International News Service.

The President's stop at Trinidad was attributed to a desire to see the results of the deal with Great Britain in 1940 by which United States destroyers were exchanged for bases in the West Indies to protect the Panama Canal. Army and naval forces were immediately stationed at those bases.

His party arrived at Trinidad in two Army transport command planes which had brought him on the flight northward from Brazil, where his conference with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil produced an agreement that Dakar, the West African port which was a potential Axis base before the Allied invasion of North Africa, should never again become a threat to world shipping and that Brazil would collaborate closely with the United States to increase counter-offensive action against U-boat raids on United Nations shipping.

**White House Statement**

The Port-of-Spain stop was the fourth the President had made since leaving French Morocco. The scene of the first has not been disclosed. The second was in Monrovia, Liberia, where he visited President Barclay and reviewed American troops.

The text of the White House statement follows:

"The following dispatch, dateline Port au Spain, Trinidad, was received by the White House late today:

"The people of this island of Trinidad, vital defense outpost of the Panama Canal, turned out en masse to give President Roosevelt an enthusiastic welcome as the American Chief Executive made a short stop here on his way home from the Allied war council in Casablanca.

"The President, intent on inspecting the United States Army and Navy installations on this island, debarked from his plane at Waller Field temporarily and drove through the greater part of Trinidad.

"The big surprise for Mr. Roosevelt came when he saw the sidewalks lined with enthusiastic cheering citizens as his motorcade passed through Port of Spain, the island's principal city.

"It was the first time since he left the United States early in January that any populace, in either Africa or South America, had been aware that the American commander in chief was in their very midst.

"On the northward swing from Brazil, where an agreement had been entered into with Getulio Vargas, first, that Dakar should never again become a potential Axis threat to world shipping, and, second, that counteroffensive action against U-Boat raids on shipping must be redoubled, President Roosevelt called specifically for a stop at Trinidad.

**Part of Destroyer Deal**

"As a result of the deal with Great Britain, involving exchange of United States destroyers for bases in the West Indies, Army and naval forces were stationed in the Trinidad area.

"Top-ranking officers of this command were waiting to receive the presidential party at Waller Field when the two Army Transport Command planes eased down onto the runway.

"The President was especially pleased to see his personl chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, who was waiting at the airport, when the big plane arrived there. Admiral Leahy had started with the President for the Casablanca conference but was forced by an attack of influenza to remain in Trinidad until the President returned.

"After assuring himself that the former United States Ambassador to France was well, the President expressed regret that Admiral Leahy had not been able to attend the Casablanca conference.

"The commander of the Trinidad naval operating base, Rear Adm. J. B. Oldendorf; the commanding general of the Trinidad base command, Maj. Gen. Conger Pratt; the commanding general of the Trinidad mobile forces, Brig. Gen. Owen Summers, and the commanding officer of Waller Field, Col. Baird Johnson, along with Admiral Leahy, joined in welcoming the President.

**Presidential Itinerary**

"A motorcade was standing by, and Mr. Roosevelt was taken on a tour to inspect the military reservation at Fort Read. The group then drove over the Churchill-Roosevelt Highway to Port of Spain.

"The 'grapevine' had obviously passed the word along that there was a distinguished visitor present. Americans, English and natives were on hand and gave enthusiastic notice that the visit of the President was welcome.

"Smilingly, Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged the tribute.

"The official party next examined the large naval base, but not before the Chief Executive paused at its entrance and congratulated the police commissioner, Mr. Mueller, on the efficient arrangements.

"The President entertained the British governor of Trinidad, Sir Bede Clifford, and his wife at tea. Sir Bede, as former governor of Nassau, was an old friend of the President.

"With Harry Hopkins, Capt. John L. McCrea (Presidential naval aide), Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire (the President's physician and Navy surgeon general), General Summers, General Pratt, Admiral Oldendorf and Admiral Leahy, the President had a late dinner."

### N. & W. Votes Dividend

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway Company today declared a quarterly dividend of $2.50 on common stock payable March 19 to stockholders of record February 27.


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# President Sees Victory in Both Humanity Wars

DANCE, from Page 1.

Cedric Hardwicke, Harpo Marx and Al Jolson, and Singers Marjorie Lawrence, herself a victim of infantile paralysis, Lawrence Tibbett, Lucy Monroe and Conrad Thibault.

**Unable to Make Tour**

Unable to make the tour were Jack Benny and Virginia Bruce, both confined to their rooms at the Statler Hotel for the same reason—laryngitis. Benny said he might have risked the bad weather and gone anyhow but for the fact that he had to guard his voice for a broadcast he's making tonight from Quantico.

The comedian's wife, Mary Livingstone, also scheduled for an appearance, didn't even get as far as Washington. A bad cold kept her in New York.

The balls began at 9 p. m. at seven hotels and one ballroom, the Shoreham, where Barnee's orchestra played for Blue Room celebrants with Maxim Lowe's musicians holding forth for dancers in the ballroom; Wardman Park, Allan Holmes' orchestra; Mayflower, Sydney's orchestra; Hamilton, Milton Davis; New Statler, Xavier Cugat; Willard, Meyer Davis; Washington, Washie Bratcher, and Lincoln Colonnade, Count Basie.

**550 Attend Dance**

The dance at the new Statler Hotel drew a capacity crowd of 550 celebrants, among whom were many United States and British army officers and high officials. Leaving the Statler after their visit, Laraine Day, who "always wanted to ride a motorcycle," and Robert Young were driven to their next stop in the sidecar of Policeman Joe Ousterman.

At the Washington, dancers thrilled to the close presence of Lawrence Tibbett, who mingled with the crowd of merrymakers and joined them in excitedly watching the other stars.

Mrs. Roosevelt found Charlie McCarthy a troublesome onlooker when she cut a huge birthday cake at the Willard at precisely 10:38 p. m. The large crowd, composed chiefly of servicemen and their dates, roared when Bergen's midget attempted to wrest from the First Lady the honor of blowing out the candles.

Dennis Morgan, deep in a rendition of "The Desert Song" at the Mayflower, chanced to glance in the balcony and there recognized Bill Krieg, working here, with whom he played basketball during their high school days in Prentice, Wis. They had a reunion after the song. Among the Mayflower celebrants were five convalescent soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital who spent a large share of their time looking at Irish-born Geraldine Fitzgerald, busy relating her happiness at seeing snow for the first time in five years.

**Surprise for the Captain**

At the Shoreham, Capt. William E. Steele, Army Signal Corps, got the surprise of his life when Lucy Monroe, the star-spangled soprano, singled him out as the object of her affections while she sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." As the singer put her arms about the officer, the crowd caught the spirit of the occasion and joined in on the encore. The Shoreham also was the site of a reunion for Conrad Thibault who, while singing "Night and Day," noticed Nick Tagg playing the trumpet in the orchestra. They hadn't seen each other since Tagg was Thibault's accompanist in New York.

Dancers at the Wardman Park responded enthusiastically when beautiful Loretta Young proclaimed: "I'm sure this is the birthday of some of the boys in the service as well as of our President—let's give them a big hand too." The celebrants had a big hand, too, for Jimmy Cagney, who was introduced as the "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Most popular stars at the packed Hamilton Hotel were Robert Young, who expressed his pleasure at being a member of the Hollywood party here for the first time, and Lawrence Tibbett, who sang "On the Road to Mandalay." Scores of servicemen were among the Hamilton celebrants.

Count Basie's jumpin' jive was the vehicle for an evening of swing and sway at the Lincoln Colonnade where hundreds of Negroes turned out to do their bit for the infantile paralysis campaign.

**Driving Ban Relaxed**

Because OPA relaxed its ban on pleasure driving to exclude actors and musicians and "other persons whose appearance on the ball program is scheduled," the stars were able to go from celebration to celebration in private cars and Mrs. Roosevelt was not forced to walk, as she previously had announced she would do.

During the 11:15 to 12:15 a. m. broadcast on which the President's message was read, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said:

"On this night, in our land and in all lands, wherever the love of liberty burns with unquenchable flame, a prayer is rising like a mighty hymn for the man who leads the American people in the war to preserve that liberty—the man whose birthday has become a promise to every boy and girl in the Nation that they shall walk the earth as God meant them to, heda high, body stalwart and straight, feet firmly on the ground."

**White House Luncheon**

Yesterday's program for the visiting stars included luncheon at the White House where Mrs. Roosevelt, who presided, was assisted by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

After the luncheon, most of the stars went to Fort Washington where they entertained about 800 soldiers in the small theater there and received almost $1000 in dimes raised by the troops. During the show, Janet Blair, who sang a song with an Army sergeant, kissed him at the conclusion of the performance. This prompted a major to tell the actress, after the performance, that the chief trouble with visiting movie stars was that they always kissed the enlisted men. Miss Blair promptly kissed the major.

Celebrities still in town today will attend the USO birthday ball at the Willard Hotel from 3 to 11 p. m.

Last night's celebrations were typical of those which have gone before. There was less glitter, perhaps, but the gaiety was no less genuine and the purpose no less sincere.

# Headlines Reflect New Hope As President Marks 61st Year

This year the President's Birthday Anniversary occurs during a period of great hope and new courage, inspired by the momentous conference in North Africa, the sledge-hammer offensive of the Russian armies and Allied successes in the Pacific.

What was the domestic and international scene in previous years as the President and Nation celebrated his birthday? Let's glance at the news files.

1935—Climaxing a 12-year struggle, the Senate rejected the idea of a World Court by a 52-36 vote. A German-born carpenter, Bruno Hauptmann, was on trial for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh child.

1936—The President requested Congress to appropriate $2,250,000,000 for soldiers' bonuses; the Senate was fashioning a substitute for the invalidated AAA; warnings were being sounded of forthcoming Nazi attacks on Jewry, and Alf Landon was assailing the New Deal for "mistakes and waste."

1937—One hundred and fifteen thousand Americans frantically strengthened levees along the flood-swollen Mississippi River at Paducah, Ky., was ordered evacuated; 13 Soviet plotters were sentenced to die during Moscow's sensational "purge" trials.

1938—The League of Nations voted to aid China in a "war crisis" which then was "held certain," and Britain rushed "gigantic" forces to Singapore as war clouds gathered.

1939—the prize headline of this day, which Mussolinin no doubt recalls with something akin to horror, read: "Hitler Speech Today May Pledge Aid to Italy in Africa."

1940—The big news was Russia's war against Finland, with headlines proclaiming that "Finns Halt Flank Drive."

1941—Peaceful help for Britain was approved by a House Committee which did not expressly bar convoys; the "peaceful" assistance was to last, oddly enough, until 1943.

1942—If you remember Pearl Harbor, the declaration of war, and the turbulent days that followed, you remember what the news was about when President Roosevelt celebrated his birthday last year.

# McKellar Deals Flynn Heavy Blow

FLYNN, from Page 1.

nomination will be debated—if it is not withdrawn—and poll-takers on the Flynn side substantially agreed with this finding.

As not more than 87, and possibly 86, Senators would be counted in a roll call on Flynn, the former boss of the Bronx would be defeated by not less than from 7 to 8 votes.

"I have read the record in the Flynn case," was the way McKellar began his statement, referring to 210 pages of printed testimony taken in three days of public hearings on charges against Flynn by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The facts contained in the record and the many differences of opinion which must of necessity arise thereon would, in my judgment, make it impossible for Mr. Flynn to achieve success as Minister to Australia at this critical moment in our Australian and southwest Pacific relations.

"It is an unfortunate appointment at a time like this, and I sincerely and earnestly hope that Mr. Flynn or our great President will reconsider the matter and withdraw the nomination."

The freshman Senator from Arkansas, John L. McClellan, also publicly called for withdrawal of the nomination. McClellan has not committed himself for or against Flynn, but he said:

"In view of developments, I think the nomination ought to be withdrawn. I am faced with deciding between the suitability of Mr. Flynn and the chance that I might embarrass the Commander in Chief, which I do not want to do."

Well authenticated reports reached the Capitol yesterday that Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, bitter Roosevelt foe since the Administration attempted to "purge" him in the Supreme Court reorganization fight, would hurry back to Washington with a resolute "no" on confirmation. Smith is expected to be in town tomorrow morning, well in advance of a possible vote.

Senator Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina is due back Tuesday and is counted in the anti-Flynn column.

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, will discuss the Flynn case in a radio speech today. He said yesterday, however, that he would not make known his stand on Flynn until later. He also is counted as opposed to the Bronx boss.

Stronuous attempts already have been made to wean votes away from the anti-Flynn camp. Senators opposed to Flynn have been invited to social functions at which warm friends of the President were conspicuous guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of the President, were reported to 'ave been guests at a "good will" dinner to which an anti-Flynn Senator also was invited. Thus far, the Administration's drive for Flynn apparently has failed.

The drive will not stop, but rather will be intensified, with the personal influence of the President playing a major role. Mr. Roosevelt's persuasive powers conceivably could turn the anti-Flynn tide, but this is not expected.

The following Senators have arranged to be paired in event of a vote on Flynn: Milliken (Republican) of Colorado (against) and Scrugham (Democrat) of Nevada (for); Reed (Republican) of Kansas (against) and Wagner (Democrat) of New York (for); Johnson (Republican) of California (against), La-Follette (Progressive) Wisconsin (for); McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada (against) and Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina (for).


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# Air Crash Rate Low, Army Secretary Says

## Under 10-Year Peacetime Record, Lovett Insists

By Marshall Andrews
*Post Staff Writer*

Despite an inevitable increase in the number of airplane crashes, the Army's air accident rate is lower now than in the 10-year peacetime period from 1930 to 1940, the War Department revealed yesterday.

This statement was contained in a letter from Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, to Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina. Maybank had asked the War Department for information, saying he had received many letters calling attention to the number of fatal air accidents.

Army Air Forces activities have expanded during the past year "beyond the realization of even the best-informed public," Lovett wrote. In the first eight months of 1942, he said, "74.3 per cent more hours were flown than in the whole 10-year period from 1930 to 1940."

From January through August, he revealed, "98.5 more miles were flown than in the entire 10 years," a mileage equivalent to 48,000 flights round the world. This was calculated at approximately 1,200,000,000 miles at the equator.

"In spite of this extraordinary expansion," Lovett wrote, "the rate of accidents per 1000 hours flown was lower in the 1942 period than the 10-year peacetime average.

"Accident rates fluctuate from month to month and from year to year. Hence an average is used to obtain a reliable comparison. The figures for the eight months of 1942 show that the accident rate per 1000 hours was actually .11 per cent lower than the rate for the 10-year peacetime period. The rate for fatal accidents is up only .014 per cent."

This slight increase in fatal accidents, Lovett explained, was due to higher flying speed and greater weight of modern airplanes and the fact that crews of military aircraft are larger than formerly. The rate of fatalities per 1000 hours, he said, had increased .05 per cent over the 10-year average.

### *Army Identifies Five Victims of Crash*

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 29 (AP).—The names of five Army men killed yesterday in a bomber crash at Lookeba, Okla., were disclosed tonight by the public relations office of Peterson Field.

They were:

Lieut. Hyman V. Braver, 22, Kansas City; Flight Officer Clifford A. Briggs, 21, pilot, Grand Ledge, Mich.; Flight Officer William W. Capps, 23, copilot, Talladega, Ala.; Staff Sergt. Edward A. Stanford, jr., 19, Spencer, Mass. Pvt. Edward A. Lanum, 25, Sullivan, Ill.

**Durable Plane**

## *Pilot Mixes With Pole, But Flies On*

*By the Associated Press*

The War Department offered this evidence yesterday of the P-39 Airacobra's durability:

Staff Sergt. Paul H. Wilkins, 20, of Kalispell, Mont., took off in an Airacobra from Hamilton Field, Calif., on a high altitude training flight. While flying upside down at 17,000 feet he went into a spin, falling to 6500 feet before he broke out of it.

Going into a recovery dive he partially "blacked out." The plane, traveling 400 miles an hour, struck a telephone pole 20 feet above ground. The propeller chewed off the cross bar and the left wing sheared off the pole.

Wilkins reported there was a deep gash in the left wing, the radiator inlets had been smashed shut, the propeller was bent like a pretzel, the bay doors covering the nose wheel landing strut had been rippel off, and the engine controls knocked out.

He managed to get the plane up to 1000 feet, searched vainly for a crash landing area, and then bailed out, landing in a prune orchard 7 miles from the telephone pole.

Wilkins, who joined the Army as a mechanic in 1940, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wilkins of Billings, Mont.

# May Predicts Heavy Drafting Of Men 18-25

*By the Associated Press*

Heavy inductions of men between 18 and 25 years of age into the armed services during February and March as a result of the momentous Casablanca strategy conferences was predicted yesterday by Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, of the House Military Committee.

He expressed belief in an interview that the new strategy undoubtedly would mean increased pressure to crack the Axis powers in Europe this year, and said that, in turn, would require a strongly accelerated rate of induction.

Simultaneously, he reported strong sentiment in his committee for a Congressional limitation on the size of the Army, with the possibility that it would result in legislation.

**Admits He's Undecided**

"Personally," May explained, "I am smack-dab astride the fence on the question. But, with manpower running low in this country according to all reports, with Russia and China holding vast reserves of manpower, and with this country the arsenal of democracy, supplying the maximum of war materials for the United Nations, it might not be a bad idea to limit the size."

He said that question would be taken up with War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt when he appears before the committee Tuesday, along with a general inquiry into the manpower needs of the armed forces, industry and agriculture.

May declared that a measure recently introduced by Representative Fish (Republican) of New York to bar future induction of men over 35 years and to release all men now in service who have reached the age of 38 had considerable merit and would be studied carefully by the committee.

In this connection, the War Department today abandoned its requirement that a trained replacement must be available before a man over 38 may be discharged.

"If the applicant meets the other requirements," the department said, "he will be discharged unless such action would seriously affect the efficiency of the organization to which he is assigned."

An applicant for discharge must prove that he will be employed in essential industry or agriculture.

McNutt has been called before the committee primarily in connection with its investigation into the possibility of greater use of small colleges for Army and Navy personnel training in order to keep alive the Nation's higher education facilities. May said that the committee probably would approve a bill to require the Army, and possibly the Navy, to use these institutions.

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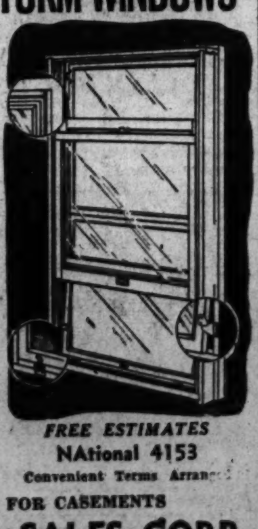

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| 50c FROSTILLA Hand Lotion | 31c |
| BURMA SHAVE 50c Jar, ½ Pound | 29c |
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| 5:00 | The Family Hour, *Prudential Insurance Company* |
| 5:45 | William L. Shirer, *Sanka Coffee* |
| 6:00 | Edward R. Murrow News, *International Silver* |
| 6:15 | Irene Rich, "Dear John", *Welch* |
| 6:30 | Sgt. Gene Autry, *Wrigley* |
| 7:00 | Jerome Kern Favorites |
| 7:15 | Civilians at War |
| 7:30 | We, The People, *Gulf* |
| 8:00 | Orson Welles, "Hello Americans" |
| 8:30 | Crime Doctor, *Philip Morris* |
| 8:55 | Eric Sevareid, *Quink* |
| 9:00 | Radio Readers Digest, *Campbell's Soups* |
| 9:30 | Fred Allen, *Texaco* |
| 10:00 | Take It Or Leave It, *Eversharp* |
| 10:30 | Report To The Nation |
| 11:00 | Headlines & Bylines, *Beckers* |
| 11:15 | Blue Barron Orchestra |
| 11:30 | Orchestra |
| 12:00 | Music After Twelve |
| 1:00 | Press News |

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# Yanks Repel Japs On Salamaua Front

## 250 Foe Killed When Attack Fails To Halt Advance

*By the Associated Press*

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Jan. 31.—Two hundred fifty Japs have been killed in the Mubo area, near Salamaua, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's noon communique announced today.

It was in the Mubo area that yesterday's communique had told of an attack by strong Japanese patrols which was thrown back by an Allied outpost after which the fleeing Japs were pursued in the direction of Salamaua.

A death toll of 250 bears out indications of intensified fighting in that comparatively new battle sector, in as much as recently only about 150 Japs were killed in an Allied raid there which lasted three days.

Allied planes resumed their raids on Rabaul, New Britain, heavy bombers giving the town and harbor area a pasting which caused explosions in a Jap vessel and started fires in wharf supply dumps.

In New Britain's open bay, southwest of Rabaul, a bomber scored two hits on a 2500-ton transport and troops on the deck were strafed.

Another frequently raided target, Lae, which is above Salamau, on the northeast New Guinea coast, was visited by attack planes before dawn. They fired supply dumps and bombed buildings from low altitude, leaving heavy explosions and fires which were visible for 25 miles.

Of the Mubo fighting, the communique said:

"The enemy launched a dawn attack against our positions. After six hours of fighting the attack was broken and the enemy was forced to withdraw, leaving 250 dead, including a regimental commander, Colonel Kitamura. Our losses were slight. Allied attack planes and long range fighters bombed and strafed enemy installations, blowing up a large ammunition dump and destroying numerous huts."

## Oratory Fails
## Guns Shown To Be Best Convincer

(The following article, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Sergt. Charles Richards Gordon of 840 Lenwood Place, St. Paul, Minn., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

A Marine base in the South Pacific, Jan. 16 (Delayed).—Capt. John Erskin, U. S. M. C., of Urichsville, Ohio, an interpreter who was born in Japan, spent 10 minutes in recent fighting in the Solomons, using his best Japanese in an effort to talk a group of trapped Japanese soldiers into surrendering.

Captain Erskin's Japanese arguments apparently were not persuasive because one of the Japs finally spoke up—in equally good English, shouting:

"Go to hell, Marine," causing the captain considerable embarrassment before his fellows.

The Marines threw hand grenades into the caves in which these Japs were trapped, but the Japs threw them out as fast as the grenads were thrown in. Ultimately, it was necessary to seal the cave with dirt to prevent their escape.

This was one of the stories of Marine action told by Capt. William E. Sperling 3d., U. S. M. C., of New Brunswick, N. J., who spent 55 days fighting on Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

The captain also recalls the heroism of Gunnery Sergt. Angus Goss of Tampa, Fla., who subsequently was wounded. Sergeant Goss "got sore" when an enemy group could not be dislodged and walked into a Japanese dugout, killed seven Japs with his rifle and walked out without a scratch.

# D. C. Officer, 8 Others Win Navy Awards

The Navy announced yesterday that the Navy Cross and eight Silver Star Medals had been awarded to nine officers for heroism in action in the Pacific.

Among them were:

Lieut. William S. Guest 2d, 29, Rome, Ga., Navy Cross. As dive-bomber pilot in the Coral Sea Battle last May, he was credited with having "assisted greatly" in sinking or damaging an enemy aircraft carrier and eight other enemy vessels.

Comdr. Irving D. Wiltsie, 44, Riverdale, N. Y. Navigator of the aircraft carrier Yorktown when it was fatally damaged in the Midway Battle last June, he avoided two enemy torpedoes and later directed salvage operations.

Lieut. Comdr. Clare B. Smiley, 31; Birmingham Ala. During action against the Japanese in Badoeng Strait, he was seriously wounded on the destroyer Steward but stayed on duty until his commanding officer ordered him carried below.

Lieut. Allan Rothenburg, 24, of 2710 Cortland Place Northwest, Washington, D. C. He was commander of a Navy patrol plane in the Midway action that located the Japanese invasion armada 560 miles from the Midway base the night of June 3, and attacked with torpedoes.

Ensign Floyd M. Symons, 27, New Orleans, La. Symons was attached to the U. S. S. Pidgeon when the Japanese raided the Philippines naval base at Cavite, December 10, 1941. He assisted in towing a submarine to safety and clearing navy yard docks of naval vessels and yard craft.

Lieut. Rothenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Rothenberg, is expected home shortly for a visit, according to his father, who said last night that his son wrote him in mid-December of the award. A former George Washington University student, Rothenberg was promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.) after the Midway action and later, after being transferred to the Solomons area, was raised to a full lieutenant. His father is the chief estimating engineer of the Public Buildings Administration.

# FSA Movement Of Farm Help Begins This Week

Upper Darby, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP).—J. H. Wood, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said today that the first movement of farm workers to the Maine-through-Maryland region from labor pools in unproductive parts of the Nation will occur this week.

Wood said 75 Kentuckians will be transported—35 to the Doylestown, Pa., National Farm School and 40 to Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. They will be assigned to productive farms after instruction. Ten families will be moved directly from Garrett County, Md., to Maryland Eastern Shore farms.

"With this as a start," Wood said, "we expect a steady flow of farm labor into the region. First supplies will go to New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania."


**Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?**

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drugstores everywhere.


# Biddle Silent On Pressure Story

AGENTS, from Page 1.

device to get him out of the picture. The United Press quoted "authoritative sources" in the department as saying Maloney would be too busy with administrative routine to try the most sensational case of his career.

Biddle did not dispute these "authoritative sources."

On Friday, John M. Fisher of the Chicago Tribune Press Service wrote that he had "learned" that Maloney was promoted to get him out of the case. "According to informed sources," he said, high officials decided to replace Maloney with a prosecutor who would sift the evidence and "bring to trial only those defendants against whom the department would have a case that would stand up in court."

Who these "high officials" could be was a little mysterious, because the Attorney General, the Solicitor General, Special Prosecutor Maloney and other fairly highly placed officials were members of a committee which reviewed the evidence during the investigation that led to the indictment.

**Wheeler, Viereck Protest**

Charges that the evidence was inadequate have come from Hoffman, whose "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech was circulated by at least three of the alleged conspirators; from Wheeler, whose franks were used by still another alleged conspirator, the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, and from Nye, whose franks were used by Viereck.

Biddle said nothing to contradict the "informed sources," but his press chief, M. E. Gilfond, told a reporter yesterday that "the Attorney General can not say who will try the conspiracy case because he has not made his decision yet."

**Maloney Assailed**

Wheeler several weeks ago attacked Maloney in an angry interview in which he said he would demand an investigation of the Department of Justice. When the new Congress convened, Wheeler—nearly 20 years a Senator, chairman of one committee and a member of four others—sought and got a junior post on the Judiciary Committee, which handles Justice Department matters. Within two days, Wheeler was in the Attorney General's office, giving a stormy, desk-pounding ultimatum, in which he called for Maloney's scalp. Or else, thundered Wheeler, there will be an investigation.

That was two weeks ago.

And since that day, not a peep has been heard from Senator Wheeler about the investigation that he was so set upon a month ago.


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## Top War Item
## Somervell Urges More Russian Aid

*By the Associated Press*

Teheran, Iran, Jan. 30.—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the United States Army Service of Supply, declared today that the "top item is to get maximum supplies through to Russia," and said the Persian Gulf route was "the most favorable approach" although it is "so far from home and port facilities are a considerable problem."

Somervell stopped here on a plane inspection of the Persian Gulf service command.

Supply forces here are "being built up," he said in an interview. "Another contingent has just arrived and we hope to lick the local situation.

"I want to emphasize that it is almost the cardinal point to keep maximum supplies going into Russia. The Russians seem very much pleased, but they would like to get more than they have been getting. They seem satisfied with the means of increasing capacity (of the Persian Gulf service command) as we have explained it to them."

Somervell discussed the recent Casablanca conference with Russian supply representatives at Iran at the home of Maj. Gen. D. H. Connoly, commanding the Service Command.

"On this trip I have had an opportunity to look over the installations in the Middle East," Somervell said. "Everyone seems inspired to do an American job of it—right up to the hilt they seem to be very successful. Our relations with our partners seem to be excellent."

Somervell's party included Brig. Gen. R. W. Crawford, chief of the Service of Supply in the Middle East; Brig. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, of the War Plans Division, General Staff Corps in Washington, and Maj. Frederick Wildman, Air Force supply expert.

They arrived yesterday, and Somervell planned to continue his inspection of Iran's transport facilities today.

# Reds Take Maikop And Tikhoretsk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Germans' offensive last year.

(On the Leningrad front, the Germans reported heavy Russian attacks south of Lake Ladoga, but claimed they were "bloodily repulsed." The Russians, they said, were hurling massed tanks and artillery formations into the battle there.)

Battlefront dispatches reported giant new Soviet tanks were spearheading the Soviet smashes toward Kursk, and the Russians also announced they still were pounding the Nazis trapped at Stalingrad and the German remnants encircled west and southwest of Voronezh.

**Offensive Continues**

(The Russian midnight communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, said the break-through on the wide Voronezh front continued, and that more important centers fell to the advancing Russians.

(Soviet aircraft on various fronts Friday were credited with destroying or damaging 180 German trucks loaded with troops or supplies, silencing 10 artillery batteries, smashing eight locomotives, blowing up three ammunition dumps, and sinking four transports. Three enemy infantry battalions were "dispersed and partly wiped out."

("North of Stalingrad our troops sought out the remnants of encircled enemy units," it said. "During the day on all sectors many prisoners were taken, among whom were 206 German officers. One prisoner set free to return to his unit came back the same day and brought with him 120 German soldiers. On another sector two German prisoners set free brought back 300 German soldiers."

(Enemy counterattacks were beaten off on the southern and southwestern fronts, the communique continued.)

The Soviet information bureau's noon communique said 40 more towns had been added to more than 200 already recaptured in this advance past Kastornoye which cost the Germans nearly 100,000 men in captured alone. Seven German divisions have been cut off here, and are being decimated.

## Dog Life on Even Keel

Boulder, Colo. (AP).—For two years Boulder's dog population has remained practically unchanged. The census, as reflected in license sales, indicated there were 1804 dogs in the city last year, 1812 the year before.


**Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way**

Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Tower's, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Kennedy's, Kinner & Mombert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shepherd Park, Alto's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Suter's, Sligo Pharmacy, Campbell's, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacists.


# Witness Tells Of Surrender At Stalingrad

*(The following dispatch, describing conditions west of Stalingrad where 22 German divisions are being liquidated by Russian troops, was written for the United Press by a noted Soviet war correspondent and photographer.)*

By Roman Karmen

*(Written for the United Press)*

Stalingrad (Delayed), (U.P.).—Gen. Friedrich von Paulus, the once proud commander of 22 Nazi divisions, now is hiding in the cellar of a house in the center of a city defended by the remnants of picked storm troops.

He is hurling those men into certain death for his own glory. The Soviet command believes the hours are counted when the remnants of the Germans will finally be annihilated. Within several hours, Stalingrad will be deep in the rear.

I spoke with five German generals who surrendered a few days ago and asked them what were the chances that Von Paulus would surrender. They believe he will yield only after the death of the last handful of his troops, who continue to obey his orders.

I witnessed the ceremonial surrender of Lieut. Gen. von Daniels, commander of the 276th Division, with his whole staff and remnants of his troops.

Honoring the Soviet officers who went out to meet him, Von Daniels handed his pistol to one of them. His men laid down their arms in the middle of the street, forming an immense pile of rifles and machine guns.

Von Daniels was in dress uniform and his breast was bedecked with medals. He stood smartly at attention before Soviet General Tobuikhin and thanked him for the conduct of the Russian officers toward himself and his staff.

"I surrendered," he said, "because I considered further bloodshed useless. The position of our troops is helpless.

"We underestimated the might of the Red army and paid for it with a cruel defeat."

Stalingrad is flooded with Nazi prisoners, marching in huge columns behind white flags. They look terribly undernourished and frostbitten. They are wrapped in rags. They are hardly able to move their legs. Lone stragglers come out to join these columns.

Today, I saw a group of Germans standing near a Soviet artillery battery, watching our men fire at points where the enemy still is resisting. They gazed with great curiosity upon our gunners who ignored them completely.

Soviet aircraft has discontinued bombing the Germans, fearing to hit their own troops since the few remaining German islets are so tiny.

There was an air parade today. Several dozen Soviet planes left Stalingrad in parade formation. The last squadron of 35 dive bombers hung low over the center of the city in formation of a five-pointed star.

They were saying farewell to the heroic city. Then they flew westward and Stalingrad returned their farewell with a salvo of heavy guns against the last German nest.

# Lack of Heat Again Closes N. Y. Schools

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—New York City's 960,000 public school pupils today began their second vacation in less than a month as 850 school buildings were closed as a fuel conservation measure.

The holiday will continue until February 8, and classes missed during the period will be made up during the week of April 26, when the scheduled Easter vacation will not be observed.

In voting the early vacation the Board of Education said the main purpose was to stretch fuel oil stocks in 54 oil-heated buildings.


**Snow in the Road, No Gas**

*You MUST Now Sit Home Much of the Time—Why Not Sit in Comfort?*

Let Us REBUILD and RECOVER

YOUR EASY CHAIRS

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered, $19

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Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts

High grade reupholstery and rebuilding job. NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where necessary.

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*John Weismuller, Prop.* AD. 0761

*Evenings by Appointment*

ALL WORK GUARANTEED


## Police Officer Resigns

Frederick, Md., Jan. 30.—Lieut. Herbert Strawsburg resigned from the Frederick Police Department. A member of the force since 1934, Strawsburg did not indicate his future plans. A meeting of the police commission will be held next week to name a successor from the eligible list.


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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

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TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

● Complete Glasses ● Single Vision ● Spherical prescription Lenses. Any Shape. ● Frame or Rimless ● Case and Cleaner — $5 — $15.00 Value

OR

BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses. Any shape white lenses only. Reg. value $15. Now. — $5

● COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS ●

PLAZA SPORT SHOP ● 10th AND E STS. N.W.

*Special! Coast Guard, C. P. O. and*

NAVAL OFFICERS'

$39.50 ALL-WOOL UNIFORMS

*reduced to*

$29.50

Here is the type of uniform a navy man likes. Makes you look trim as a destroyer, fits like a million and can take the toughest wear. 100% all wool, skillfully tailored. All sizes.

Whites *(incl. buttons)* 17.5[illegible]

Khakis *(incl. buttons)* 17.9[illegible]

*Naval Officers'* GARRISON CAPS

$2.00

It's the newest cap for naval officers. Very handsomely made of fine wool in sizes to fit all men.

*Half Size Naval Device ... $2*

*Naval Rank Pins ... 60c to $1.95*

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

| | |
|---|---|
| Officers' Elastique Blouses | $39.50 |
| Officers' Dark Green Elastique Slacks and Pink Slacks | $9.95 to $16.50 |
| Dark Green, Pink Shirts | $6.95 to $10.95 |
| Officers' Service Caps | $7.95 to $15.00 |
| Officers' Garrison Caps | $2.00 |
| Officers' Mackinaws | $17.95 to $45.00 |
| Raincoats and Trenchcoats | $10.00 to $42.50 |
| Officers' Khaki Shirts | $2.95 to $3.95 |

Gift Headquarters for The Armed Forces

*Fitted Cases, Sewing Kits, Shoeshine Kits, Money Belts, Wallets, Scarfs, Sweaters, Writing Sets and many others.*

*Just Arrived! Regulation* Army and Navy Officers' FLYING JACKETS *of Genuine Goatskin* 32.50

*Your Complete Military Store, Luggage, Shoes, Insignia, Furnishings*

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AGENTS FOR

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# Ersatz Rubber Not for Civilians

## Victory for Jeffers Seen as He Gets Signal To Go Ahead for 43.6% of His Program

By Ben W. Gilbert
*Post Staff Writer*

With ample stocks of reclaimed rubber in the hands of the Government, informed officials said yesterday that civilian motorists have no present chances of receiving any of the synthetic rubber which received a production "go ahead" Friday.

Meanwhile, the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana announced that the first petroleum butadiene plant—a unit capable of turning out raw materials for rubber sufficient to provide 1,800,000 tires a year—began full operations in Baton Rouge yesterday.

Tires for passenger cars and light trucks will be made out of reclaimed rubber combined with small amounts of crude rubber for some time to come—probably well into 1944 or longer—with our synthetic rubber supplying the needs of the Army and Navy and heavy truck and bus transportation.

The "battle of priorities" which ended in War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson granting Rubber Director William M. Jeffers a "go ahead" for 43.6 per cent of his program (including 51.5 per cent of the vital Buna S program) was not fought over tires for civilians, it was pointed out.

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill repercussions of the struggle which involved conflicts of major programs for priorities seemed inevitable with Jeffers slated to appear before a joint session of the House Military and Naval Affairs Committees to explain his recent charge that "so-called expediters—Army and Navy loafers" were interfering with the war program.

Jeffers made the charge in the heat of battle with representatives of the armed services who were contending that his priority claims would interfer with escort vessels, merchant ships, aircraft and high-octane gasoline.

Jeffers received 6 per cent less than his "rock bottom" demands, but was generally credited with a victory since most of the cut must be borne by the secondary neoprene and butyl phases of his program rather than Buna S, which is the principal synthetic used for tires.

Representative Andrew May (Democrat), of Kentucky, and chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, told reporters yesterday that the inquiry would proceed because "we want to know whom he is talking about and some details of his charges."

### Chance to Answer

The Kentuckian added that "unless the charges blow up during Jeffers' testimony," Army and Navy officials will be given a chance to answer the allegations.

The production "go ahead" provides for the output of 452,000 tons of synthetic including 435,000 tons of Buna S. The remainder of Jeffers 1,037,000 ton program will not be stopped, but will be expected to go along without highest priorities.

As for civilians, one official said that about 3000 tons of crude rubber a year combined with reclaimed rubber would provide passenger cars and light trucks with all the tires they need. He pointed out that these vehicles normally consumed a total of 275,000 tons a year and would burn up much less considering present driving restrictions.

He held out no hope for lifting the present restrictions, but expressed the view that further restrictions were not presently called for.

Jeffers said that he was opposed to asking people to make "unnecessary sacrifices," and that he did not believe further cuts were needed.

In the course of the priorities struggle, the Army and Navy suggested a ban on Sunday and night driving to meet Jeffers demand for more urgent priorities for his rubber program. However, it's understood that Jeffers was able to produce figures showing that sufficient reclaimed rubber was available to make further restriction unnecessary.

Jeffers made the point that the synthetic program which is designed primarily to provide for the needs of the military and heavy transport had no present relationship to the civilian driving program. Reclaimed rubber is not regarded as suitable for military purposes.

Standard's Baton Rouge plant has a rated capacity of 6000 to 9000 tons of butadiene per year depending upon the qualities of the petroleum fractions used, the announcement said. Butadiene is a principal ingredient for making synthetic rubber.

Standard's new plane is the largest yet put in operation for making synthetic rubber raw materials. It will provide Buna-S rubber. Major construction work was finished by the contractor three weeks ago. The entire plant is now in full operation and the finished butadiene is being delivered, it was announced.

**Moving Result**

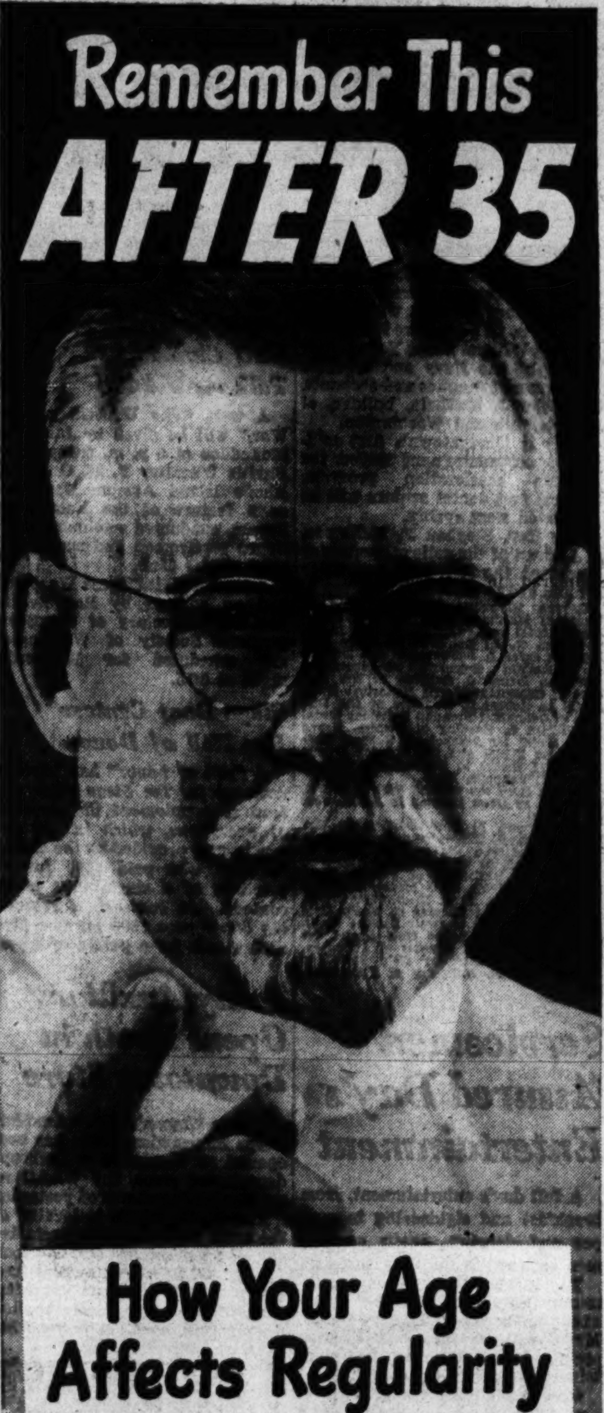
# War Bureaus Get Offices For 37,076

Office space for 37,076 employes of war agencies has been made available in Washington by the Government decentralization program since the first vanload of office equipment of the United States Patent Office left Washington for Richmond, Va., a year ago today, it was announced yesterday.

This gain in employe working space resulted from the transfer of 32,651 positions from Washington to 54 cities, and the filling in these cities of 4425 additional positions which otherwise would have been filled in Washington, according to a summary report. Some of the decentralized agencies or parts of agencies, intend to add 7150 more workers to their staffs between now and June 30, 1943, to handle increased work. This means that by June 30 there would be 44,226 more Federal employes occupying office space, houses, apartments and rooms in crowded Washington if the decentralization program had not been started.

During the first 12 months of decentralization operations, arrangements were made by the PBA for the removal of 34 agencies or parts of agencies. Approximately 4,378,128 square feet of office building space has been acquired for the transferred agencies.

Originally 12 peacetime agencies were ordered to move out of the National Capital to make room for expanding war agencies. Later this order was extended to other agencies and parts of agencies, including certain branches of the War and Navy Departments. The move of the Office of Dependency Benefits took out of Washington more positions and employes than any other move to date, removing 9337 positions and 3239 employes.



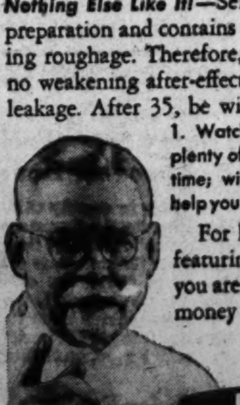

**How Your Age Affects Regularity**

*Your good common sense* will tell you that after 35 your system naturally slows down. And your present laxative may not today be suited to the tempo of your system. That's why you should try Serutan, which is especially designed for folks your age. Unlike pills, salts and oils, Serutan helps tone-up sluggish intestinal action — thus helps give you the real relief from constipation you may now need!

**Nothing Else Like It!**—Serutan is an *all-vegetable* preparation and contains no harmful drugs, no irritating roughage. Therefore, it produces no griping . . . no weakening after-effects . . . no discomforting, oily leakage. After 35, be wise about constipation relief!

1. Watch your diet carefully. 2. Drink plenty of water. 3. Take Serutan at mealtime; with foods, or plain. Let Serutan help you maintain more normal regularity.

For limited time all druggists are featuring 60c size for only 49c. If you are not completely satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.



**For constipation due to some organic condition, consult your physician.*

AFTER 35 SERUTAN

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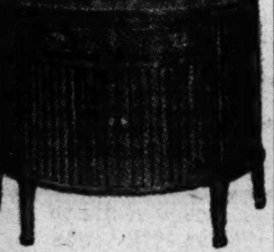
**ANSLEY** DYNAPHONE

**aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .**



**The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This halfround Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany and graceful tambour doors.**

*Model illustrated $340.00*

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chasis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

*Prices begin at $149.50*

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# HOUSE & HERRMANN'S *GREATEST*

# *February Furniture Sale*

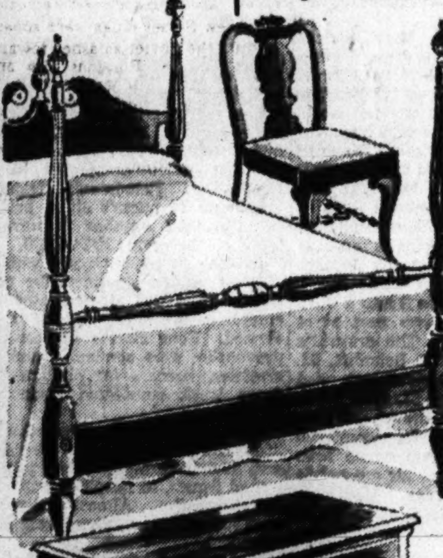
A sale that is eagerly awaited by thrifty Washingtonians who want to save on the newest creations from America's finest furniture factories. Open a House and Herrmann budget account—up to 12 months to pay.

## 3-pc. Chippendale Solid Honduras Mahogany Bed Room

Your love for fine furniture will find endless satisfaction in this fine Mahogany reproduction. All of the charm and dignity of Colonial America is reflected in this handsome bedroom grouping.

Three pieces consist of gracious, full-size sleigh bed, beautiful chest with six roomy drawers, and large dresser, complete with heavy plate glass mirror.

**$198**



## Choose Your Bed Room From This Open Stock!

So why not have the suite you want . . . just as you want it . . . to fit your own requirements? Select from this beautiful mahogany.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dresser and Mirror | $79.00 |
| Vanity | $87.00 |
| Chest of Drawers | $75.00 |
| Chest on Chest | $85.00 |
| Highboy | $98.00 |
| Sleigh Bed | $49.00 |
| Poster Bed | $57.00 |
| Bed-side Chair | $14.00 |
| Vanity Bench | $14.00 |
| Night Stand | $22.50 |

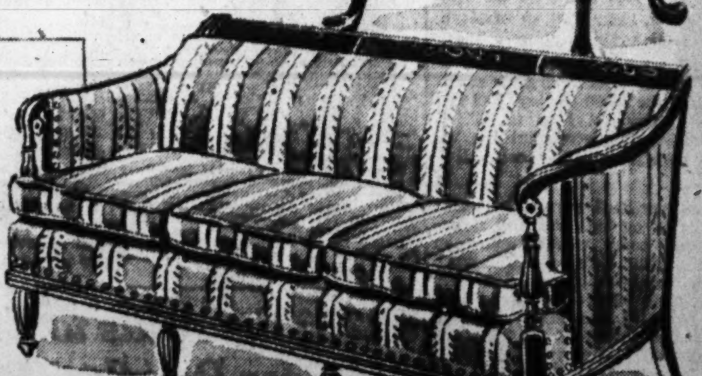
***Open a House & Herrmann Budget Account . . . . . . . .***

### Solid Mahogany Sheraton Sofa

*While they last!*

This outstanding sofa value of authentic period style, inner-spring construction, beautifully hand-carved, exposed frame, with choice of tone on tone or striped long-wearing tapestry.

**$139**



### Grand Rapids Lounge Chair

A handsome chair, comfortable spring cushion and soft upholstery, covered in serviceable and rich brocatelle.

**$54.50**

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***One Generation Tells Another***

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### *Physically Handicapped Given Chance During War*

To the physically handicapped, the war has been a real blessing. It has given them a chance to make a decent living. Employed here recently by Federal agencies are an armless phone operator, a one-armed teletype operator, a truck driver without feet, one-armed chauffeurs and truck drivers, a blind mechanic and many others. In the past six months more than 2000 physically handicapped persons have been placed in Federal jobs by the Civil Service Commission. Physical handicaps are no longer considered. The only test is: Is the person qualified to do the job and can he do it without hazard to himself or to his fellow workers?

**The blind are finding it fairly easy to get jobs. There are now blind dictaphone and card punch operators. War Department has trained blind persons for inspection work. The blind, with an acute sense of feel, have proven to be excellent inspectors of clothing and other materials. A totally blind teacher recently was hired by Civil Service. The War Department recently offered to set up an office where all blind persons would be employed. However, some of the blind leaders objected to segregation. They insisted that the blind be treated as any other workman. The deaf hold many types of jobs, machine operators, clerical, professional and labor jobs.**

In the first full year of war a net total of 1,204,970 new Federal employes were placed on the payroll. On December 1, the total number of civilian employes stood at 2,687,093. During November, the Civil Service Commission reported today, 63,008 new employes were added to the rolls. If that figure appears large just remember that it is the smallest number that has been hired in any one month in more than a year. Practically all of this gain was outside the District. The number here on December 1 was 284,158, an increase of only 466 over the previous month. This shows that Washington is no longer a magnet for workers. Ten times that many could have had jobs.

**During the first year of war the top war agencies accounted for about all the increase in personnel. War and Navy Departments combined added a net total of 1,048,019 employes. War Department jumped up from 431,082 to 1,213,088; Navy from 281,773 to 547,786; Maritime Commission from 2856 to 6667; Office of Censorship had 12,283 employes on December 1 and a year ago it didn't exist; the Office of Price Administration also grew from nothing to 37,817; Selective Service System from 15,164 to 27,371, and War Production Board from 5268 to 20,343.**

The commission's report is two months behind and it's now estimated that total civilian employment stands between 2,850,000 and 2,900,000. The hiring pace is generally expected to slow down from now on but no one in authority expects it to stop altogether. A net increase of from 30,000 to 50,000 new employes each month for the next year is widely predicted. The number of employes hired to replace those who resign will be a major job. Replacements will run around 9000 a month or approximately 100,000 for a year. The influence of Congress—the Ramspeck and Byrd committees—have had a lot to do with the slowing down of hiring.

**Senator Mead's new pay bill will wipe out the $5000 ceiling to permit employes paid over that figure to get limited overtime pay. Under the bill, employes paid over $2900 would get overtime on $2900, which would amount to roughly $625 annually. Some interesting statistics will be presented to the Senate Civil Service Committee to back up the new pay formula. Real wages, wages based on the cost of living, show that an employe receiving $2900 in January, 1941, had increased to $3025 in January of this year. During the same period the $5000 employe had his real wages cut back to $4166. This takes into account the 20 per cent jump in the cost of living.**

However, real wage rates, wages computed on both the cost of living and hours worked, show an even greater difference. The work week has been increased 23 per cent, from 39 to 48 hours. Under this formula the $2900 employe is cut down to $2458 but the $5000 employe is getting paid only $3385 by January, 1941, standards. As the present overtime act works out, the P-4 employe whose salary is $4400 actually gets $30 a year more than the P-5 employe whose base salary is $5000. The P-5 must pay the 5 per cent retirement deduction of $5000, but the P-4 pay retirement on the $4400 and overtime payments bring his salary to $5000. Army, Navy, Maritime and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics officials will urge that the $5000 limit be lifted. They'll cite name, dates and places of pirating by private industry of their higher-grade employes. Private industry pays overtime.

# Rule Waived To Fill D. C. House Group

By Robert W. Harvey
*Post Staff Writer*

The House Democratic leadership has voted to waive one of its standing rules on committee assignments in order to reappoint four veteran members to the House District Committee, Representative Randolph, chairman of the District group, disclosed yesterday.

The appointment of the quartet to the committee will finally complete the majority roster, and give the group its full component of 21 men—12 Democrats and 9 Republicans.

Work on local legislation has been stalled to date because of an inability to fill the Democratic ranks.

The four men who will return to the group through the arrangement are Representatives D'Alesandro of Maryland, Russell of Texas, Harris of Arkansas and Hebert of Louisiana. All were active members last year and all have agreed to serve again.

**Dual Job Rule**

The rule which it was agreed to suspend in this one instance prohibits a legislator who is assigned to a major committee from serving on any other committee. It was reported that this is the first time the majority party has ever waived the stipulation.

The four men involved had been assigned to major committees for the first time this session, and had been dropped from the District Committee ranks. The major committee list includes such groups as Appropriations, Ways and Means, Foreign Affairs, Rules and a handful of others.

The action must still be ratified by the Democratic caucus, but Randolph said he was confident that the decision would be upheld.

**Roster Complete**

The complete roster of the committee which will guide District affairs in the House this session now stands:

Democrats—Randolph (West Virginia), chairman; McGehee (Mississippi), D'Alesandro (Maryland), McMillan (South Carolina), Russell (Texas), Harris (Arkansas), Hebert (Louisiana), Lesinski (Michigan), Gossett (Texas), Rowan (Illinois), Murphy (Pennsylvania), and Feighan (Ohio).

Republicans — Representatives Dirksen (Illinois), Bates (Massachusetts), Baldwin (New York), Rohrborough (West Virginia), Simpson (Illinois), Rowe (Ohio), Beall (Maryland), Auchincloss (New Jersey), and LeFevre (New York).

# *Liquor Valued At $10,000 Seized For Tax Check-up*

About 200 cases of liquor in the Roumanian Inn, 815 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and 87 cases of liquor in the Crescent Cafe Co., 723 Fourteenth Street Northwest, were seized by agents of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue and will be removed tomorrow for unpaid taxes, it was announced yesterday.

Valued at $7000 was the stock from the Roumanian Inn, while that from the Crescent Cafe was set at around $3000, agents said. Under a law passed in November, a floor tax must be paid on all liquor purchased after that month.

The seizures were the fourth of any size in this area in the past two weeks. Liquor in the El Patio and Casino Royal nightclubs, seized for unpaid taxes, is now under investigation. Don P. Tydings, with offices in the Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md., is head investigator.

# *83 D. C. Selectees Inducted Jan. 25 Called Tomorrow*

Eighty-three Washington men inducted into military service January 25 will report for Army assignments tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

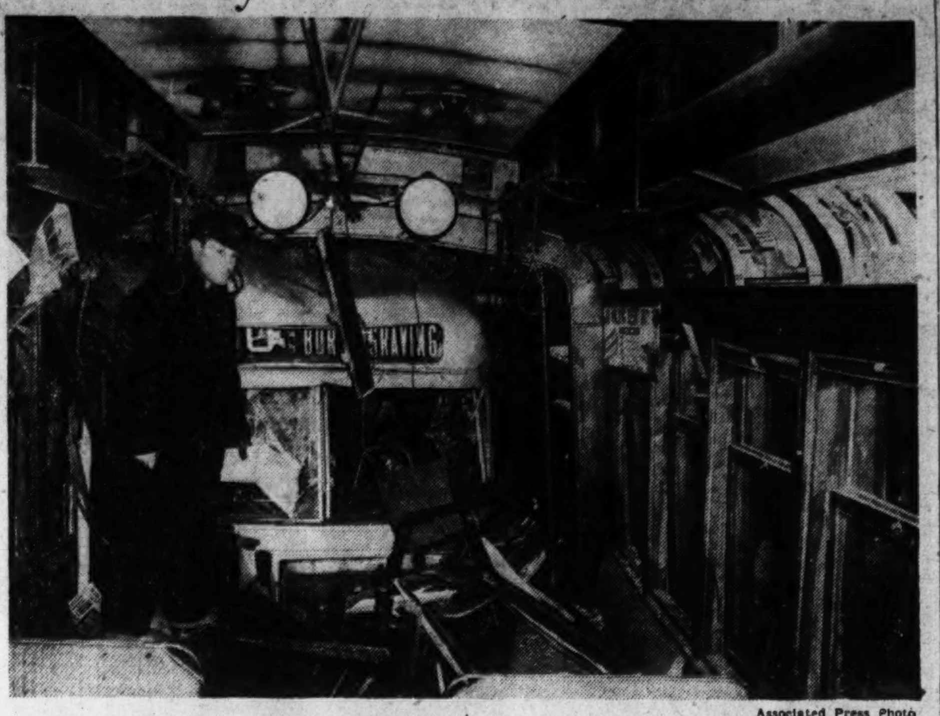
Joseph A. Faliski, Benjamin F. Holeman, Sol Dolleck, Norman E. Mooney, George J. Peluso, Frank H. Perez, Sidney W. Brochs, Frank T Bibb, Frank L. Patten, Frank D. Keeler, Nestor V. Danielson, Paul P. Bellenger, jr., Grover C. Holden, Wilkins W. Tayor, Curtis E. Zion, Harold Coburn, John D. Ambrose, Jack W. Burton, Conrad R. Phaneuf, James W. Allen, David C. Cox, Melvin L. Saunders, Paul M. Priess.

Joseph Charnock, Benjamin H. Mossman, James E. Harmon, Gerald Singer, Joel A. Herne, Howard D. McCauley, Prosser Jeffreys, Joseph B. Rouco, John A. Friedman, James P. Brennan, Wayne L. Anderson, Carroll B. Booher, Howard S. Walker, James C. Turnburke, Fred Collins, Merrill J. Lemnah, Harry W. Beazey, Raymond L. Anderson, John J. Daras, Horace S. Tyler, Victor P. Arena, Thomas E. Ashcraft.

Louis L. Bethea, Ajay J. Creshkoff, Ralph DeLoach, George Sisselman, William W. C. Hooper, Fred R. Evans, Richard Pace, Frank W. Dodson, Raymond J. Wahlen, Donald J Bokelman, David G. Tutterow, George F Kuhlemann, Kenneth H. Day, James A. Roche, Francis E. Lambert, Clarence E. Eckert, Howard A. Sutherland, William R. Neagle.

Joseph P. Mahoney, Robert N. Lind, Tony Magnotto, jr., Frank E. Scherer, William B. Moore, Frank J. Walters, jr., Solomon Shnider, Oresto Ditoto, William K. Von Bernewitz, Glenn J. Baldwin, Charles H. Mocklin, Louis H Bernstein, Marvin R. Hopkins, Daniel P. McGrew, Franklin B. Frame, Ham L. Rollins, James E. Yergan, Alonzo E. Beasley.

# *Steel Trolley Batters Old Wooden Car*



Associated Press Photo

**HEAD-ON CRASH ON FOURTEENTH STREET**—A steel streamlined trolley pokes its nose through the end of a wooden car after a collision yesterday when one of the cars jumped its track. Four persons were injured

# Why People Don't Shovel Their Walks

A slight question has arisen, during the snow, over who should wield the shovel and where, provided he can understand the District snow-shoveling law and find the energy.

All of those aspects enter into the reason why you walked in so much snow in front of so many honest burghers' residences yesterday, the day before and probably will today.

What the attorneys call loopholes make a veritable Swiss cheese of what is popularly called our "snow bird" law and these loopholes, it appears, protect the snow for people to slide about on until it is removed by nature.

**Law Dates Back to 1922**

Back in 1922, according to an authority, a statute was enacted compelling the householder to clean paved sidewalks adjacent to his premises within eight hours after the snowfall's cease.

But this statute was applicable to the city's fire limits as existing in 1922. Since then, however, the city has gone sprawling and staggering against the horizons like a drunken man.

So what of the householders who live far and beyond and of those whose pressure of business has forestalled their well-intended and determined attempts to do some light reading in the statute of fire limits of 1922, to see how they stand with the law?

**More Confusion**

Complicating the situation, a sordid rumor, long rife, held that the police didn't enforce the "snow bird" law because snow fell also in front of Congressmen's houses, and they didn't put a shovel in such hands. This, in entirety, was an ugly canard.

Want another reason why you've been walking in the snow?

Some courts, it was said, have raised the question of "necessity and danger" which, broken down, means: Why make the guy shovel snow if there seems to be no reason for it and no one is endangered?

The citizen possibly can take a running jump and cover himself in the law's confusion—but he can't give an honest alibi. Said a leading hardware dealer yesterday:

"Yes, we have plenty of shovels for sale," with models to suit any hand grip.

# *Marine Corps Inductees Get Grace Period*

Men entering the Marine Corps under the Selective Service system have been granted a breathing spell to adjust their personal affairs.

After February 1 such men will have option to proceed at once to the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C., or to return home to get their business adjusted, it was announced by Capt. R. S. Ward, Marine recruiting and induction officer.

Should a man elect to return to his home before going to Parris Island his transfer there will be deferred for a few days. Pay starts on the day of his induction, but transportation to and from his home after induction is at the man's own expense, it was stated.

On the day assigned for transfer to Parris Island the new Marine returns to the Marine recruiitng and induction station, from where his transfer will be effected.

WEATHER, from Page 1.

erous roads and walkways. Few auto accidents occurred, and not a single pedestrian casualty was reported by police.

Collision of the two trolleys occurred at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, about 9:30 a. m. at the end of the morning rush hour.

**Taken to Hospital**

A southbound streamliner for the Bureau of Engraving made an unexpected left turn into the Avenue into the path of a northbound car of the old type. The crash drove the streamliner 5 feet into the front of the wooden car.

The injured were taken to Emergency Hospital by taxicabs and an ambulance. They were identified as Ethan Allen Heflin, 63, 447 Newton Place Northwest, motorman of the northbound trolley; Sidney Katz, 32, of 5228 Fourth Street Northwest, operator of southbound car; Raymond Krok, 25, Hyattsville, Md., conductor on Katz's car and Milton P. English, 32, 1727 Taylor Street Northwest, a passenger in Heflin's car.

With the exception of Krok who suffered a possible fractured skull, the others escaped with cuts and bruises. Krok's condition was said to be undetermined.

Traffic at the intersection was jammed for 30 minutes before the wreckage could be removed. Neither car was carrying more than five passengers, it was said, and they either escaped harm or left the scene without reporting injuries.

Another mishap blamed on the ice occurred early last night when Frederick A. Kuhns, 70, 36 S Street Northwest, slipped and fell while walking in the 1800 block of North Capitol Street. He was removed in a scout car to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for a possible fracture of the left hip. His condition was undetermined.

Still another accident attributed to the weather occurred at 2:30 p. m. when a cab struck another in the 900 block of Fifth Street Northeast, and drove it into a third taxi, from which two passengers had just alighted. The erstwhile passengers, Rosaline Schmidt, 22, 917 Fifth Street Northeast, and Dorothy Weckerley, 31, 1652 Trinidad Avenue Northwest, were knocked down and later removed to Casualty Hospital, where Miss Schmidt was treated for a possible fracture of the spine. Her companion was released after being treated for contusions to the abdomen.

Street cleaners concentrated their removal efforts on main traffic thoroughfares, Xanten said. Connecticut Avenue, "probably the worst street in town," he said, was in pretty good shape by nightfall. Massachusetts Avenue and Sixteenth Street were plowed all day, the Refuse Department director said, with some progress made.

"To give you some idea of the magnitude of the job," he asserted, "80 men worked two shifts or 160 man days trying to clear M Street for a distance of five blocks. We just haven't got the men nor can we get them to accomplish this on all the streets."

The D. C. Employment Center was called upon yesterday to furnish additional labor, Xanten stated, but was unable to supply more than 50 or 60. Most of these quit, he said, after a few hours.

**Thaw Helps a Little**

An afternoon thaw helped more than anything else with the thick ice and it was thought another day of melting will see the last of the nuisance.

District refuse workmen are virtually exhausted, Xanten said. "They have worked 14 to 18-hour shifts since Thursday, getting four hours' sleep and returning to work. We can't work them till they drop."

The U. S. Navy stepped into the clearance picture yesterday morning and relieved conditions around the Navy Yard.

Traffic was blocked on Eleventh Street Southeast and on the Anacostia Bridge until a detail of sailors appeared with plows and set to work. They cleared the bridge and approaches to the yard in quick order.

Virtually free of ice and snow were the roadways in Rock Creek Park, particularly the heavy-trafficked Riverside Drive. The park service used plows during the sleet fall Thursday night, and this was held accountable for good conditions.

Streetcars and buses were reported to have taken "a terrific beating." Though the harm was not estimated, company officials said undercarriages of the vehicles were damaged, as were springs and axles.

Highway Director Capt. H. C. Whitehurst expressed fear that street damage will run into thousands of dollars.

"They are like plowed fields," he asserted. "And the impact on them by the sliding of cars and heavy trucks from high to low spots is bound to cause serious damage."

He said a survey is planned already to determine the extent of the damage, and that repairs will be made as soon as possible.

Nearby county roads were in most cases in far better shape than city streets. State and county workmen worked Thursday morning and Friday keeping the sleetfall under control, it was said.

Streetcars on the H Street Northeast line and Fourteenth Street Northwest above Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, were halted by clogged third rails. A broken skid chain was lodged on the Fourteenth Street tracks, blocking trolleys for 10 blocks.

# *$2273 Set Aside to Employ Aides for Day Care Project*

An appropriation of $2273 was made yesterday by the Office of Defense and Welfare Services for the hiring of two directors and two assistants to help establish the District child care program. The grant is expected to last through March.

A master overall plan for the program, already approved by Congress and the President, for institution in the public school buildings will be given the Commissioners shortly, it was said. Following approval from the Commissioners the plan will go to FWA, which agency will then support the entire program. This is expected to be in the latter part of March.

The appropriation was made at the request of the Office of Education.

The program provides care in public school nurseries for school-age and younger children here.

Participating in the program are school officials, representatives of private social agencies and Office of Civilian Defense officials.

# Blood Gifts Show Decline For December

Although 500 blood donors a day is the desired goal of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, the chapter reported yesterday that December's blood registrations were even lower than the previous month's.

The Blood Donor Center registered 4224 donors in December and the Mobile Unit on visits to Maryland and Virginia chapters registered 1894. Comparative figures were not announced.

In mapping its plans for the war fund drive in March, the District Chapter announced increased regular activities in December, such as relaying Christmas cablegrams to prisoners of war and transmitting holiday messages to families from men in North Africa.

The Red Cross also arranged 75 floral gifts from servicemen to their families. The Junior Red Cross prepared 1200 Christmas stockings to servicemen in nearby camps and military hospitals and sent 4700 boxes and tree decorations to St. Elizabeths Hospital. Decorations were also furnished to station hospitals at Fort Meade and Belvoir.

Total expenditures amounted to $33,876.88, against receipts of $18,608.20 in December. More than $7000 was spent in assistance to servicemen, their families and veterans.

Continuing its civilian aid program, the chapter assisted four families who fell victim to a fire and issued 76 certificates in 15 water safety classes. Red Cross home nursing courses graduated 309 nurses in 18 classes and 65 dietitian aides completed their instruction. Freedman's Hospital graduated 24 nurse's aides, bringing the total number of nurse's aides on the active list to 700.

In 290 first-aid classes almost 1700 attendants qualified for certificates and 663 air-raid wardens completed the 10-hour course in 33 classes. Four classes in accident prevention were conducted and 18 stretcher bearers for civilian defense work completed their instruction.

The garment-production unit sent 3000 filled comfort kits overseas and 13,000 garments went to the armed forces, to hospitals and war relief agencies. Almost 400 packages for prisoners of war were also arranged.

The canteen corps served nearly 22,000 meals in December, 12,569 of these to servicemen, the rest to volunteers and other staff members. The motor corps drove more than 34,000 miles.

# Hotel Taken Over For Naval School

Frederick, Md., Jan. 30.—A portion of the Francis Scott Key Hotel here has been leased to the Government for a Naval officers' training school, James H. Gambrill, jr., president of the hotel company, announced today. The school will be conducted for duration of the war and will accommodate between 100 and 200 officer-candidates, Mr. Gambrill said.

To provide sufficient quarters class rooms and dining facilities for the students, the second and third floors of the hotel have been taken over, along with the main dining room, mezzanine floor and the ballroom.

# Georgetown U. Gives Medals To 19 Seniors

Nineteen Georgetown University seniors who excelled in wartime training and in scholastics received medals last night at exercises in Gaston Hall that opened the university's 144th annual commencement program.

One of them was Earl H. Dooley of Clayton, Mo., cadet major commanding the R. O. T. C. infantry battalion. As the senior who had contributed most to the advancement of the R. O. T. C. the Lawrence C. Gorman Medal, founded and presented by Georgetown's new president, was awarded to him.

Four others received gold and silver medals, respectively, for placing first and second in the achievement test in the compulsory physical training program initiated at the request of the armed services. The awards were made on behalf of the college and foreign service school.

**Names of Winners**

Winners of the college awards were John J. Egan of Newark, N. J., retiring president of the Yard, and John R. Walker of Little Neck, N. Y., first and second, respectively. The foreign service awards were to Francis L. Markey of Staten Island, N. Y., first, and John J. Donohue of Sioux City, Iowa, second.

A tough obstacle course was one of the features of the physical training program.

Class Day exercises were conducted by the seniors of the college, with Robert C. Napier of Rochester, N. Y., delivering the traditional Cohonguroton oration, as the valedictory is known. Appearing in Indian costume before a tepee erected on the stage, Napier gave the seniors' farewell to the Potomac River. Cohonguroton was the Indian name applied to the Potomac, meaning the River of Swans.

Commencement exercises will be held today at 3 p. m. in Gaston Hall, when Father Gorman will present diplomas to 156 seniors of the college, graduate, law and foreign service schools. The address to the graduates will be given by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and of the First Army.

**Honorary Degrees**

General Drum also is to receive one of the three honorary degrees which Father Gorman will confer. The others to be honored are Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster of the Navy and chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts, and John J. McShain, builder, of Philadelphia and Washington.

This is Georgetown's first midwinter commencement under the wartime acceleration program. Medical and dental seniors will be graduated next spring.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the college, yesterday presented the following awards to seniors at the exercises:

Garvan Historical Medal to Carl F. Bunje of Manila, P. I.; Hamilton Philodemic Medal to Edward T. Hogan, jr., of Pawtucket, R. I.; Dahlgren Medal in Calculus to Osler L. Schwartz of the District of Columbia; Quicksall Shakespearean Medal to Daniel J. Sullivan of the District of Columbia; Morris Historical Essay Medal to Robert C. Danaher of the District of Columbia; Brennan Religious Medal to William L. Harding of Omaha, Nebr.; Ryan Medal for Psychology, Natural Theology and Ethics and the Merrick Debating Medal (both) to Edward J. Callahan, jr., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Awards from the Foreign Service School, presented by Dean Thomas H. Healy, were as follows:

Delta Sigma Pi Gold Scholarship Key to Harry E. A. Zimmerman of Arlington, Va.; W. Coleman Nevils Gold Medal in Foreign Relations of the United States to John Edwin McConnell of Pampa, Tex.; Edmund A. Walsh Gold Medal in International Law to Harry E. A. Zimmerman of Arlington, Va.; Thomas H. Healy Gold Medal for Spanish to Louis Desloge of St. Louis, Mo.; Jean Labat Gold Medal for French to Edwin D. Crowley of Arlington, Va.; Military Geography Gold Medal to Donald William McIlvane of Pittsburgh, Pa.

# *Servicemen Assured Day's Entertainment*

A full day's entertainment, from breakfast and sightseeing to supper and dancing, awaits servicemen on leave in the District today.

The National Catholic Community Service will hold a dance at the Willard from 3 until 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by two orchestras and there will be entertainers from Fort Myer.

Other activities include:

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 9:25 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Refreshments, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest, 12 to 6 p. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches; meet in Y. W. C. A. lobby, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Music, Fort Myer Chapel, 3:30 p. m. Buffet supper and forum, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Buffet supper, games, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 8 p. m.

**Negro Entertainment**

Meeting for church services, dinner following, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m. Sightseeing tours, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. New World Forum, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. Informal social, Y. M. C. A., 8 to 12 p. m.

## Lemuel Parton, Columnist, Dies

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Lemuel Frederick Parton, 62, newspaperman and conductor of the syndicated column, "Who's News Today," died today at Polyclinic Hospital.

A native of Platteville, Colo., Parton was city editor of the Los Angeles Herald in 1910-11, and associate editor of the San Francisco Bulletin from 1917 to 1919.

**Payroll Savings**

# *23 D.C. Firms Adopt Plan To Buy Bonds*

Twenty-three additional District firms have agreed to install the Treasury's payroll savings plan for the purchase of war bonds by their employes, it was announced yesterday. This brings the total for this city to 855 firms using this plan.

Added this past week were the following firms: American District Telegraph Co., Art Craft Dental Laboratory, Barrett's Transfer Co., A. O. Branson, Combustioneer Corp., District Building and Loan Association, Sol Friedman.

Globe-Wernicke Co., Great American Insurance Co., Home Loan and Savings Association, Insurance Company of North America, Kennedy Electric Co., Kogod-Hubb Store Fixture Co., Joseph K. Lewis, Martin & Boyd Spring Works, National Hotel Supply Co.

Justin G. O'Brien Co., Prudential Building Association, Reeves, R. H. H. Spidel, Sullivan Dental Laboratories, Terminal Storage Company of Washington and Union Transfer & Storage Co.

### *Jewelers Report $555,000 Sales*

**At the final report meeting held yesterday in the Washington Advertising Club, the "Jewelers-for-Victory" war bond drive workers reported total sales of more than $555,000 in bonds, from January 1 through 30. This amount is more than double the original goal.**

### *Women Seeking More Information*

The women's division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the American Security Building to discuss how to meet increasing demands for up-to-date information on war bonds and campaigning.

### *Legal Aid Bureau Tenth Anniversary*

*The Legal Aid Bureau, a Community Chest agency, will celebrate its tenth anniversary as a service organization rendering "legal assistance to persons unable to pay for such services in meritorious civil matters," at a meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Investment Building.*

### *USO Club Plans Talk on WAACS*

A talk, "The WAACS and the War," will be given by Lieut. Ina McFadden at 6 p. m. today at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. M. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, as a feature of the New World Forum, conducted semimonthly for Negro servicemen and warworkers by the USO Club.

A movie, "With These Weapons," and an address by Ray Everitt, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of Washington, are scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:15.

### *Stage Door Canteen Has Roll of Donor*

*A "roll of honor" has been announced for the Stage Door Canteen to supplement the financing of operations, which in the past was largely provided by the civilian "angels" who paid $100 for the privilege of a single visit to the canteen. In contrast, a subscribing donor pays $600 for one night each month for a period of a year.*

# *Army Auxiliary Opens Booth in Downtown Store*

A new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps information booth has been opened at Woodward & Lothrop's department store, the WAAC recruiting office announced yesterday.

The booth, which is located on the main floor, near the postoffice, wil be open every week day from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.; on Thursdays from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Applications and information may be had from the officer on duty.

The following Washington women have left this week for Third WAAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Laura M. Hulvey, 1457 Park Road Northwest; Elizabeth Haselden, 410 Thirteenth Street; Ruth M. Hilton, 1437 Girard Street Northwest; Hilda L. Stahl, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Eugenia M. Scarborough, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Kathryn L. Taylor, Meridian Hill Hotel, Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret Corrigan Frank, 2403 Huidekoper Place Northwest.

The following Washington women have left for First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa: Shirley J. Briggs, 545 Buchanan Street Northwest; Lillian F. Pollock, 1522 Monroe Street Northwest; Lenell Marguerite Slaten, 308 South Fillmore, Arlington, Va.; Thelma M. Bills, 618 Twelfth Street Northwest; Mildred S. Coray, 34 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lyda L. Forrer, 440 Buchanan Street; Mary M. Breen, 34 K Street Northwest; Bobbie Walters, 840 Ridge Street Southeast; Nan Camille Brennan, 1781 Lanier Place Northwest; Pearle Louise Houghton, 305 East Windsor Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Helen J. Leiby, 4310 Chesapeake Street Northwest; Helena Black, 2114 N Street Northwest; Roselyn H. Siebler, 5356 [illegible] Road Southeast, and Nami Katz, 1819 G Street Northwest.

## Library Saves Fuel Oil By Changing Hours

In order to comply with fuel oil rationing, the Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, is effecting a change in the hours of opening. Beginning February 1, the branch will be open from noon to 8 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

## Death for Rapist

Cincinnati, Jan. 30 (AP).—A three-judge court convicted Anthony Treat, 57, of first degree murder today in the Christmas day rape-slaying of 10-year-old Helen Sellers. They gave no recommendation of mercy, making a death sentence mandatory.

# Thousands Of Children To See Circus

Gay times are ahead for more than 10,000 crippled and underprivileged children in the Washington area, for they will attend the annual Shrine Circus as guests of Almas Temple during the circus' stay at Uline Arena, February 8 to 14, Shrine Potentate Needham C. Turnage revealed last night.

This group of youngsters will be drawn from practically every boys' club, orphanage, crippled children's home and institution in the metropolitan area. Turnage said, and so far complimentary tickets have been sent to some 40 of them asking that the children attend.

Lack of transportation will certainly not be the cause of any of these children missing the circus, Turnage promised, as he pointed out that already 10 horse-drawn vehicles have been selected to cart the youngsters to the circus in instances where they are unable to provide transportation for themselves.

"If this isn't enough we'll get some more," he declared emphatically.

Every effort has been put forth to make this year's Shrine Circus the biggest and best Washington fans have ever witnessed, committee members declared, and despite the OPA's pleasure driving ban, this year's attendance is expected to pass last year's 70,000 mark, using advance ticket sales as an indication, they added.

A total of 30 circus acts, running all the way from the laugh-provoking clowns to wild animal acts will be on hand when the circus opens for business. Ten of the Nation's best known clowns, headed by Slivers Johnson, will provide the fun part of the program for each performance.

Clyde Beatty with a group of 30 of his most ferocious tigers, lions, panthers and leopards, brought direct from his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., zoo, will be the feature attraction during each performance. Mrs. Harriet Beatty, his wife, and an animal trainer in her own right, will also appear with the show.

Officials of the Boys Club of Washington have promised that 1600 of their members will be on hand as guests of Temple members, and another 1000 is promised from the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. USO heads said they were completing plans for some 5000 service men from the Washington area to attend also as guests.

# *Randolph Urges Denial of Buses Be Rescinded*

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday urged the Office of Defense Transportation to rescind an order denying 20 new buses to the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. unless it curtailed its Sunday service.

Officials of the company had appealed to Randolph after the ODT had told them to discontinue through service on the Sabbath, and terminate their to-Washington run in Rosslyn, or else forfeit the new vehicles which had been ordered for them.

Randolph wrote that the curtailment would seriously handicap many defense workers in the area, pointing out that "many Government agencies and a number of industries are operating on a seven-day basis and the employes, all of whom are engaged in some phase of defense work, require adequate transportation daily."

# *City News In Brief*

An oyster roast honoring retiring Lieut. Samuel W. Ruffner, 55, of 1200 Fifth Street Northeast, was held last night at his engine company, No. 17, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

Lieutenant Ruffner retires officially at midnight tonight after 31 years of service "all spent in the downtown section."

He was cited for bravery in the Knickerbocker Theater roof collapse of 1922.

Present at the fete were all members of the engine company and auxiliary firemen of that area.

Lieutenant Ruffner said that he planned to spend the rest of his days on his Virginia farm "taking it easy."

### *Brookland Students Donate Jeep Cost*

*Students at Brookland School can't get to this war but they've done the next best thing.*

*Yesterday, from pennies slowly and self-sacrificingly collected, the youngsters donated $900 to an Army officer for the purchase of a jeep. To show the Army's pleasure and gratitude, the officer took the kids, four at a time, for a ride around the block in the same kind of jeep their money will buy.*

*Left over from the first penny-collecting campaign is $50 which the youngsters plan to use as a "starter" for another $900 jeep fund.*

### *Driver Deserts Bus And Its Passengers*

**The Capital Transit Co's difficulties, like time and the tides, seemingly go on forever.**

**Yes, this is about another bus driver, who for reasons which remained obscure at a late hour last night, left his loaded bus at Eighth and K Streets Southeast at 7:30 o'clock and vanished into the night. A passing bus driver notified his employers, who got another operator to the scene a half hour later. Transit officials said the missing driver didn't go to work until 5:50 p. m., so his motive in leaving apparently wasn't exhaustion.**

# McNutt Sees War Closing Some Colleges

By the Associated Press

Haverford, Pa., Jan. 30.—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, predicting that some private colleges may have to close for the duration, said tonight "in the grim days that lie ahead there is no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service."

McNutt, in an address prepared for delivery at 130-year-old Haverford College's first midwinter commencement exercises, called for continued voluntary cooperation by the Nation's colleges in the war effort.

"Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges," he said. "Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed services."

**Place for Smaller Colleges**

Stating that geographical location and physical accommodations were the determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training units of the Army and Navy, McNutt said there is also a place for smaller colleges in particular forms of the training program. He commended Haverford for its new course in meteorology for future weather officers in the Army Air Force.

Other colleges, he said, might offer instruction for older men and women who, through no fault of their own, have never enjoyed college educational advantages, and arrange special rehabilitation courses for those invalided out of military service.

"If the colleges believe in democracy," McNutt said, "this is their opportunity to prove it."

**WMC Ready to Help**

"The War Manpower Commission will do all that lies within its power to assist the small colleges to save themselves," McNutt said. Then he added:

"It is not the business of the Federal Government to subsidize a privately owned college merely because its private income is insufficient for operating needs. And I assume that educators themselves, traditionally suspicious of Federal support and Federal control, would vigorously oppose such a movement from Washington."

McNutt said "the manpower problem is critical. It is my heavy responsibility to do what is humanly possible to solve it. We shall solve this problem . . . but your Government needs all the skilled assistance and all the intelligent good will attainable."

In an interview McNutt declared that if any large number of aliens is to be permitted to work in war plants to help alleviate the manpower shortage "it will be up to the Army and Navy to decide."

**It's Up to Army and Navy**

"The only restrictions there are at present," he said, "are placed there by the Army and Navy."

Concerning the question of skilled farm labor "forsaking" the farm for higher-paid jobs in war plants, the manpower chief commented:

"At present that problem is in the hands of the war plant employers and they are placed on their honor." McNutt asserted it was a "hot situation" and added that his agency was giving it "considerable attention."

A third available manpower pool discussed by McNutt concerned men who have been rejected by the armed forces and placed in the 4-F draft classification because of physical disabilities.

"These men," McNutt declared, "have the right to refuse to state the reason for their rejection, if they desire, when applying for a job. It is a personal matter."

**A Spinach Diet**

# Aquarium Needs No Ration Card

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Fred Orsinger of the Aquariam, whose abiding tenet in "fish improve our digestive system," who presides over 1500 of 45 species but, of course, can't eat a one, has no war feeding problem whatever, having brought many up on spinach.

Since nobody except Pop Eye and fish want spinach, unless offered in capsule, Orsinger hasn't a ration card in the Aquarium nor a feeding worry in mind. Even nature, sometimes cruel, as witness the snowbanks against his Commerce Building windows, is kind to the shepherd of the fish.

For fish, mind you, are something like bears and have the forethought of camels which, come upon a water hole, drink lustily

before tackling long deserts. As the bear eats heavily before winter hibernation, so in the fall the fish gormandize all things possible, including Orsinger's hand should he be careless. So told by Nature, they take of vitality heavily, trusting neither man nor any forthcoming winters.

Now, knowing somehow that winter is outside, they eat 10 per cent under normal capacity, which is obliging in these times because sooner or later everyone may have to eat spinach.

The carp, buffalo and gold fish are the principal spinach eaters. They are believed to see in it a green resemblance to something they long ago ate in the river and liked and haven't enough sense to know the difference. In any event, each fish dives for it to keep another from getting it, a trait shared by humans.

Others such as the sucker mouthed fish, incline toward oat meal, which they can have, too, while the muskie, pickerels and refined trout like forage fish, scales and all. A majority will do internecine mayhem over beef hearts cut into odd shapes which float downward, giving life-like appearance to whet the fishs' appetites. This comes frozen and is still obtainable and may be for long, it was believed. For fish don't eat like farm hands, have only to look as they feel through the glass upon the droves of admirers who come daily to refresh themselves in the calm a well-fed fish, which needs no ration card, can't help but feel in a fretful world.

Open hours, except Sunday, are 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## Publisher Dies

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Carl F. (Zit) Zittel, 66, former publisher of Zit's Weekly a theatrical publication, died early today at his home following an illness of six months. Zittel was for many years a theatrical writer and advertising solicitor for the Hearst publications in New York City.

# 1943 Civilian Butter Quota 13 Lbs. Each

By the Associated Press

Civilians will have an average of 13 pounds of butter this year, compared with 16 pounds last year and a normal average of 17 pounds, the Agriculture Department estimated yesterday.

A summary of the butter shortage by the Office of War Information said the principal causes were:

1. Men in the armed forces eat about double the amount they ate as civilians.

2. The armed forces are putting away reserves to make sure they will have supplies when and where they need them.

3. Production at present is at the low point of the year.

4. Last year an unusual amount of milk that formerly went into butter was used for other dairy products.

5. Many civilians earning more money now want to buy more butter than formerly.

OWI said that less than 1 per cent of the country's butter was shipped to foreigners under lend-lease, most of which went to the Russian army.

## Colombia's President Greets Roosevelt, U. S.

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 30 (AP).—A birthday message from President Alfonso Lopez to President Roosevelt today hailed the United States for offering "soldiers, weapons and ammunition to fight the enemies of liberty wherever they are found."

"Your excellency incorporated, amid universal skepticism and distrust, the ancient, simple, just and generous conceptions which originated in the United States and expanded throughout the world," the message said.

## Jamestown People Buy Bonds in Lieu Of Birthday Ball

The White House yesterday received a cardboard letter 74 inches long and 28 inches wide bearing the signatures of 1650 citizens of Jamestown, N. Y., who purchased $220,825 of war bonds over and above their regular purchases in the last nine days in commemoration of President Roosevelt's sixty-first birthday anniversary.

Presenting the letter in person were two Jamestown civic leaders, John H. Wright, president of the National Chautauqua County Bank, and Shirley Smith, president of the Advertising and Sales Club. They made the presentation to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary to the President.

They said the letter, which bore $1.83 in postage, was arranged as a substitute for a birthday ball which had to be abandoned in Jamestown this year because of transportation and other difficulties.

## Bride Faints While Preparing to Wed

New York, Jan. 30 (INS).—Miss Mary Murray Tompkins, niece of William J. Murray, jr., president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., fainted late today in the Chatman Hotel while preparing for her marriage to Lieut. George M. Black of Dallas, Tex.

The marriage, which was to have been performed in St. Bartholomew's Chapel, was postponed. Miss Tompkins was attended by Dr. Beverly C. Smith, who said that she was suffering from a physical breakdown.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Post Want Ads Bring Results

## High Officials Dine on Muskrat

MUSKRAT. from Page 1.

with a grin, after a heaping serving of the meat with Louisiana rice and gravy.

"I enjoyed it all—even the rat part," observed Speaker Sam Rayburn.

"I've never tasted horse meat and wouldn't like to, but I'm all for muskrat," Wickard said.

Louisiana and Mississippi Congressmen skeptical that muskrat really tastes like chicken or rabbit, also were convinced.

The cooking was supervised by Mrs. Agnes Gautreaux of Rayne, La., described by Domengeaux as the queen of the French culinary art.

The muskrats, 50 choice ones, were shipped from Louisiana, where millions of them are trapped for their fur. Cajun trappers have been eating the carcases for years, but only since the meat shortage has general interest arisen in the muskrat as a food.

"It is a delicious meat," Domengeaux said, "and the only reason the outside world hasn't known about it is that we were keeping it for ourselves. But now, with the war and meat shortage, we are willing to share this tasty dish.

"The muskrat is a very clean animal. It bathes constantly, washes every bit of its vegetarian diet before eating it and is much cleaner in its personal habits than a chicken."

The luncheon packed 'em in at the House restaurant. A disconsolate overflow crowd had to be satisfied with steak, chops or roast beef.


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# LET'S TAKE THE OFFENSIVE TOWARD NEW HORIZONS...

## and Pledge our Faith in the World beyond the War

Throughout our world today, many are thinking about the economic pattern of tomorrow. In the homes of our citizens, in the open forums of our free America, and among our elected political representatives, there is mixed speculation on the regimentation of industry.

Whatever the future may hold, this is the time for all of us to rededicate ourselves to the moral principles which guided us in the first years of our young democracy.

There must be, in the greater plan of things, a reason for the great tragedy of war which is being visited upon our peoples.

Perhaps it is that there may be a rebirth of the moral principles which our forefathers wove into our Constitution.

It is our firm belief that these principles apply to the character of a business, as well as to the individual.

Therefore, we of The Charles E. Hires Company wish to affirm publicly our trust in the American tradition and to express, as we conceive it, our duty to the public, to our fellow workers, and to the hundreds of stockholders who are co-owners in this enterprise.

We believe that profit is but a by-product of a job well done... not an end to be achieved regardless of the rights or privileges of others.

We believe that in the conduct of our business, our first aim must be the welfare, economic and otherwise, of those associated with us, and the full satisfaction of our obligations to the dealers who handle our products and the public who buy them. And so to this end we pledge our utmost effort to—

1 Produce in Hires, a beverage that will give the public the maximum in enjoyment and healthful refreshment, and by constant laboratory research, improve the product we are making.

2 Recognize the right of our dealers and distributors to a fair margin of profit for their services.

3 Pay to all workers in the Hires organization, wages that will render them a liberal measure of economic freedom.

4 Insure a fair return on their investment to the public who own stock in our company.

In all sincerity we say that only the honest fulfillment of these pledges can justify our expectation of continued public goodwill... or even our right to exist.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pa.

Hires R-J ROOT BEER

# Tax Plan Study Not to Affect March 15 Bill

Congress starts this week to untangle twin questions of how millions of citizens will pay their war-loaded income taxes and how heavy the tax load will be. Whatever is done, it was made clear, will not change the March 15 cash tax bill of any individual.

The House Ways and Means Committee will start open hearings at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday to survey proposals for pay-as-you-go taxation, including the Ruml plan.

Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and treasurer of R. H. Macy, will describe his proposal for placing the Nation's taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go system of income collection by forgiving a single year's tax liability.

**The Present Opposition**

Opposition to the Ruml plan, previously voiced indirectly by President Roosevelt and other officials, is expected to be presented by Randolph Paul, general counsel for the Treasury. The President and supporters of his fiscal policy in Congress and elsewhere, have indicated they favor getting as many taxpayers as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis, but oppose the idea of forgiving a year's taxes for all payers.

A similar, although not identical view, was presented to Congress yesterday by C. I. O. President Philip Murray, in a letter to Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Taking sharp issue with the Ruml plan, Murray said that "millions of new taxpayers in the ranks of labor will welcome a program that lightens their burden of tax payments by spreading the obligation out over the entire year."

"They will oppose any program which couples with this a series of windfalls to large incomes at the expense of the national Treasury," he said.

**None Skips Year**

Neither the Ruml plan nor other pay-as-you-go proposals would skip a year of tax collections, it was pointed out. What the Ruml plan would do is identify the income tax payments the citizen turns over to the Government next March 15, and later months, as payments on his 1943 income. Under present law, what he pays would be regarded as payments against his 1942 income.

The Ways and Means Committee, before starting hearings Tuesday, also is to pass on a Treasury statement that would urge all the people to ignore plans in Congress to put them on a pay-as-you-go basis and warning them to file their 1942 income tax returns on March 15 and pay at least a quarter of their taxes.

A delegation from the committee also is to either confer or communicate with President Roosevelt next week on a proposal to eliminate the $25,000 salary limit, put into effect under the Anti-Inflation Act.

A majority of the committee is opposed to the President's order on the ground that it infringed on the rights of Congress.

Murray said yesterday that the Ruml tax collecting plan was "obviously well organized, and well financed."

**C. I. O. Chief's Views**

Murray wrote:

"Much of the public reaction to this plan has been conditioned by the misconception that the plan relieves taxpayers of the obligation to pay taxes this year, which the plan, of course, does not—or that the plan directs itself to the real need for spacing tax payments over the entire year, with small sums deducted from current earnings, instead of concentrating the whole tax burden in a single annual tax return—a need to which the Ruml plan pays no attention."

He added that adoption of the Ruml plan would make no change in the Treasury's income this year, but would mean heavy gains for the highest income brackets in future years from "swollen war profits of 1942."

Among compromise proposals for getting a major percentage of taxpayers onto a pay-as-you-go basis is one sponsored by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, which would erase 1942 personal income tax obligations in the lower brackets and impose a 20 per cent withholding levy on net taxable income for current collection purposes.

**Compulsory Savings Tax**

Entirely separate from the withholding levy, Robertson has suggested a 10 per cent compulsory savings tax against net incomes, which would be substituted for the Victory Tax.

The 20 per cent withholding from income after allowable deductions would not be additional tax, but a collection at the source from wages, salaries, interest and dividends, for accumulation against actual taxes as determined when each individual files his return after the year's end. The separate 10 per cent compulsory savings would go into war bonds, payable to the savers.

Robertson's compromise would forgive both small and large taxpayers the normal 6 per cent and the first bracket surtax of 13 per cent on 1942 obligations. He said it was not a "soak the rich" proposition, adding:

"If that amount of the 1942 liability (19 per cent) be eliminated, all taxpayers would be treated alike."

The large-income groups would be required to pay 1942 taxes levied for the higher brackets of income after having the first 19 per cent excused.

## Would Change Name

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 30. A bill to change the name of Shepherd State Teachers College to Shepherd College was introduced in the House of Delegates of the West Virginia Legislature yesterday by Delegate M. S. R. Moler.

# *The 'Regiment' Camps Out in Maryland*

Associated Press Photo

**CONGRESSIONAL FAMILY WAITS FOR FURNITURE**—The family of Representative Walt Horan (Republican) of Washington, recently arrived from Wenatchee, make the best of a nine-room house in nearby Maryland while they wait hopefully for their furniture to arrive. Around the table in the kitchen, starting with Representative Horan and reading to the right, are Kay, 16; Scott, 10; Michael, 12; Walt, jr., 5; Harold, 7, and their mother. Horan calls the family his regiment, his wife "the colonel"

# Motor Trucks Told to Cut 'Empty' Miles

The motor truck industry was warned yesterday that Government routing and dispatching may be necessary, unless there is better voluntary cooperation with the efforts of the Office of Defense Transportation to reduce "empty" mileage.

Jack Garrett Scott, ODT general counsel, told the Colorado Motor Carriers Association, meeting in Denver, that the war emergency required the end of many competitive practices within the industry. Unless a program to move all the freight possible is worked out, he said, further mandatory action may be required.

Scott said rumors that arbitrary mileage restrictions were in prospect were untrue, that such reports might be based on discussion of cooperation between rail and motor carriers to eliminate waste.

Scott said no mileage limit had been imposed, or even considered and that none would be ordered unless the situation compelled it. Even then, he said, there would be a careful survey.

Urging the truckmen to work out the solution of empty vehicles and delayed loads, Scott commented:

"I do not mean to say that there has not been a tremendous and heartening amount of cooperation from motor haulers of all classes. Nor do I mean to impugn in the slightest the high degree of patriotism of the motor carrier industry as a whole, or its unselfish participation in the Nation-wide efforts which have been made to effect conservation.

"But I do want to emphasize the existing dangers which not only affect your future as business men, but also the civilian economy upon which the whole war effort is based and the outcome of the war itself . . .

"If the motor carrier industry is to be preserved for the duration of the war and enabled to carry out its vitally important functions, that goal can be accomplished only by the industry itself . . . Defection, even by a small minority, will be fatal."

## What's Going On And Where

**Meetings and Lectures**

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

University of Chicago Club of Washington, Harold G. Moulton, "After the War—What?" Cosmos Club, 4 p. m.

Lieut. Ina M. McFadden, "The WAACS and the War," Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m.

**Hiking**

Center Hiking Club, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, A. B. W. bus terminal, Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, 8:30 a. m.

**Entertainment**

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 5 p. m.

"Opera for Everyone," Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Library Science Alumni Association of George Washington University, tea, Columbian House, 2029 G Street Northwest, 5 p. m.

Senior League of Washington, dance, Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Tenth Street USO Club, dance, Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Society of Washington Artists, annual exhibit, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

**Fairfax Wedding Permits**

David Edwin Fenstemaker, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Irence Edne Naugle, 21, Nescopeck, Pa.

Charles Emile Watkins, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Ruth Flora Barish, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Vincent Watson, 28, Fort Belvoir, and Edith Louise King, 24, Washington.

Wendell Elliott Collins, 21, and Alice V. Josephs, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Emerson Watts and Mildred Jane Carrico, 20, both of Route 2, Fairfax.

John Patrick Waldron, 21, Washington, and Loretta Jane Ransel, 20, McLean.

**Housing a Factor**

# *Manpower Lack Delays Ford Plant*

*By the Associated Press*

Breaking some of the official silence about the Fort Mortor Co.'s huge Willow Run bomber plant, the War Production Board yesterday said that "there have been many disappointments in connection with the Willow Run operation, and the plant, even now, is far from peak production."

"Discussions about the reasons for its long lag have been many," the report continued, without detailing them. "But bombers are being turned out, and production is increasing."

Operations of Willow Run and other big war plants in the Detroit area were reviewed in a press release issued through the Office of War Information and described as "an eye-witness account of war production in Detroit—the biggest arsenal in the 'Arsenal of Democracy."

**Manpower a Problem**

The report listed manpower as the most serious problem at Willow Run, which it noted was 30 miles west of Detroit.

"The plant is finding it difficult to get competent workers—and to hold those they hire," WPB said. "The tooling job has proved to be more efficient than is generally believed—even in Detroit—and not more than half of the number of workers at first thought necessary will be required. But virtually all of the newcomers require training. Approximately 10,000 of those now in the plant are women. Officials speak well of their application and interest in the work, and their demonstration of intelligence.

In November the plant hired 3900 workers and lost 2100, many of whom went into the armed forces, the report noted.

**Housing Lacking**

The plant's manpower problem, according to WPB, has been aggravated by the lack of adequate housing near Willow Run. The report continued:

"Trailer camps clutter around nearby towns. Along the roads may be seen frame structures, some of them hardly better than shacks, being built by workers in their off hours. Controversies as to the selection of sites delayed construction of a large amount of housing which had been planned for workers.

"Some help will come soon, however, when the first of 3000 domitory units will be ready. Nearly a thousand trailers are also being brought in. In the spring 2500 family dwelling units should be ready for workers and their families. Several thousand additional houses are also under construction in nearby places.

"Willow Run exemplifies the manpower problems of Detroit—a shortage of highly skilled machinists who are key men, and a tremendous turnover of workers because of housing and transportation congestion."

## *Mission to Moscow*

Stockholm, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The official Swedish telegraph agency reported tonight from Tangiers that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, would leave London soon for Moscow.

# Ford's Belief In World Peace Remains Firm

By John C. Manning

*Managing Editor, Detroit Times*
*Copyright, 1943, by Detroit Times. Distributed by International News Service*

Detroit, Jan. 30.—Henry Ford's entire manufacturing resources are turning out war material but he believes as firmly as he always did in world peace, and he is as firmly convinced as ever that a lasting world peace can be achieved in our time.

He talked about people and peace today instead of about the war because, he explained:

"There's not much to say about the war. Our people didn't want it but now we are in it and we'll finish it just as we manage to accomplish every other job we have to do. How fast we finish it depends on how free a hand our generals and admirals have.

"The less interference they get from politicians the quicker they'll end it. If the American people can convince the politicians that they won't stand any more political meddling with the Army and Navy, we can wind the war up and get down to the serious business of a real program for peace."

Ford added

"If I had my way, I would make every man over 50, including myself (Ford is 79), do the fighting. Then I know there would be no more wars."

Sitting at ease in Harry Bennett's office, where you could feel all about you the hum of mechanized energy focused on war production, Ford stressed the fact that the people of the world never have had a chance to declare whether they prefer peace or war.

"Just think," he said, "not once in all history can we find where the people of any nation have been consulted on whether that nation should make war. There's the thing in a nutshell.

"People don't want war, whether they live in America or any place else in the world. They don't get the profits or the glory out of it. All they get is the misery."

# The Weather

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Warmer with gentle winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Warmer.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 34; lowest, 30.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 82 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 82 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.56 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 36; lowest, 24.

| | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 34 | 30 |
| Albuquerque | 53 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 36 |
| Bismarck | 8 | —2 |
| Brownsville | 78 | 56 |
| Cheyenne | 43 | 17 |
| Chicago | 40 | 30 |
| Columbus | 38 | 33 |
| Des Moines | 29 | 25 |
| Detroit | 37 | 30 |
| Fort Worth | 70 | 33 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 30 |
| Louisville | 45 | 36 |
| Memphis | 58 | 33 |
| Miami | 81 | 64 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 30 | 17 |
| New Orleans | 68 | 42 |
| New York | 30 | 25 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 33 |

# Rail Mediation Hit as Lacking War Policy

The National Mediation Board, which has the job of enforcing the Railway Labor Act, has been under attack from a number of Government agencies for alleged failure to convert its operations to wartime needs, but up to date the board has stood its ground and stuck to its traditional procedures, it was learned yesterday.

A conference of eight interested Government agencies, including the board, was called in mid-December to discuss the situation, but the board representative failed to put in an appearance.

Representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation, War Labor Board, Labor, War and Navy Departments, War Production Board, and War Shipping Administration attended the conference and recommended that the Mediation Board establish machinery to handle cases involving strike threats without delay, regardless of their places on the docket.

(The board has followed the practice of taking cases in turn regardless of the existence of strike threats, except in unusual cases.)

The group of officials also suggested that the board make use of the field offices of the conciliation service of the Labor Department to speed its handling of strike cases.

**Suggestions Rejected**

At a later conference with Office of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, the Mediation Board rejected both suggestions.

Board Member David J. Lewis expressed the opinion to a reporter that "the criticism comes naturally from agencies which do not understand this institution."

Lewis pointed out that the board has had a good record for preventing strikes and that only a handful of minor rail strikes have occurred since Pearl Harbor.

The board's record is acknowledged by its critics, who contend, however, that some of the strikes which occurred could have been prevented if the board had acted faster. In view of present tight rail schedules, any stoppage on any line can badly disrupt schedules throughout the Nation, it was said.

**Highly Technical Disputes**

In defense, Lewis said that Conciliation Service personnel do not have the technical background needed to handle railroad disputes, and that taking a case out of turn because of a strike threat would only subject the board to additional strike pressure from other union groups anxious to speed up their cases.

"Railroad disputes are highly technical subjects—as technical as the law of landlord and tenant," Lewis said. "No matter how well-disposed people are, they are not useful in our work unless they have years of experience with railroad problems. If railroad labor problems cannot be managed by this board, they cannot be managed by any other agency.

"We decided against stopping the general work of the board to allow those threatening strikes to push ahead of line. There is nothing about our problems that are different today."

## *Sidney A. Anderson Rites and Burial To Be Tuesday*

Funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in Jersey City, N. J., for Sidney A. Anderson, 55, of 3403 Morrison Street Northwest, who died Friday in George Washington University Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Anderson, a native of Jersey City, had lived in Washington since 1933, holding since that time the position of Washington secretary with the United States Corporation Co. in the National Press Building. He was a member of the National Press Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Opal Anderson; two brothers, James and John Anderson, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Cosgrove and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, all of Elizabeth, N. J.

## *Indiana Burial For Mrs. Johnson, Long a Resident*

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances R. Johnson, 70, resident of Washington for 40 years, who died Friday in her home, 3431 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and N Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Rushville, Ind.

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Rushville, was the widow of George L. Johnson, onetime employe of Woodward & Lothrop's. She had retired from Western Union here about 12 years ago, after 15 years' service.

She leaves a brother, Harry Ridenbaugh of Ventura, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Nellie McVay of this city.

## Harry E. Milburn Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

A heart attack caused the sudden death in his home at Kensington, Friday, of Harry E. Milburn, 34, for the past 19 years a resident of that town. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Ashworth, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Martin Ryan, Richmond, Va., and Miss Elinor Milburn, Kensington.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow and will be conducted by the Rev. D. Wade Safford, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington. Before moving to Kensington, Mr. Milburn was a resident of Takoma Park, Md., for a number of years.

**Obituaries**

# Mme. Caillaux Dies; Killed Editor in 1914

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 30.—The Paris radio today reported the death of Mme. Joseph Caillaux, wife of the former French premier, who figured in a national uproar in 1914 when she killed the editor of the newspaper Le Figaro which was campaigning against her husband.

Mme. Caillaux died in Sarthe Department, the radio said.

She created a four-months sensation when she killed Gaston Calmette March 16, 1914, for publishing certain letters in his newspaper campaign against Caillaux.

The shooting precipitated a political crisis, and Mme. Caillaux became a popular heroine of Paris. Other women in St. Lazare Prison were once reported threatening to mutiny in protest against special favors allegedly shown Mme. Caillaux in prison.

By the time her case came to trial in July, 1914, almost every conceivable element of a movie courtroom melodrama had entered the affair, including hints of diplomatic repercussions, "death threats" against jurors, mysterious women and mysterious letters, and a challenge to a duel.

Mme. Caillaux was acquitted July 28 by a jury that deliberated 50 minutes, and the defendant added that last dramatic fillip by kissing her lawyer.

Some called the acquittal scandalous, but the war sidetracked popular interest and the furor died down.

## *Busey Howard Funeral Rites To Be Tuesday*

Funeral services for Busey Hunt Howard, 59, native Washingtonian who died Friday at his residence, the Wyoming Apartments, after an illness of several weeks, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in that cemetery.

Mr. Howard, who was educated in this city, had been in the real estate business for many years, lately with the Randall H. Hagner Co. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances B. Howard, a son, Capt. Busey H. Howard, jr., U. S. A., of this city, and a sister, Miss Katherine Howard of New York.

## *Dr. Conrad Dies At 65 Following Long Sickness*

Dr. Thomas K. Conrad, 65, resident of Washington for more than 40 years, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness. Funeral and burial plans will be announced later.

Dr. Conrad, whose home was at 5904 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was a native of Warren County, Va. He received his degree in medicine from Georgetown University Medical School in 1908, and had practiced here since. He served with the U. S. Army in World War I, holding the reserve commission of major after the armistice. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the District Medical Association, Scottish Rite and the Shriners.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Keren Conrad; a daughter, Josephine Conrad; a sister, Mrs. D. J. Waters, of Clarendon, Va., and a brother, Henry Conrad, of Washington.

## *Gustav Pauls' Funeral From His Home Today*

Funeral services for Gustav C. Pauls, 69, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3 p. m. in his home, 1833 Irving Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Pauls, owner of Pauls' Watch Shop, 703 Twelfth Street Northwest, had lived in Washington for more than 40 years and had been in business here since 1903.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Pauls; three daughters, Miss Marion Pauls, now in the WAVES; Miss Edith Pauls and Mrs. Marion Achstetter, and a son, Gustav Pauls, jr., all of this city.

## James T. Neale Dies at Age of 66

James T. Neale, 66, resident of Washington for 45 years, died Friday in his residence, the Kenesaw Apartments. Funeral services and burial will be announced later.

Mr. Neale was a native of Charles County, Md., and had been with the Bureau of Internal Revenue here for 25 years as an auditor. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lucy B. Neale, and three sons, James D. Neale of Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Neale of Washington and Lieut. John R. Neale, U. S. A., of Miami.

## J. W. Bennett's Rites Held at Rockville

Funeral services for John W. Bennett, 66, life-long resident of Montgomery County, whose death after an illness of several weeks occurred at his home near Rockville, were held yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William B. Waters, of Rockville, officiated and burial was in the cemetery at Potomac.

Mr. Bennett leaves his wife, Mrs. Amanda Bennett; a daughter, Miss Virgina Bennett; two sons, Arlington Bennett, Jacksonville, Fla., and Paul C. Bennett, Rockville, now in the United States Army; his mother, Mrs. Irene Bennett, Landover, Md.; seven sisters and three brothers.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**JOSEPH M. WAGNER.** In sad but loving memory of the late JOSEPH M. WAGNER, who died one year ago today, January 31, 1942. Remembered always. THE FAMILY.

**DIED 1**

**ANDERSON, SIDNEY A.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, SIDNEY A. ANDERSON of 3403 Morrison st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Opal Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Jersey City, N. J.

**BARTLE, GEORGE F.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, GEORGE F. BARTLE of 127 13th st. ne., beloved husband of the late Charlotte B. Bartle and father of Mrs. Anna B. Long and Mrs. Ruth Neitsey. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m.; thence to Friends Meeting House, Woodlawn, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

**BATTS, JOHN W.** On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at his residence, 16 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., JOHN W. BATTS, beloved father of Mrs. William A. Hitt. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, February 1, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

**BLUNDON, WILLIAM C.** Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, 1324 Jonquil st. nw., WILLIAM C. BLUNDON beloved husband of Ono M. Blundon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**COLLINS, MARY ANN.** On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARY ANN COLLINS, beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Laura Flaherty Collins. Funeral from the home of her parents, Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, February 2 at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

**CONRAD, DR. THOMAS K.** On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, DR. THOMAS K. CONRAD of 5904 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Keren J. Conrad. Notice of funeral later.

**DAGOSTINO, THERESA E.** On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, THERESA E. DAGOSTINO, beloved wife of Daniel Dagostino and mother of Daniel Dagostino, jr., Thomas W. Bowles and Theresa F. Bowles. Services at her late residence, 1030 3rd st. ne., on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**EDWARDS, ELIZABETH M.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ashton S. Kase, 1317 Maryland ave. ne., ELIZABETH M. EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Charles T. Edwards and mother of Mrs. Edward C. Young, Webster B. Edwards, Charles S. Edwards, Mrs. Ashton S. Kase, Mrs. Edgar W. Taulbee and Mrs. William F. Atkinson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**HEANY, THOMAS J.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his home, 9506 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, Md., THOMAS J. HEANY, beloved husband of Grace A. Heany. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

**HOWARD, BUSEY HUNT.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, the Wyoming, BUSEY HUNT HOWARD, husband of Frances Bradley Howard. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Tuesday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**JOHNSON, MRS. FRANCES R.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at her residence, 3431 Oakwood terrace nw., MRS. FRANCES R. JOHNSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Nellie McVey, and Harry Ridenbaugh of Ventura, Calif. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rushville, Ind.

**KING, CARRIE MAE.** On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, CARRIE MAE KING, beloved wife of Robert W. King and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Heffner and Mrs. Lillian Westover. Services at her late residence, 1627 Rosedale st. ne., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

**KONDRUP, JOHAN C.** On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, 3012 Cambridge pl. nw., JOHAN C. KONDRUP, beloved husband of the late Teresa J. Kondrup and father of Mrs. Charles E. Warren and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Monday, February 1. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery

**LANGE, HELEN ELIZABETH.** On Thursday, January 28, 1943, HELEN ELIZABETH LANGE, of 3702 Livingston st. nw., beloved wife of Oscar G. Lange and mother of Mae Kieny, Helena Schneeman, William E., Edwin, Oscar G., jr., and S. Stratton Lange. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**LIEB, LOUISE L.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at her residence, 5718 1st st. South, Arlington, Va., LOUISE L. LIEB (nee Wilkinson), beloved wife of Bernard J. Lieb and mother of William C. Lieb. Funeral from the above residence Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va. where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MANGUM, JAMES W.** On Saturday, January 30, 1943, JAMES W. MANGUM, beloved husband of Hazel P. Mangum, broher of Elmer Mangum. Funeral, from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st se. on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**MASON, JOHN V.** On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, Manassas, Va., JOHN V. MASON, husband of the late Lillie A. Mason and father of Daisy King, Ida Skinner, Anna Hurdle, Frances More, Edith Mason, Mary Miller, John C., Eugene and Lawrence Mason, brother of Mrs. Mabel Huppman. He also is survived by 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Alta Vista, Md.

**MILBURN, HARRY E.** Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, HARRY E. MILBURN, beloved son of Henry M. and Grace Buchanan Milburn, of 102 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

**DIED 1**

**McPHILOMY, EARL T.** On Saturday, January 30, 1943, EARL T. McPHILOMY of 200 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of Wilhemina C. McPhilomy and son of William J. and Katherine McPhilomy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**NEALE, JAMES F.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, JAMES F. NEALE, of the Kenesaw Apartments, beloved husband of Lucy B. Neale and father of James F., jr., Joseph M. and John R. Neale. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery, Chapel Point, Md.

**PAULS, GUSTAV C.** Suddenly, on Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, 1833 Irving st. nw., GUSTAV C. PAULS, beloved husband of Mary L. Pauls and father of Mrs. Mary E. Achstetter and Marian W., Gustav C. and Edith M. Pauls. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, January 31, 1943, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

**POOLE, LIEUT. THOMAS MALCOLM.** On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at Columbia, S. C., LIEUT. THOMAS MALCOLM POOLE, beloved brother of Stuart George Poole and Lorena McConnell. He is also survived by his brother-in-law, Gerald McConnell, and his aunt, Mrs. James A. Poole. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 3202 22d st. ne., on Monday, February 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Muncie, Ind., papers please copy.)

**RICHARDSON, HARRY T.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, HARRY T. RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Constance H. Richardson and father of Harry T., jr., Constance Annette and Dorothy Gene Richardson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM R.** On Saturday, January 30, 1943, WILLIAM R. SMALLWOOD, of Duley, Md., beloved brother of Harry I. Smallwood, Mrs. H. I. Williams and Alma B. Tayman. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SMITH, ROBERT T.** Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, ROBERT T. SMITH, of 2700 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Catherine Smith and father of Robert T. Smith, jr., and Mrs. Isabelle Cannock. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Mary A. Hannan, 1639 Mintwood pl. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**THOMSON, FRED R.** Suddenly, on Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Yuma, Ariz., FRED R. THOMSON, beloved brother of Austin H. and Clyde A. Thomson and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Shaffer of 208 Mass. ave. ne. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. Ave. ne. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, February 2, at 11 a. m., Fort Myer Gate.

**WALTER, JOSEPH O.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, 1367 North Carolina ave. ne., JOSEPH O. WALTER, beloved husband of Bessie Walter and father of Joseph O. Walter, jr., Mrs. Dorothy E. Henderson, Mrs. Marie Russell and Mrs. Emily Pettet and brother of Fenton M. Walter, Daniel S. Boyer and Mrs. Ellen F. Stebbins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)


**—Deaths—**

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| King, Carrie Mae | W. W. Chambers Co. |
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| Taylor, William | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Walter, Joseph | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Mangum, James W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Richardson, Harry | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Batt, John Wm. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Smallwood, William R. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
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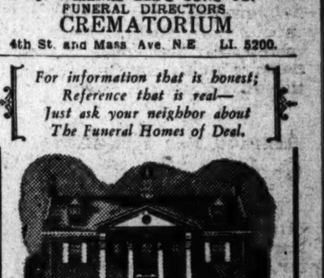

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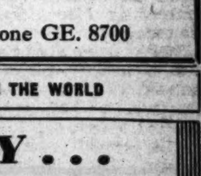

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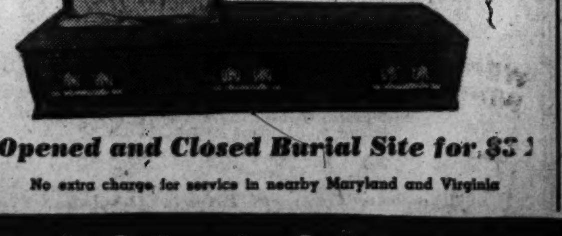

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# Centralized Government Topic of Talk

Analyzing the trends toward centralization in American history, Dr. William Anderson, president of the American Political Science Association, declared yesterday that "American federalism today is different not only in degree but in kind from what it was in the beginning."

Dr. Anderson, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, spoke at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler, given in connection with the three-day conference of the Association, which will be highlighted today with a speech of Walter Nash, minister of New Zealand, on "The United Nations and the War." Nash will speak at 1 p. m. A round-table discussion at 3 p. m. at the Department of Commerce auditorium will wind up the conference which started Friday.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, spoke in the morning round-table panel on geopolitics and declared that the Germans had merely applied the old science of political geography to their own ideology and disguised geopolitics as "the instrument of power politics and brute force uncontrolled by ethics."

While yesterday's panel discussion dealt with wartime problems of administration, this afternoon's topics concern postwar problems and the United Nations.

## 300 to See Leahy Receive D. S. M. At Club Luncheon

The three District Commissioners, John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Col. C. W. Kutz, and Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, will be among 300 persons who will attend the Cosmopolitan Club's special luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel next Thursday when William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service for the District, will receive the club's Distinguished Service Medal.

President John A. Reilly will act as master of ceremonies, and the presentation will be made by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's Distinguished Service Medal Committee.

## Women's Clubs Cancel Meeting

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that in compliance with requests from the Office of Defense Transportation the federation has canceled its convention scheduled for May 10-15 in Indianapolis.

With the announcement, Mrs. Whitehurst issued a statement saying that many federation members had expressed the opinion that various Government departmental conferences "also create transportation difficulties and are nonessential, extravagant and unwise."

## Association Readmits Georgia Schools

State College, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP). State supported schools of higher learning in Georgia have been reinstated in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, G. D. Humphrey, president of Mississippi State College and president of the Southern Association, and chairman of the executive committee, announced today.

## Darlak's Brother Held Touhy Escape Suspect

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 30 (INS).—The arrest in New York of Casimir Darlak, brother of one of the six convicts who shot their way out of the Statesville prison with Roger Touhy last October 9, was announced by Warden Joseph E. Ragen today.

Darlak is charged with smuggling weapons to the convicts, Ragan said. The warden said Darlak's arrest was the result of a confession obtained within the prison walls, but he refused to name the informant.

## Montana Wreck Kills Conductor

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 30 (AP).—A Northern Pacific extra freight train crashed into the rear of another extra freight of the main line about 50 miles east of Missoula today, killing Conductor Frank Inman of Missoula.

Native Hero

## Jap Torture Fails to Make Vouza Talk

By the Associated Press

A 6-foot native of Guadalcanal whose English is of the pidgin variety but whose courage is of the high order common to heroes the world over has been awarded a Silver Star Medal by the United States for withstanding terrible tortures rather than give the Japanese information about Marine positions in Guadalcanal.

A former member of a savage tribe in the island, the hero, Sergt. Maj. Vouza of the British constabulary, previously had been awarded the British decoration for valor by King George VI.

Vouza was on a mission for the Marines to locate suspected enemy lookout stations August 27 when he went beyond Japanese lines and was captured.

The citation said that he was "lashed to a tree, where, rather than break his faith or betray his trust, he submitted to brutal and fiendish torture."

"Severely bayonetted about the chest and throat and left for dead," the citation continued, "Sergt. Maj. Vouze with great strength and almost superhuman endurance, extricated himself from his bonds and made his way back to our lines with valuable information concerning the enemy Japanese."

The Japs apparently had left Vouza for dead. An army surgeon who treated him expressed amazement that any man could have survived such injuries.

## Phone Official Guilty of Plot In Ration Case

Jefferson, Iowa, Jan. 30 (AP).—Carl H. Daubendiek, manager of the Jefferson Telephone Co., was convicted today on a charge of failing to transmit telephone messages speedily—in the "no gas, no telephone service" case.

Judge Bruce M. Snell said he would sentence Daubendiek on February 4. The maximum penalty is one year in jail or $500 fine or both.

The State accused Daubendiek of intentionally manipulating telephone equipment so that calls could not be completed through the switchboard for two hours the night of December 15, because the rationing board refused to grant him all the gasoline he sought for the automobile he used in business.

## 5 Noted Writers On Forum Tonight

Five authors will discuss "Shall We Blame Only the Nazis?" on the American Forum of the Air broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. The program, sponsored by Theodore Granik, will be heard locally over station WOL.

Speakers will be Charles Lanius, Staturday Evening Post writer; Walter Millis, New York Herald Tribune editorial writer; Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine; Joseph Borkin, international trade expert of the Department of Justice, and Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent for Collier's Magazine.

## New Series of Cultural Programs Begins Today

"Washington Welcomes You," a new series of programs relating to the art, cultural life, and historical features of Washington, will begin today with an informal talk on art and a piano recital at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, at 4 p. m.

Sponsored by a group of Washingtonians interested in providing informal Sunday afternoon entertainment, these programs are open to the public and especially to servicemen, WAACS, WAVES and Government workers.

## Letter From Son, Notice Of Death in Same Mail

Kansas City, Jan. 30 (AP).—The postman left two letters for Mrs. Clara Lang.

The first, written New Year's Day by her 21-year-old son, "somewhere in the Pacific," said he was feeling fine. The second, dated January 13, and written by a commanding officer, informed Mrs. Lang that her son, Pvt. Charles A. Kaufman, had been killed in action.


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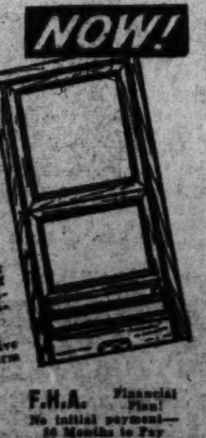

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*Kann's—Suit Shop—Second Floor*

**FOR JUNIORS** . . . five-button jacket with lapels and pocket flaps bound in shining rayon satin. Navy or black wool twill. $35

**FOR MISSES** . . . the distinctive fly-front suit with a trio of rayon satin bound pockets. Fine wool twill in navy or black. $35

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## Redingote Costumes

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*Coat, $10.95*
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—Perennial spring favorite with smart women . . . because they're so figure-flattering, because they're endlessly versatile. The Better Dress Shop has an outstanding collection of new 1943 redingotes . . . beautifully interpreted in slender navy and black rayon sheers with frosty white lingerie touches, trapunto detail, tucks and pleats. Wear one now under your furs, it will be self-sufficient when warm weather comes! Sizes 3 8to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

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## Warner's LeGant 'Half-Size' FOUNDATIONS

—Your suits will have greater assurance worn over these nationally famous foundations, designed particularly for the woman of 5 ft. 4 in. or less. Three figure types—average, full bosom, full hips—with the ever-popular LeGant cloth backs, and front panels of fine cotton batiste with two slender bonings. Lace uplift bra. Side hoop, semi-stepin adjustment. Sizes 36 to 42. $7.50

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## Quilted Robes

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—The first thing in the morning, the last thing at night—you'll snuggle into the deep warmth and comfort of one of these beautiful quilted robes! Colorful prints in tearose, blue or black backgrounds . . . also plain shades of rose, blue, royal and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

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## Muskrat Coats

—An extraordinary collection of luxurious muskrat coats, the most sought-after fur of the year! Superb quality pelts, glossy and full-furred and sturdy, dyed a glorious mink shade. Styled in classic models, many with turn-back cuffs, that you'll wear with chic assurance for many winters to come. Check this list for your coat in your size:

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| One Coat, Size 16 . . Now | $143 |
| One Coat, Size 18 . Now | $149 |
| One Coat, Size 11 . . Now | $155 |
| One Coat, Size 14 . . Now | $163 |
| One Coat, Size 20 . Now | $163 |
| One Coat, Size 16 . . Now | $182 |
| One Coat, Size 12 . . Now | $182 |
| One Coat, Size 42 . Now | $189 |
| One Coat, Size 18 . . Now | $209 |
| One Coat, Size 42 . Now | $248 |

*All Fur Prices Plus 10% Fed. Tax.*

*Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor*

# Fuel Ration Cut Once More In Six States

The Office of Price Administration cut fuel oil rations in six Northeastern States yesterday for the second time.

The cut applied to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, except for the Adirondack region, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In these States, No. 4 oil coupons will be worth 8 gallons each to householders, and 80 gallons to commercial and institutional consumers. For the last few weeks, these coupons were worth 9 and 90 gallons, respectively, after being cut from an early season value of 10 and 100 gallons.

The cut was effective at midnight last night, which is the same time when it becomes legal to use No. 4 coupons. The action did not affect the other 11 States in the Eastern region, where the oil coupons are worth 9 and 90 gallons.

The cut made oil scarcest in a region which has had some of the most severe weather of the winter, but OPA officials said "the supply situation in the affected States leaves no present alternative."

They said not enough oil is available in the six States to fill coupons at their former value, and "if this unbalanced condition were permitted to continue many householders in the six States would have no assurance of getting any oil at all."

Officials promised, however, immediate action to make more liberal rations available as soon as the supply improves sufficiently.

### Ban Placed on Oil Supply to Theaters

Boston, Jan. 30.—Oil-heated theaters and amusement spots in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island were tonight prohibited from receiving fuel supplies for a period of 10 days under an emergency order restricting fuel oil deliveries.

Regional OPA Director Kenneth B. Backman announces that the 10-day order will become effective at 12:01 a. m. (E. W. T.) tomorrow, and will continue until midnight February 9, unless revoked earlier.

# Jungle Front Hails Value Of Plasma

Use to which blood plasma, donated in pint units by persons all over the United States, is being put by the armed forces was described in a story received here yesterday from a Red Cross worker assigned to the Allied forces in New Guinea.

The plasma, George Moorad said, was carried to the men on the front line through swamps and jungles, by foot and motor, in tin cans "packed just like bully beef." It can be transported anywhere in any climate and can be mixed and used immediately, he said.

"All along the line," he said, "I saw blood plasma working. Doctors just slice open the tin can, which contains two bottles—one dried powdered plasma, the other distilled water. It takes only moments to mix and inject into veins through needle and rubber tubing provided in each tinned unit. It is additionally useful in tropics, where malaria abounds and direct transfusions from an undiscovered malaria case would gravely jeopardize a wounded man."

Operations approximating miracles are being performed with the plasma, he declared, citing the case of an American soldier bayoneted seven times, who was pumped full of plasma and after a week was able to sit up, smoke, and eat comfortably.

Capt. Sidney H. Shapiro of New York, the Red Cross worker related, used plasma as food for abdominal cases unable to be fed otherwise. Military doctors regard plasma and sulfa drugs as the most important factors revolutionizing wartime surgery.

# Nazis Execute 57 More Czechs

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—Fifty-seven more Czechs were executed in the first two weeks of January, raising the total of victims to 284 since November, the Czecho-Slovak government reported tonight.

Anti-German activities have been spurred by the Russian and Allied victories, and Emanuel Moravec, the principal "quisling" in the protectorate, in a broadcast warned the people that many hundreds more would have to be liquidated unless they ceased the "devil's dance being performed again by anti-German elements," the announcement said.

# French in Afrcia Shoot German Spy

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—A German spy, believed to have been a former French army man, was executed by a firing squad at dawn yesterday, French headquarters announced today.

A court-martial convicted the man Wednesday of espionage in Algiers and sentenced him to death. The announcement said that he had undergone "military degradation." An accomplice was condemned to hard labor for life.

### Benefit Concert Tonight

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 30.—The infantile paralysis campaign will benefit from the offering which will be taken on Sunday evening at the fifth musical concert, which will be held at the Leesburg Methodist Church, starting at 8:30 p. m.

# First-Aid Training in Montgomery

Photo by Marschalk.

Montgomery County's first Volunteer First Aid Detachment chartered by the Red Cross county chapter demonstrates its training at Falkland Apartments, Silver Spring, Md. The detachment has six stretchers, full casualty station equipment and medical supplies valued at $300. Left to right—Charles V. McErlean, Patricia A. Nicoson, the "victim;" Mrs. G. F. Geissler and Robert B. Watts, instructor, demonstrate application of a Thomas splint

# Defense Calls Lock Experts In Flynn Trial

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Defense counsel today assembled witnesses to tell a jury what they think about the lock on the "blue bedroom" door behind which young Betty Hansen charges she was raped by Errol Flynn, the Australia-born screen star, last September 27.

Jerry Giesler, chief of defense, said he will call "many experts as I can get" in an effort to rebut State implications that the lock had been tampered with, and prospects were that Flynn's trial on statutory rape charges might be prolonged beyond Wednesday, when attorneys had believed they might wind it up.

Police Chemist Leland Jones testified yesterday that only two days before he had found evidence that the screws holding the latch to the door had been turned, and that there were scratches on the latch shank which might have been made by a file.

The lock is significant because Betty testified that she and Flynn were in the bedroom, that he walked over to the door and that she heard a click. Another State witness had said she was unable to open the door.

But a defense witness contended the latch had been out of order; that it was impossible to lock the door, so the State brought lock, door and all into court.

Flynn denies having been in the bedroom with Betty at all.

Flynn's other young girl accuser is Peggy La Rue Satterlee, night club entertainer, who alleges the actor violated her twice during a voyage on his yacht, Sirocco, to Santa Catalina Island in August, 1941. She said Flynn seduced her after inviting her below to "see the moon through a porthole."

# Double-Time Exemption Period Extended 30 Days

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday extended 30 days the shipbuilding and ship repair industry's exemption from the executive order requiring double time for the seventh consecutive workday.

The extension, to March 2, is the third granted since September 30, 1942. It was requested by Paul Porter, chairman of the shipbuilding stabilization committee. This committee already has in operation wage agreements which the original extension order said were working satisfactorily.

Labor Department officials said the committee asked for a permanent stay, but that the temporary exemption was granted to make possible further surveys.

**In Maryland**

# Millionairess Denies Abuse Of Livestock

By the Associated Press

Princess Anne, Md., Jan. 30.—Blonde Edna Jane Davy Muir, 29-year-old millionairess charged with cruelty to animals on her vast Somerset County estate, sat in her truck alongside a country store today and denied the accusation.

"Why won't they let us alone?" she asked.

Last night, Mrs. Muir, the former "Cinderella girl" of Maryland's Eastern Shore, had appeared before Trial Magistrate L. Shanley Ford on a warrant charging her with "torture and cruelty" to animals. Deputy Sheriff Woodland Jackson said he had sworn to the warrant after getting complaints that cattle were neglected and starving on the rambling estate.

The case was set for jury trial in the county circuit court in the April term.

Jackson said he visited the Muir estate both alone and with State Police Corpl. John C. Gates and had found carcasses and skeletons of dead animals and had seen emaciated stock.

"We are not neglecting our stock," Mrs. Muir said in an interview today. "There's nothing more I can say." Her foreman, 54-year-old Joe Pope, however, took over the conversation, explaining that a rural labor shortage had made it difficult to care for the properties.

"People who go around criticizing others should look in their own back yards," Mrs. Muir chimed in, her blue eyes flashing.

Mrs. Muir, 20 when she married 17-year-old Frank Muir, son of a Princess Anne plumber, was 13 when she inherited the bulk of the estate of the late Dr. Edward E. Tull, wealthy New York physician and breeder of livestock.

# Manpower Worst Lumber Problem

Dr. Wilson Compton, vice president and general manager of American Forest Products Industries, said yesterday lumber production was being hampered by a shortage of loggers caused by the Government's failure to allot the industry sufficient manpower.

J. E. Auten of the War Production Board staff said at Portland, Oreg., last week that lumber was the only major war industry "which failed to produce in 1942 even as much war materials as it did in 1941." The decline, Auten said, was because the industry neglected to tell Federal authorities of manpower and machinery needs.

# Leary Resigns As District OPA Director

LEARY, from Page 1.

like that of Steuart, to the still-present influence of Henderson. The latter was said to have cherished the idea of making the office in Washington a model for similar offices in other parts of the country.

Henderson, it was said, felt that this policy would not go forward under the existing administration in the District office. He was reported to have expressed dissatisfaction with some sections of the local organization, including the legal and enforcement sections. He also had criticized, it was said, the appearance of friction between the Washington office and the New York office, which has jurisdiction over the District.

### Test Laboratory

As a result of these reactions, Henderson reportedly prepared his staff to seek the resignation of Leary, and left to them the further development of plans to expand the Washington office, and make it a laboratory for testing the impact of new OPA policies.

Whether these plans go ahead would be a decision for OPA Chief Brown. No successor has yet been proposed, and it was certain that Brown would take a hand in picking a new District director. Since it would be among his first appointments, officials said that Brown's action in filling the Washington job would be a signpost of how much weight he would give to politics in running an office which has been a magnet for Congressional criticism.

Leary said last night that his decision to leave "really wasn't related" to any issues connected with the Henderson administration.

"I haven't been in good health for some time," he said.

He added that he hopes to be relieved from his duties as soon as possible, in order to get away and "take a little rest." He plans to visit Mexico and later make his home on his farm at West St. Marys Manor, on the St. Marys River in Maryland.

(Washington friends of Henderson said that he, too, is visiting Mexico. When he resigned, Henderson complained of a back ailment and bad eyes.)

Leary said he will stay on the job until replaced—"I didn't want them to feel I was running out."

### Praised by Steuart

His former aide, Steuart, whose job as District rationer is still open, voiced high praise of Leary's administration.

"His resignation is news to me, and I'm sorry to hear it," said Steuart. "I know one thing: he is one of the finest men I ever had contact with, and his resignation means a great loss to the city of Washington. I think he has done a marvelous job."

Leary was equally warm in praise of ration board volunteers and the employes who had worked with him, calling them "a splendid organization." He also praised the press and the public for their cooperation with the price control and rationing programs.

A native of Washington, Leary came into the war picture as volunteer administrator of tire rationing in the first weeks after Pearl Harbor.

An automobile dealer since 1911, Leary had to boss the job of placing automobiles under the rigid rationing control which followed the coming of war. As rationing and price control developed, sugar, coffee, fuel oil, bicycles, and the policing of prices for food and other goods and services came under his supervision.

"It has been interesting work," he commented.

# British Seaman, Woman Survive 51-Day Ordeal in Lifeboat

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30.—A 26-year-old British seaman today told of 51 days aboard a lifeboat in the South Atlantic with a blonde Australian woman, the only survivors among 17 persons who started out in the boat after their ship was torpedoed and sunk in November by an Axis U-boat.

James A. Whyte, of Erith, England, had been third officer aboard the British ship. His companion was Mrs. Margaret Gordon, 35, of Sandringham, Australia, who has not yet arrived in the United States.

### 160 Others Missing

More than 160 other passengers and crewmen are reported still missing as a result of the attack which occurred several hundred miles off the southwest coast of Africa. The sinking was previously announced by the Navy.

Ten of the original occupants of the lifeboat were Lascar crewmen. They were the first to die, Whyte said. Then five of the whites perished from exposure and drinking salt water.

The British seaman said Mrs. Gordon lost her skirt when thrown overboard after the torpedoing. He said the men in the lifeboat found her an old pair of gray flannel pants which she wore the entire 51 days. She also wore a black crew-neck sweater.

"She was easy on the eyes and a blonde," Whyte said.

### 3000 Miles in Lifeboat

He estimated that the two sailed 3000 miles in their lifeboat before being picked up by an Allied vessel off the South American coast.

"Mrs. Gordon and I didn't talk much," he said. "Talking makes your throat and mouth dry and ours were dry enough as it was."

The couples subsisted on about 6 ounces of water a day and concentrated food tablets—"which soon began to taste like damp sawdust."

Mrs. Gordon took the deaths in stride, Whyte said, and after the first few, seemed immune to any emotion. Her husband, who was aboard the torpedoed ship, was listed among the missing.

Whyte said he did not give much thought to his companion's appearance while adrift. "And when we reached land—well, you can't expect a woman to look very well after 51 days in a lifeboat."

# Liquor Barrels House Dogs for the Army

The Army Quartermaster Corps is using discarded liquor barrels as doghouses.

Some 250 barrels have been converted into kennels for war dogs as an economy measure. The barrels are cleaned, lined with paraffin to insure sanitation and mounted on cradles.

As a doggy touch, porches are being added.

# Meat-Packing Wage Decision Faces WLB

By the United Press

The War Labor Board had before it last night the task of deciding whether to grant general wage increases to some 150,000 workers in Chicago's big-four meat packing plants—increases which almost certainly would force meat prices up.

The board's decision was awaited also for the light it may throw on the probable fate of the "Little Steel" formula for adjusting wages. The formula is under attack by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the United Mine Workers. Its scrapping would make it necessary for the WLB to revise its entire wage stabilization program.

It was believed possible the board might seek the guidance of the White House or of stabilization director James F. Byrnes before ruling.

Because the Chicago packing plant workers have received an average increase of 17 to 18 cents in hourly wages in the period from January 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942, they would not be entitled to further increases under the formula.

Several union leaders have asserted that living costs have risen 4 per cent and food costs more than 9 per cent since May 1, 1942, thus making the formula obsolete. They also cited a statement by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown that living costs can be expected to advance about one-half of 1 per cent a month henceforth. For that reason, those opposed to the formula contend it is unfair.

The WLB has been considering the packing workers' case since December 10, when a public hearing was held. It directly involves 64,000 employes, represented by three unions. Presumably any board ruling, however, would apply to all employes of the Big Four—Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Cudahy & Co., and Wilson & Co.

# Ford Auto Union Head Urges WLB To Name Arbiter

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP).—Paul Ste-Marie, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), Ford Local 600, today urged the War Labor Board to aid in establishing an umpire or temporary arbiter to rule on unsettled disputes between the Ford Motor Co. and its employes.

Ste-Marie said he asked the board at Washington last week for such aid and has received no reply.

He made public today a telegram to Dr. George W. Taylor, WLB vice chairman, which said: "Please advise me whether the War Labor Board insists on having a strike or stoppage of work before I am qualified to appear before it in the name of 80,000 loyal warworkers in my organization."

In Washington, Dr. Taylor said that the matter of having an umpire or arbiter was put into the Ford agreement by the union and management voluntarily and not by the board. If both parties ask, he said, the board will help try to find someone mutually agreeable, but he explained he did not believe it was a matter the board should initiate.

# Polish Envoy Urges Central European Union of Nations

Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, suggested yesterday a federation of central European nations to preserve peace in the future.

In a radio speech made here and addressed to the Polish day celebration at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, Ciechanowski recalled that Poland, "traditionally a pioneer of federation," established a central European federation in the sixteenth century which endured for two centuries.

"Today Poland reverts to her traditional federative policy," he said, "in the firm conviction that European security can best be guaranteed in this way.

"I know there are skeptical critics who contend that a federation or group of federations of nations situated between Germany and Russia will be too difficult to establish."

He pointed out that the United States had succeeded in overcoming the difficulties it faced, and said that a "distinct tendency towards federation among European nations" should be encouraged.

# FBI Holds Alien As Saboteur Aide

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—The arrest as an enemy alien of an associate of two of the eight Nazi saboteurs who came to this country by submarine last June, was announced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today.

Thomas J. Donegan, special agent in charge of the New York FBI, said that the saboteurs' associate was navigator on the yacht Lakela, on which Edward Kerling and Hermann Neubauer, who were executed as saboteurs, tried to return to Germany in October, 1939. The man was not identified further.

### Norwegian Ship Lost

Montreal, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Norwegian information office announced today that the Norwegian patrol ship Bodoe had been lost, the third casualty in the new navy built up outside Norway. Others were the destroyer Bath and the corvette Montbretia.

# Civilian Mobilization Study Designed to End Duplication

Swiftly moving events on Washington's turbulent Civilian Defense front yesterday brought two major developments, the first of which was the start of an investigation of Civilian Mobilization and the other a protest from Conrad Van Hyning, retiring Mobilization head, that the local conception of OCD was at variance with the national idea.

Van Hyning's protest was contained in a letter of resignation as chief of Civilian Mobilization.

The investigation of the unit was ordered by the District Commissioners in instructions given to Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, head of the newly-created Department of Civilian Defense. The investigation is aimed at eliminating any existing duplication of activities.

### Result of Reorganization

Van Hyning's protest was the result of the reorganization of the entire Civilian Defense set-up in the District and the consequent establishment of the new department. Van Hyning said he thought Civilian Defense means in broad terms the stimulation of civilian activities which will contribute to the shortening of the war.

The new setup, apparently, would centralize direction of the work of the organization in the department with the consequent lessening of powers and activities of civilian mobilization.

"Preparation for defense requires community education and the development of facilities for the protection of citizens," Van Hyning said. "Protection will be needed, however, only in case of enemy action."

### Continuous Task

He said that the work of civilian mobilization deals with the continuous task of education of civilians in the task of conservation of vital war materials.

The order of the Commissioners in reorganizing the set-up relegates the Civilian Mobilization, so far as Civilian Defense is concerned, to the status of an auxiliary agency only.

It is now headed by a committee headed by Clarence Aspinwal, and is composed of Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, John R. Pinkett, J. D. Kaufman, Floyd Akers and Coleman Jennings.

It is composed of committees which are concerned with child care and protection, family security, health, housing, nutrition, war hospitality and recreation, consumer education and war transportation. A Victory Garden Committee is now being formed.

### Some May Be Eliminated

The District Commissioners said there was a possibility some of the groups would be eliminated if their activities were found to be overlapping.

Van Hyning said that he was protesting against any movement that would result in the relegating of civilian mobilization to the background.

"It is my conception of the national idea of civilian defense that there should be two branches, each highly important," he explained.

"One of these branches would concern itself solely with the protection of the city and the civilian population in time of an actual air raid. Included in this would be the firemen, police and air-raid wardens, among others.

"The other branch would deal with civilian morale and the conservation of vital materials for the war effort. This would include educational work in the conservation of foods, care of the children of mothers engaged in war work, hospitality for soldiers and other activities which are in the province of civilian mobilization.

"Whether the District Commissioners wish to call civilian mobilization an auxiliary of civilian defense, is of no consequence. What I do want them to do, however, is to realize the value to the community and to the war effort of civilian mobilization and continue to give it their support."

A recent news article in The Post called attention to the need of eliminating any duplication of activities in this organization.

Van Hyning, in a full report of the work of the Civilian Mobilization which accompanied his resignation, told of the activities of two committees, war transportation and consumer, in which each of them concerned themselves with transportation.

He said the war transportation committee, for instance, was interested in "mileage rationing" and the consumer committee with the "share-your-car plan."

Captain Whitehurst said last night he had not yet had time to undertake a study of his new job and was unable at this time to comment on any phase of it.

Van Hyning said further that he was not certain as to the effect on civilian mobilization of the reorganization. He asked that the Commissioners give full consideration to the budgetary needs of the organization and discuss them with the executive committee of the Central Planning Committee.

Whether or not the civilian mobilization was an auxiliary or not made little difference, he said, so long as it continued to receive the support of the Commissioners.

### Analysis Important

"The important thing is that opportunity be given for analysis of its purpose and its function by the citizen leaders of Washington and that its continuance be decided upon on the basis of whether it is or is not needed as a means of securing the citizen participation in matters deemed by the National Office of Civilian Defense and by other Federal agencies as of vital importance to the prosecution of the war," he said in his letter.

In the course of his report he defended the executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Division, Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, against printed charges that she had made the mistake of appointing area civilian mobilization chairmen without consulting with the local defense committees.

He said the report was untrue. In two instances, he said, where appointments were made without reference to the defense committee, they were made only after all efforts to secure nominations from the defense committee for these positions failed. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense, then authorized the division to make the direct appointments where suitable volunteers were available within the area.

# Bill to Widen Farm Parity Base Approved

Legislation to include all farm labor costs in determining parity prices for farm commodities, encourage training of rural youth for farm work and increase prices and production of peanuts was approved yesterday by the House Agriculture Committee.

The committee recently approved the legislation but had to renew its action because new members since have been added to the committee, Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina said.

Quotas on the production of peanuts and penalties for production in excess of quotas would be removed for the next two years by the peanut bill. Fulmer explained its purpose was to encourage more production to meet needs for peanut oil in the war program.

If the bill became law, as approved by the committee, it would result in a fixed price of approximately $130 a ton for peanuts produced for oil and edible purposes, the chairman said. The price has varied widely in the past.

Federal agencies, cooperating with State agricultural colleges, would be authorized under the rural youth bill, to train youths in farming practices and to help meet the farm labor shortage.

# Stimson Lauds Parents of 7 Men In Armed Forces

Secretary of War Stimson has sent a letter of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Holloman of Frederick, Okla., whose seven sons are serving in the armed forces.

"Such patriotic devotion must reflect the loyalty and patriotism which they have learned at home," Stimson wrote.

The seven sons are Maj. Delmar W. Holloman, Field Artillery, Miami Beach, Fla.; Capt. Robert H. Holloman, Field Artillery, Reclassification Center, Omaha, Nebr. First Lieut. James H. Holloman, Dental Corps, Camp Swift, Tex.; First Lieut. Ira J. Holloman, Quartermaster Corps, with flying training detachment, Vernon, Tex.; Assistant Surgeon Alfred L. Holloman, United States Public Health Service, Washington; Lieut (j. g.) Haskell A. Holloman, Navy; Pvt. Jeff J. Holloman, basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

# Credit Buyers Owe 3 Billion Less in Year

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Americans owed $3,422,000,000 less for goods they had purchased at the end of 1942 than they did a year earlier, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System reported yesterday.

A decrease of $1,500,000,000 in credit on purchase of automobiles, which were taken off the market, as far as the general public is concerned, early last year, and quicker payment of installments on other purchases, and on other debts, accounted for the decline in consumer credit, the board stated.

Consumer credit outstanding at the end of 1942 totaled $6,090,000,000.

"Substantial liquidation has occurred in all the important items of consumer indebtedness," the board said. "Aside from the virtual disappearance of new car business and greatly curtailed sales of used cars, the dominant factor in the installment sales credit field has been the substantial reduction of maturities.

"New loans and new sale debts continue to be incurred, although at a reduced rate, but under present conditions these obligations are paid off at a much faster rate, and therefore the volume of outstandings has been reduced rapidly."

As to December, the board reported that Christmas buying was heavy, but that the rise in consumer credit based on the purchase of goods was less than has been usual in previous years.

"Charge accounts increased by 12 million dollars, and installment credit for the purchase of commodities other than automobiles increased by about 20 million dollars. These additions to consumer credit were offset by a decrease of nearly 90 million dollars in automobile installment credit, and a decline of more than half that amount in installment loans."

### Roll Call Head Named

Manassas, Va., Jan. 30.—O. D. Waters has been reappointed chairman of the War Fund roll call drive. The quota for 1943 has been set at $3500, which is approximately $1000 more than last year's quota. The drive will begin March 1.

# D. C. Auxiliary Morale Hurt, Citizens Told

Orders curtailing activities of auxiliary firemen and police have resulted in dangerous reduction in the morale of these two organizations, witnesses before the police and fire protection committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations last night.

Lester H. Steinem, chairman of the Committee of Friendship Fire Association, informed the group that the order from Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter which limited auxiliary firemen to taking only 10 "runs" with a fire company had greatly injured morale in that some of them saw it as a move to cause disintegration of the auxiliary firemen.

Frank M. Dyer told the committee, which is investigating all phases of Civilian Defense, that the order of the District Commissioners had resulted in such a reduction of morale that he did not believe auxiliary police would respond in a blackout. Dyer was an inspector of auxiliary until the Commissioners early this month abolished that rank and limited the auxiliary to duty during blackouts or air raids only.

Dyer referred to the publicly quoted statement of Commissioner Guy Mason explaining that the powers of the auxiliary police were curtailed because the auxiliary "wanted to get into the Metropolitan Police through the back door."

He described Mason's action as "despicable."

Franklin Sartwell, member of the committee, asked him to be more charitable in view of the fact "that Commissioner Mason was a lawyer and a lawyer, when he has a bad case, will use any means to advocate it."

Steinem said that while it was considered sufficient to give an auxiliary fireman a few hours' instruction and then allow him to make 10 runs on a fire engine to complete his training, the regular firemen had to take at least one hour of training each day.

In regard to auxiliary equipment, he said the firemen had been given no training in the handling of the District's skid pumps.

He explained that it was originally planned to establish 56 auxiliary fire stations in the city to which would be assigned men for each station, together with a regular fireman to act as commander. Due to failure of equipment to arrive, this plan was abandoned and the auxiliary firemen instead have drilled with the regular companies.

Steinem did not complete his testimony but will continue at a meeting of the committee in room 223 of the Bond Building at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

Dyer reviewed the history of the differences the auxiliary police had with the Commissioners and again accused them of ignoring letters asking for a definition of their status and refusing to meet with the inspectors to discuss the situation.

# Dewey Sponsors N.Y. 'Lend-Lease' To War Industries

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Republican legislative leaders agreed today on immediate "lend-lease" legislation, involving New York State and private industry, to break a bottleneck holding up completion of a new Texas oil refinery.

In anticipation of its passage Monday night, the Governor ordered the State Barge Canal machine shop at Syracuse to reroll 15 2500-pound steel heat-exchanger shells for use in the new refinery. The latter is under construction and will produce 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The shells, recently manufactured by the Pierce Butler Radiator Corporation in Syracuse, are used as condensers to cool gasoline.

The Governor said the shells had lost their shapes in the process of welding and would have to be rerolled. Twenty-five other shells required are being reprocessed in a New Jersey plant.

Need for the shells has delayed completion of the plant since January 15, Dewey asserted, and it is expected State cooperation will permit it to open by February 25.

Termed by Dewey in effect "lend-lease" legislation, the bill would empower him to make State-owned equipment of facilities available, for compensation, to private corporations for production, processing, reprocessing, altering or repair of any goods, material or equipment he deems vital to the war effort.

# Manufacturer Pays $410,219 in Ceiling Suit

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Cash settlement of the first treble-damage suit brought by the OPA against a manufacturer for charging in excess of lawful ceiling prices was announced today by Sylvan L. Joseph, regional OPA administrator.

A. D. Juillard & Co., Inc., one of the largest fabric manufacturers in the world, agreed to pay $410,219.10 to the Government, at the same time signing a consent decree under which the company agreed not to violate provisions of maximum price regulation 163, covering woolen and worsted civilian fabrics, Joseph said.

The settlement was termed by Joseph "a significant legal victory." He said it represents three times the specific overcharges of $136,739.77 established in respect to the sale of fabrics named in a suit filed November 19 in U. S. District Court by Lester C. Dunigan, chief enforcement attorney for the district OPA office.

# Murray Accuses Miss Perkins Of 'Hostility'

C. I. O. President Philip Murray yesterday accused Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins of "hostility" toward organized labor and telegraphed a request to President Roosevelt that she be relieved of responsibility for enforcement of his order banning premium pay for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays as such.

In a letter to the Labor Secretary, Murray said, "It is impossible to rely on any statement issued by your department because of the irresponsible attitude whereby formal interpretations seriously relied on by millions of workers are casually revoked."

Murray was protesting a recent action of the Labor Department amending its interpretation of the overtime order to forbid payment of double time on the seventh day of work when the seven days were worked in more than one work week.

**Explanation Offered**

An official of the Labor Department explained that the change was ordered to permit employers to rotate an employe's day off without paying the double-time penalty rate designed to compel the granting of one day off a week. He said the Secretary had not received Murray's letter and was not available for comment.

"This action on your part is quite consistent with your usual attitude toward labor organizations," Murray wrote Miss Perkins. "It is impossible to obtain consultation with your department before action is taken that directly concerns and affects millions of workers . . . Your department has already caused very serious confusion in American industry because of its failure to stand by and enforce formal interpretations that have been issued.

"It is difficult to understand why, with increasing frequency, the Department of Labor formulates policies which are so hostile to organized labor."

Murray's telegram to the President charged:

"To permit the Secretary of Labor to continue to handle this problem constitutes a menace to the objective we all seek, namely, continuity of war work and maximum production in war plants."

"This (the new interpretation) will have the most disastrous effects in many plants with devastating impact on morale of workers," Murray told the President, adding:

"It is my considered judgment that to permit the Secretary of Labor, who has no knowledge of operating problems of war plants, to continue to handle this problem constitutes a menace to the labor movement. Urge that you transfer this entire problem to some agency other than Secretary of Labor in order that the executive order as originally interpreted can be enforced."

Informing the Labor Secretary that "it is impossible" to obtain any consultation with the Labor Department before action is taken that directly concerns and affects millions of workers," Murray said.

"The C. I. O. is absolutely opposed to the revocation of the original interpretation and demands that it be reinstated."

# 210,000 Sign Up For Va. Liquor Ration Books

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—The State liquor board estimated today that approximately 210,000 Virginians registered for ration books this week.

At the present rate of registration about 300,000 persons will be qualified to buy liquor when the State stores reopen for business next Thursday. Virginia residents who fail to register on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday must wait until February 11 to get their books.

Each new addition to the ration list reduces the possibility of the ABC board setting the ration unit at more than four pints per person a month.

Registration of soldiers at Army posts in the State is progressing rapidly, board officials said, but the Fifth Naval District headquarters at Norfolk has refused to distribute liquor coupons to its personnel.

State liquor dispensaries have been closed since January 21.

# Six Youths Fined In Mock Murder That Upset Town

South Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP).—Six youths who upset this conservative community by taking a ganlgand murder on the street were fined $300 each today, with the alternative of a 150-day jail sentence.

Police Judge W. Cloyd Snyder imposed the sentence on charges of disturbing the peace.

The mock slaying was enacted this way:

One youth fired a blank shell at a second youth, then "escaped" in a car driven by a third. A moment later three others drove up, dragged the "victim" into their automobile and sped away.

# 13 Virginians Get Officers' Commissions

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Thirteen residents of Virginia were among more than 600 officer candidates who were commissioned second lieutenants at graduation ceremonies held at the quartermaster school yesterday.

The Virginians who were graduated included Randolph Barden Capper of Alexandria, Joseph Eichelbaum of Norfolk, Walter Francis Hodges, jr., of Alexandria, Garland Marshall Morison of Rye Cove and Henry Granville Strobhar of Arlington.

# Keeping Her Feet Dry

ACROSS THE SLUSHY ROAD—Movie Actress Janet Blair rode thus in comfort across a muddy street at Fort Washington, Md., yesterday. She was borne by Pvts. John H. Dowdy (left) and James K. Roberts

# Winant, Grew Address Group At Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 30.—The men who fought in the last World War are deeply sorry that they failed to rid the world of war, but feel that the present conflict is necessary to defend free people against dictatorship and ruthlessness, John Gilbert Winant, American Ambassador to England, said today.

He was one of two honor speakers before a meeting of the National Alumni Association at Princeton University's first midwinter commencement. The other speaker was Joseph Clarke Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

Grew, asserting that he had seen "the graveyards of the liberal arts that lie in the wake of the militarists of Germany and Japan," said he had no fear that the liberal arts would disappear from American universities, even though programs are curtailed because of the war.

Both diplomats were awarded honorary doctorate of law degrees. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, conferred degrees on 311 students.

Winant, who was graduated from Princeton in 1913, said that men such as he who fought in the first World War wanted to make certain "that this time when the soldiers return from the battlefields there will be job security for them."

The first World War was a war of defense against militarists, he said. "We hoped that future generations would be spared the slaughter and tragedy of senseless killing," he asserted, "and that out of the sacrifices of men would come a just and permanent peace. But the same aggressor nation that forced the fight the last time is again the aggressor.

Stressing that the older generation "fought for and believed in a permanent peace," Winant said that in the present war "we are carrying forward the promise of American life.

"With the United Nations we shall carry the four freedoms to the peoples of the earth," he said.

# Rutledge Guest At Wisconsin U. Alumni Lunch

Supreme Court Justice-designate Wiley Rutledge and Mrs. Rutledge and Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, were honor guests at the Wisconsin Founders Day luncheon given yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Harry Stuhldreher, coach of the Wisconsin football team and member of the Notre Dame "four horsemen," reviewed football history of the university. Dykstra spoke briefly on the wartime campus conditions.

Justice Rutledge received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914.

# Unions Oppose Milk-Price Rise

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Opposition to a rise in milk prices in the Baltimore area was expressed today by labor representatives as Washington and Maryland Office of Price Administration officials conferred on the possibility of a milk price increase.

Representatives of the railway brotherhood and the Congress of Industrial Organizations sent a formal statement to Leo H. McCormick, State OPA head, saying they were "absolutely opposed to any increase in the price of milk for Baltimore or for any other part of the State. . . ."

The OPA last month granted various milk price increases to four Maryland counties.

# D. C. Sailor, Thought Dead, Now Missing

One Washington man, reported two weeks ago as dead, and five Maryland and Virginia men were reported missing by the Navy Department yesterday in its daily casualty list: Five dead, 2 wounded and 153 missing.

This list brings to 22,385 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6408 dead, 3915 wounded, 12,062 missing.

Jeremiah Daniel Dennis, son of Lieut. Edward G. Dennis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dennis of 3801 Benton Place Northwest, now is listed as missing. His brother, Aviation Pilot Edward Guy Dennis, jr., also was reported last week as killed in action. Both notices were received by the family on the same date, January 13.

The missing Maryland man is Howard Wright Caulk, jr. His father, Howard Wright Caulk, sr., lives at St. Michaels.

The Virginia men are John William McSpadden. Father, William Price McSpadden, Stuarts Draft; Arlie McKinley Patsel, father, Oscar Lenard Patsel, Troutville; Philip Eldridge Phlegar, mother, Mrs. Cordelia May Phlegar, Roanoke, and Louis Lee Pierce, wife, Mrs. June Virginia Pierce, 1208 Piedmont Avenue, Portsmouth.

# Olds Would Limit Right to Build Great Airplanes

Fort George Wright, Wash., Jan. 30 (AP).—The right to construct long-range aircraft, "which could come like lightning, without warning and set off another world conflagration," should be granted only to nations whose histories prove they are non-aggressive, Maj. Gen. Robert Olds declared today.

America can claim such a victory, said the general, who as commanding officer of the Second Air Force, has the responsibility of training all crews for America's heavy bombardment Army planes.

Asserting that the peace, to be enduring, must be an "enforced peace," General Olds in an interview called for the establishment after the war of military air patrols to protect world-wide air commerce.

The general cited an ever-present future danger from long-range aircraft unless measures are taken to prevent their construction in territorially ambitious countries.


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# Hastie to Speak At Negro Meeting

Judge William H. Hastie, whose resignation as civilian aide to the Secretary of War becomes effective today, will speak at a mass meeting starting the annual membership campaign of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Rev. Arthur D. Gray, president, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church at 6 o'clock this evening.

Other speakers will include Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; the Rev. Robert M. Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, pastor of Zion Baptist Church (Southwest). Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir of John Wesley Church, under the direction of Dr. Scott Mayo. The membership drive will open on February 1 and extend through February 15.

## Two Air Cadets Die When Plane Falls

Roswell, N. Mex., Jan. 30 (INS).—Two aviation cadets were killed today when their training plane from the Roswell Army Air Base crashed 8 miles west of Roswell. The victims were Alden Lavern Tingle, 21, Montpelier, Ohio, and John C. Thomas, 22, Mason City, Iowa.

# OPA Grants Makers Price Increases On Some Wines

The Office of Price Administration yesterday allowed price increases to makers of fruit wine, berry wine and certain types of grape wine, saying they were needed because of increased cost of materials and manufacturing expenses.

OPA said the increases were made purposely less than recent incrases given packers who put up fruit and berries for food "so as not to encourage the diversion of the fruits into the manufacture of wine."

The increases follow:

"Twelve cents per gallon on wines made from "high acid" varieties of berries, including currants, gooseberries and loganberries.

Sixteen cents per gallon on wine made from low acid berries, including blackberries and raspberries.

Twelve cents per gallon on "fruit wines," including apple, plum and apricots.

Four cents per gallon on "table wine" (grape wines other than California).

Six cents per gallon on table wines blended with at least 40 per cent California grape wine.

# 'Talking Books' Sent to Brazil

The Library of Congress, in cooperation with the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, has prepared a group of "talking books" in Portuguese which are being sent to Brazil to be used by the blind there, Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced yesterday.

"Talking books" is the name given to slow playing phonograph recordings of books made especially for use by the blind. The distribution of these to the blind in Brazil will mark the first use of talking books in Latin America.

## Former Md. Yacht Yard Launches Freight Boat

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—A 114-foot freight boat for the Army Transportation Corps, Services of Supply, was launched today at a converted yacht building yard on Solomon's Island, the Third Service Command announced.

The announcement said it was the twelfth launching in the past year from the M. M. Davis & Son Yard, which in the past built sailing vessels such as the Aweigh, winner of the Miami-Nassau classic, and the White Cloud, winner in the last Detroit-Mackinaw race.

# Ager Citizens Pick Brawthen to Head Association

George Brawthen was elected president at the annual meeting of the Ager Citizens Association, representing Queens Chapel Manor, Friday night at Mount Rainier High School. Brawthen has been active as a member of the executive committee and helped organize the association in 1941.

Others elected were: Mrs. D. T. Haydn, vice president; H. I. Snippen, secretary; Herbert Jordan, treasurer; P. G. Reamy, C. W. May, Mrs. L. Bicau and Walter N. Haley, members of the executive committee.

The association voted to support proposed legislation which would permit special improvement districts in the county.

George W. Moon has been appointed senior air raid warden for the Queens Chapel Manor area to replace Clem Russell, who is leaving the community. Organization of a fire auxiliary group is being fostered.

## Ballet Postponed

The King-Smith Playhouse, located on Rock Creek Parkway behind the Shoreham Hotel, has postponed its Modern Ballet scheduled for tonight because of the weather and icy roads.


*Give good books . . .*
*Give more books*

To our fighting men in all branches of the service

Join the 1943 Victory Book Campaign

★

And remember . . . "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give."

Place them in the "Big Books" at the Victory Booth and near the Elevators on the Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



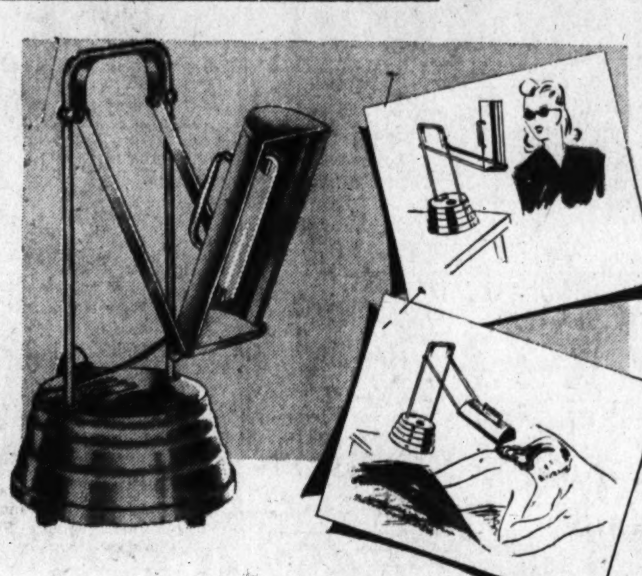
THE HECHT CO.

Console Mirrors
WITH BURNISHED FRAMES
1.98

To play a prank on limited space . . . and make small rooms look larger. Clear vision glass mirrors . . . in attractive burnished finished frames. Oblong, upright and circular styles . . . any one for the low price of 1.98. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



THE HECHT CO.



SUNKRAFT ULTRA-VIOLET
Health Lamps
64.50

You know the healthful, invigorating elements you derive from the sun . . . what beneficial results you get from its Vitamin D . . . what a glowing look you have when sun-tanned. Here is a powerful ultra-violet lamp performing the same miracle—in a much shorter time! Its due to the quartz tube, which transmits 95% ultra-violet radiation—a tube that's guaranteed for 5 years against everything except breakage, so there's no constant expense of replacements. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., it's made of stainless steel. Weighs only 15 pounds complete with built-in timer, sun-goggles and sturdy carrying case. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



THE HECHT CO.

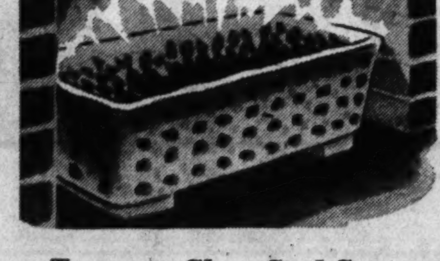
3 Ways To Save Fuel
AND BE COMFORTABLE—WITH FIREPLACE COAL GRATES

**Ceramic Fireplace Grate**
**7.39**

A heat-resistant ceramic grate for wood or coal—guaranteed against heat-breakage. Made in 2 sections—which takes care of the expansion usually present under high heat. Size 18½x14x9-in., burns all types of coal. Coal bed section is made up of separate replaceable units.

**Pipe Steel Fireplace Grate**
**13.50**

Put a coal grate in your fireplace . . . save precious oil . . . and your room will look pretty and cozy besides. This grate is of reclaimed cold rolled pipe steel (not needed by the government) . . . made 19-in. wide and 11-in. deep to fit in any fireplace.



**Temprex Glass Coal Grate**
**7.95**

Looks like cast-iron . . . but is made of that wonderful temprex ceramic . . . guaranteed against heat-breakage. Stands on its brick-feet or your andirons. Open waffle-type construction — 14x30x6-inches. (P. S. For best results, use canal coal.)

*Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

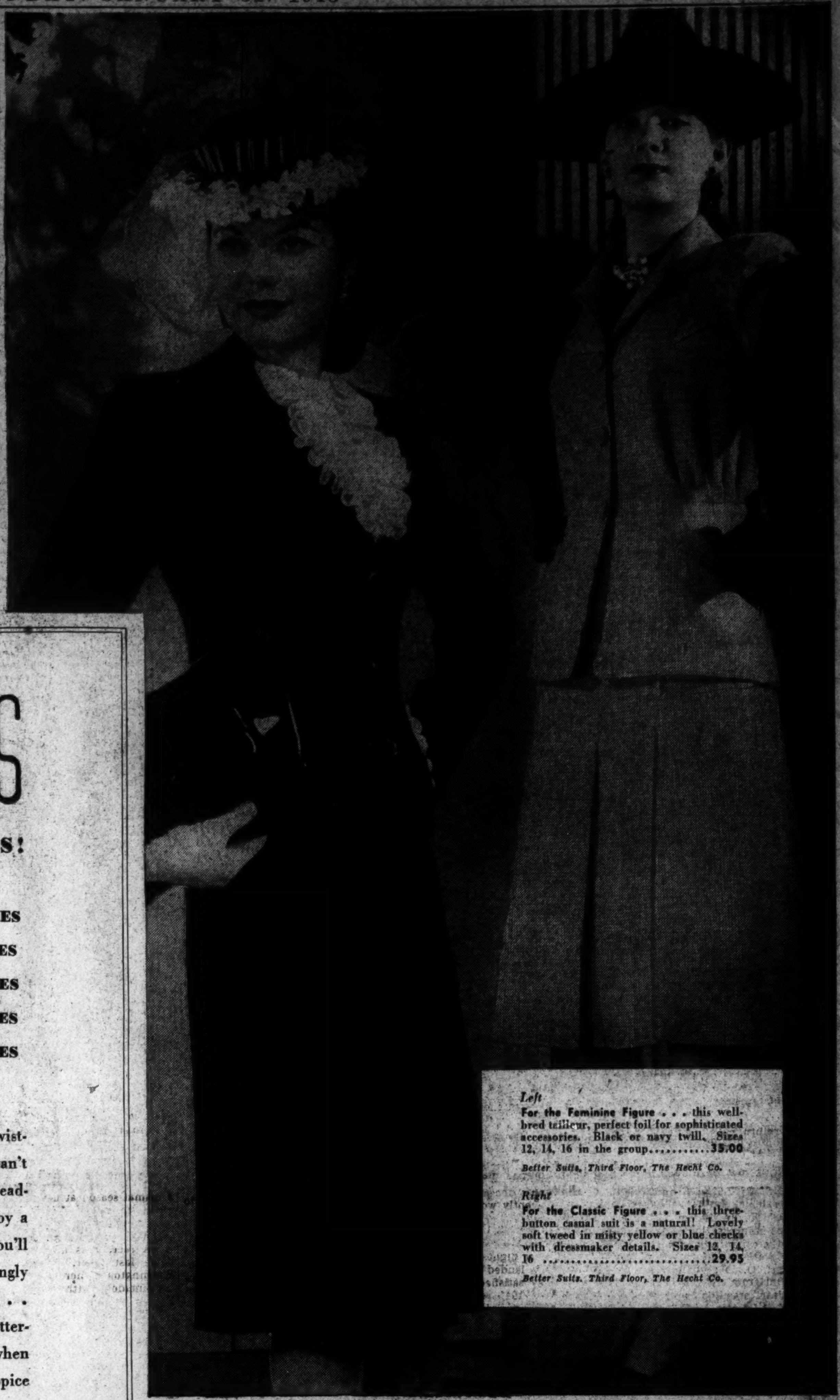
**For the Junior Miss* Figure . . .** this precision-tailored suit in navy or black twill, rayon satin binding. Sizes 9, 11 and 13. **29.95**

*Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

*Remember, Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age.

**Suit Seasoning: Paisley Print . . .** soft rayon crepe blouse with white, yellow or red grounds. Sizes 32 to 36 in the group. **3.95**

*Blouses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*



*Left*

**For the Feminine Figure . . .** this well-bred tailleur, perfect foil for sophisticated accessories. Black or navy twill. Sizes 12, 14, 16 in the group............**35.00**

*Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

*Right*

**For the Classic Figure . . .** this three-button casual suit is a natural! Lovely soft tweed in misty yellow or blue checks with dressmaker details. Sizes 12, 14, 16 ..............................**29.95**

*Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

# 3 BUTTON SUITS

## ARE WIZARDS WITH FIGURES!

- THEY GLAMOURIZE FEMININE FIGURES
- THEY'RE IN TUNE WITH TAILORED FIGURES
- THEY STREAMLINE MATURE FIGURES
- THEY FIT JUNIORS' JAUNTY FIGURES
- THEY'RE IN SPIRIT WITH SPORTS FIGURES

If you're dreaming of a suit-springtime . . . don't sigh wistfully to yourself: "They're stunning . . . but I simply can't wear them." . . . Instead, come to The Hecht Co. (suit headquarters for busy war-time Washington) . . . and enjoy a happy revelation. For, in 1943's new three-button suits, you'll find your figure looking smarter, trimmer, more dashingly up-to-date . . . The secret is the three-button closing . . . casual, easy to wear, streamlining and so fabulously flattering, you'll decide to start a whole suit-collection! And when you do . . . don't forget the seasoning; we've accessory spice to garnish every suit you choose!

*All suits properly labeled as to rayon and wool content*

# THE HECHT CO.

*F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET* *NATIONAL 5100*

**Flowers For Your Suit-Lapel . . .** a grandiose gardenia, a spray of nosegays, a cluster of field-flowers, each ..............**50c**

*Suit-Flowers, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**For The "Pretty" Figure . . .** glamour galore in a navy dressmaker tweed suit. Sizes 12 to 18......................**25.00**

*Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**Hand-In-Hand With Suits . . .** goes this gleaming black patent leather bag ................**5.00**

*Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**For The Tailored Figure . . .** this stream-lined three-button tweed suit. Blue, red, gold or purple; sizes 12 to 18 in the group ....................**19.95**

*Thrift Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

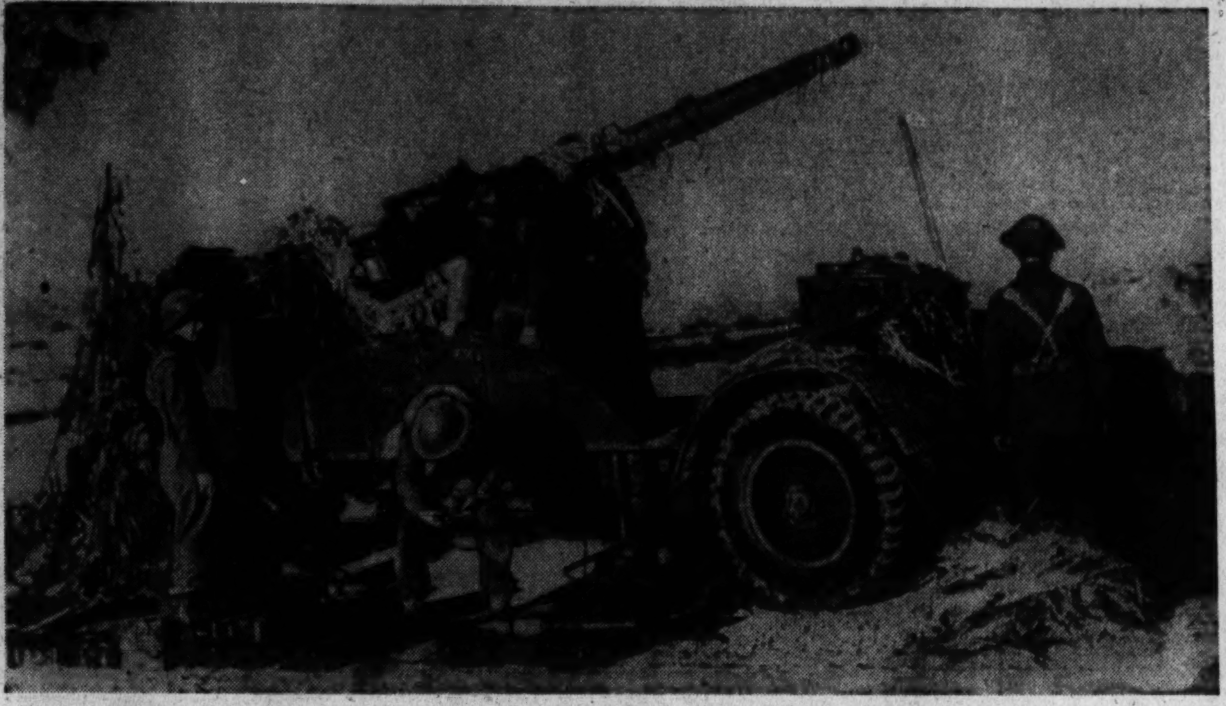
**For The "Sports" Figure . . .** a suit of superbly tailored grey men's wear "flannels."

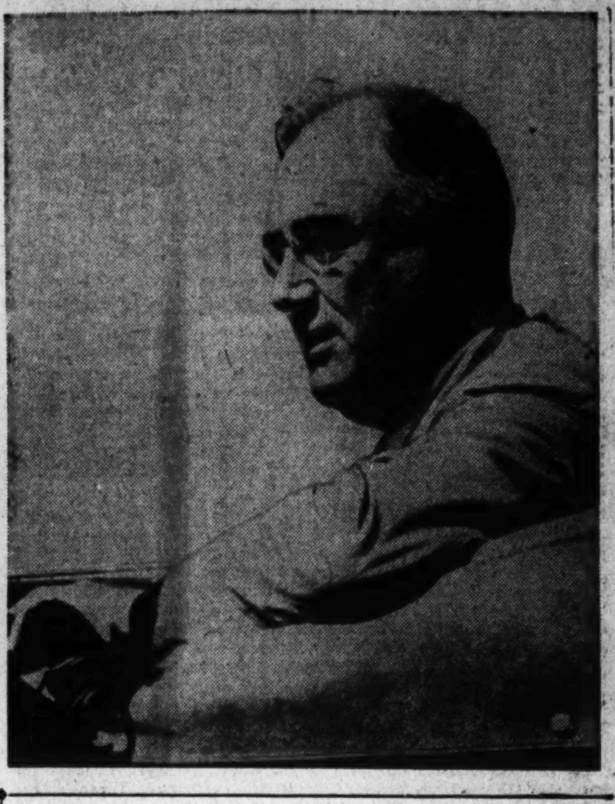
**Jacket, 12.95** **Skirt, 7.95**

*Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

*The Hecht Co.... The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions ... The Hecht Co.*

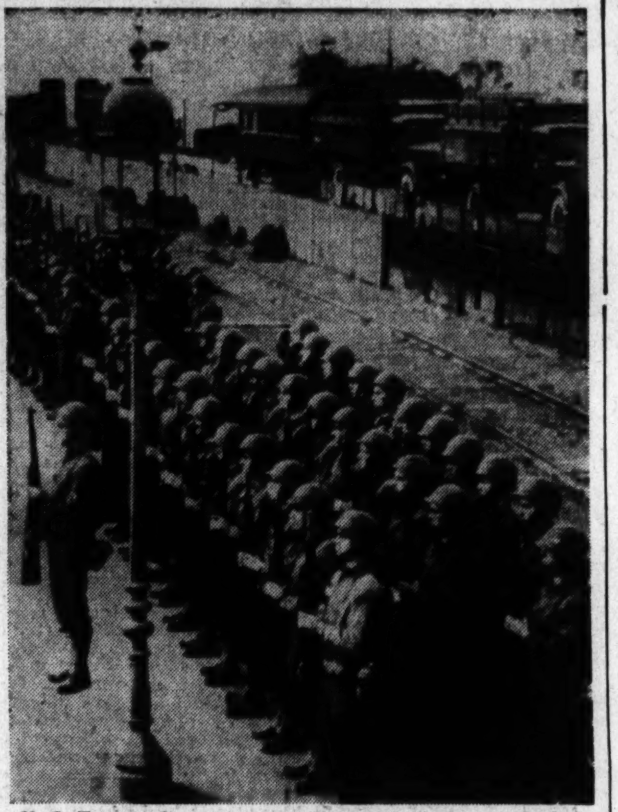
# "Victory Strategy" for United Nations Charted at Casablanca





*In one of the dramatic moves both like so well—and have mastered thoroughly—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt met in Casablanca to complete war plans for 1943. They conferred for ten days, inspected troops, arranged a handshaking between Generals de Gaulle and Giraud, and talked of global strategy. British troops above were photographed in North Africa, may have seen the two during their war-zone maneuvers.*

*Colorful French troops were reviewed by the President during his stay in North Africa. These mounted fighters and many other outfits are being molded into the Tunisia fighting force.*



*U. S. Troops, drawn up at strict attention, were amazed to see their Commander in Chief ride by in a jeep, could not restrain their grins of welcome.*

## Hitler's Plans Askew On Tenth Anniversary

**By Edward T. Folliard**
*Post Staff Writer*

Ten years ago yesterday, Adolf Hitler rose to power in Germany, receiving the post of chancellor from a man who probably despised him—old President von Hindenburg. In that decade, Europe has hardly known a tranquil moment. That Hitler would eventually plunge Germany—and the world—into war was almost a certainty. He had made his position clear in 1930 in Leipzig when he declared that three things were fatal for Germany: pacifism, democracy and antimilitarism.

In "Mein Kampf," his autobiography, the erstwhile corporal told of his great happiness when he went to war with a Bavarian regiment in 1914, at the age of 23.

"I fell on my knees," he wrote, "and thanked heaven that the good fortune had been granted to me to live at such a time as this!"

The anniversary of Hitler's conquest of Germany, which inevitably led to the conquest of Europe, was a gloomy occasion. Propaganda Minister Goebbels issued an order that the usual gaudy display of swastikas would be abandoned this time. Hitler himself decided to issue a proclamation instead of making a speech. Perhaps the anniversary was too close to his cocksure prediction about Stalingrad:

"The occupation of Stalingrad will become a gigantic success. And you can be of the firm conviction that no human being will ever push us away from that spot."

Hitler may be able to observe one more anniversary of his rise to power while still Fuehrer; that is, on January 30, 1944. But it is not likely that he will be in power—if, indeed, still alive—on the same day in '45.

The Allies' victory plan for toppling him and rescuing a Europe which he has enslaved has been agreed upon.

It was agreed upon at a historic council of war on the outskirts of Casablanca, French Morocco, the news af which was given to the world last Tuesday night.

### Reunion in Africa

President Roosevelt journeyed to the council in a plane, the first American Chief Executive to fly and the first to visit a war zone since Abraham Lincoln. Prime Minister Churchill flew to the scene, too, and also the top-ranking American and British military, naval and air strategists.

The fact that something big was impending was pretty well known, and the Allied world was all set for a sensational pronouncement.

What it got could hardly be called world shaking. Plans for the "offensive campaigns of 1943" were completed . . . The Axis powers would be forced into "unconditional surrender" . . . Premier Stalin was invited, but chose to stay in Russia directing his triumphant Red army. However both he and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were apprised of all the war council did . . . Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner of French Africa, shook hands and agreed to cooperate in a military way, regardless of political differences.

That was the essence of the news that came from Casablanca. Observers who are supposed to know about such things reported that people generally were disappointed and that there had been a "let-down." The people expected very much more.

Undoubtedly there was much more, and in due time, when it has been translated into action, the world will know about it. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill don't fly over oceans just to enjoy the beauty of a Moorish garden.

In one of his books the eloquent Churchill said something that it would be well for all of us to remember.

"In war," he wrote, "everything is different. There is no place for compromise in war. In war the clouds never blow over, they gather unceasingly and fall in thunderbolts.

"Clear leadership, violent action, rigid decisions one way or the other, form the only path not only of victory, but of safety and even of mercy . . ."

Churchill told reporters that the Casablanca war conference was the most successful one he had ever attended, and he has attended many of them, not only in this war but in the last. If this was the most successful, then you can be sure that some "rigid decisions" were made, that some "violent action" was decided upon, and that some "thunderbolts" were forged to tear asunder the Axis powers.

When and where the blows will fall is a matter for Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo to figure out, and while they are doing it they will get to know how it is to be on the weaker side in a "war of nerves."

### Trouble for Axis

The Axis has come to know that a meeting between Roosevelt and Churchill spells trouble.

In their first war council—which began late in December, 1941, 15 days after Pearl Harbor—the President and the Prime Minister made a fateful decision. It was to get Hitler first. Some people still think that was a mistake. At any rate it was made, and it must have been a grievous shock for Hitler, who had hoped that Japan would keep the United States off his neck. There were other decisions made at that conference, including the role the United States was to play in the Pacific.

The President and the Prime Minister, together with their military and naval advisers, also talked about an invasion of Europe. The emphasis then was on an assault across the English Channel on German-occupied France. Work went ahead on plans for such an invasion during the winter, even though there was some doubt as to whether the necessary equipment would be available—ships, planes, munitions, and so on.

When Churchill came back to Washington in June the idea of an invasion across the Channel had been pretty well abandoned. It was agreed that it wouldn't be feasible in 1942. There were too many limitations, President Roosevelt later explained at a press conference, such as ships and numbers of trained men.

### Soft Underbelly

It was at this June conference that the decision was reached to have an Anglo-American expeditionary force under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invade French North Africa and so get at what Churchill called the "soft underbelly" of the Axis. This was synchronized with Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's attack on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at the Egyptian border and also with the great Red army offensive in Russia—a piece of strategy that turned the tide of the war, threw Hitler on the defensive all along the line and has now utterly spoiled the tenth anniversary of the Fuehrer's ascension to power.

The only statement that was made after the President and the Prime Minister had made that momentous decision back in June was a rather vague one to the effect that America and Britain would "divert" German strength from the Russian front.

Such taciturnity at that time ought to be a sufficient tip-off to the momentous nature of the decisions that must have been reached at Casablanca.

The London press was saying last week that before anything else can be done, the German-Italian forces have to be cleared out of Tunisia. They may be right about that. The German high command, however, is not so sure. These very realistic militarists appear to think that the Allies might make an assault on Norway at any moment, winter or no winter, and for some time they have been clearing the northern coast of that Scandanavian kingdom of all civilians.

### Poland Front?

In his message to Congress, President Roosevelt mentioned Norway as a possible invasion point, but he also mentioned several other places, including Holland, Belgium, France, Sardinia, Sicily, the Balkans, and even Poland.

Mr. Roosevelt's mention of Poland caused a great deal of curiosity at the time. How, it was asked, could the Allies ever get at Poland? The answer would seem to be tied up with Russia's strategy. Marshal Timoshenko is now in command of the Red army forces in the north, and some observers visualize him carrying out a gigantic swinging-door maneuver that would throw the Germans out of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, and pave the way for a drive through East Prussia and Poland. Military men agree, however, that the day for this is pretty far off.

The situation in Tunisia appeared to be fast approaching the show-down stage. Marshal Rommel's army, spread out over a great distance, was moving westward seeking to make contact with the army of General von Arnim. There were reports that Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army was poised to drive a wedge to the Mediterranean and thus keep the two apart.

Military men here conceded that the Yanks probably could make it to the coast provided they got a break in the weather. For the maneuver to be successful, however, they would have to make sure of a steady flow of reinforcements and supplies, and thus be in sufficient strength to ward off an Axis attack from two sides.

The all-out drive to clear the Dark Continent of Axis forces is expected to begin some time in February, when the rainy season ends.

With Tunisia cleared, the Allies will have air and naval bases all the way from Gibraltar to Suez, and so will be able to send their ships through the Mediterranean and avoid the long voyage around the tip of Africa.

This, as Kirke L. Simpson, of the Associated Press, pointed out last week, would in itself be a long stride toward beating the U-boats. That short Mediterranean route to cut mileage for Allied convoys, he said, offers greater hope of quickly easing the sea strain than any other known factor in the struggle.

During the week, the Russian offensive roared along, with the Red Army capturing one strategic rail town after another, and slaughtering and capturing Nazi and satellite troops on a tremendous scale.

Maikop, the one oil center captured by the Nazi legions, would soon be lost to them, it appeared, along with the whole Caucasus area. It seemed reasonable to assume that the Russians would retake most if not all of the territory that Marshal von Bock gained in his 1942 putsch.

### German Losses

Military people here apparently have no reliable figures on German losses since the war began. However, they accept an estimate recently put out in London as conservative. This estimate put German losses at 2,750,000 killed, captured or so badly wounded that they would be of no further use as combat soldiers, although some might be used as clerks, watchmen, etc.

Approximately 700,000 German youths become of military age every year, so that in three years the total would have nearly offset the losses. The nearly 3 million who have been lost, however, were the very flower of the land, including, no doubt, a good part of the original crack army of 100,000 men which served as the core of Hitler's mighty Wehrmacht.

The losses have been most heavily felt in the Luftwaffe, which is now no longer able to cope with the air might of the Allies. The R. A. F. alone is bigger and better than the Luftwaffe, the Red Army Air Force must be nearly as big, and the United States is coming along with the mightiest air force the world has ever known.

Notwithstanding the gloomy prospect for Germany, military men say everything indicates that the morale of the German Army is still pretty good.

### Funeral March

An example of this, they say, is to be found in the Stalingrad area. Here German troops, although encircled since November, have been putting up the hardest kind of fight. It is only natural if people on our side gloat as they read that the Russians have cut the Germans down to where there are only about 8000 of them left.

Looked at objectively, however, the Germans around Stalingrad, short of food and munitions and facing inevitable death or capture, have put up a valiant scrap. The point the military people make in stressing this is that soldiers don't fight like this when they think they are members of a losing outfit.

The pessimistic tone of German propaganda in recent weeks—the Berlin radio concluded one broadcast with Chopin's Funeral March—has been the subject of much controversy among the psychological experts. Some of them see it as a trick to lull the Allied peoples into relaxing their war effort.

This probably is bunk. The fact is that German propaganda aimed at the United States has never been very effective. For example, much is made over German short-wave broadcasts to the United States. The chances are, however, that very few Americans hear these broadcasts, and those who do probably laugh at much of what they hear.

Dr. Goebbels used to be credited with having split America into two camps on the question of the war. That was crediting him with entirely too much. A majority of Americans simply didn't want to get in the war, one reason being that they had been disillusioned by the last war. However, the Japs settled all that.

Hitler is supposed to be Germany's No. 1 propagandist. Yet, so far as this country is concerned, he has done Germany a disservice every time he has opened his loud mouth. The Gallup polls have shown this to be the fact.

The German propaganda has been pessimistic in the last few weeks for the simple reason that there was no alternative. At the same time, no doubt, the Nazi leaders are trying to get an even greater war effort out of the German home front, hoping that the people will emulate the English and get some iron in their souls as the going gets tough.

The Frankfurter Zeitung even went so far the other day as to lift words from Churchill's immortal speech just before the Battle of Britain began. The newspaper appealed to every German to do his part and said that "some must offer blood, others sweat." It added that defeat would transform Germany into a museum such as Greece after the Roman conquest.

### Goebbels' Big Job

Dr. Goebbels' big job now is not to fool the United States and the other Allied countries, but to keep his own Germans in line. It is quite a job, too.

Only yesterday British Mosquitoes, the world's fastest bombers, roared over Berlin dropping 500-pound bombs just as Marshal Goering was about to make a tenth-anniversary speech. The fat boss of the Luftwaffe had to dash for the bomb shelters, and his speech was delayed for an hour. And he was the man who told Germans that Berlin would never be bombed.

Ten years of Hitler, with his race phobias, his savagery and his lust for other nations' land and wealth, recall a statement made some time ago by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the historian. Van Loon said that, from his reading of history, it appeared that God could take just so much from egomaniacs like Napoleon and Hitler. Then He got tired of them and put them on the skids.

When this "filthy guttersnipe," as Churchill calls him, exceeded the bounds is a question known only in heaven, but it may have been along about May, 1940, when he was smashing through Holland and Belgium.

Then he was so presumptuous, this little man, as to say:

"The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German people for the next 1000 years."

## Historic Conference Coordinated Allies

**By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy**
*Copyright, International News Service*

A highly dramatic chapter in the current global war was opened to the people of the world with announcement of the recent unprecedented and historic conference of the Allied high command held at Casablanca in French Morocco.

Announcement of this conference followed a persistent report of the previous week to the effect that plans for an over-all Allied grand strategy were being shaped up for 1943—which proved to be correct as far as it went.

In addition several vital and world-encompassing decisions were reached, the most momentous of which was to prosecute the war unrelentlessly, and in all theaters, until all Axis partners—Germany, Italy and Japan—surrender unconditionally.

The object of the agreements reached, as plainly evident, is to coordinate the efforts of all the major Allies for simultaneous air, sea and land drives during the coming year. It is desperately important that the United Nations stand together and intensely prosecute this war in order completely to destroy the Axis military power in both Europe and Asia as soon as possible.

### Unconditional Surrender

While the relative importance of these two general spheres of operations was not indicated, the definite promise to deliver "powerful hammer-blows" in the coming months in both the European and Pacific war theaters was stressed by President Roosevelt. He added that it was the unconquerable determination of the Allies to "demand unconditional surrender" of the Axis when they have been beaten to their knees.

The recent news from Russia clearly indicates that the Germans have sustained a crushing defeat, so far, and that they are threatened with disaster. The Nazi army is still strong, however, and unless maximum pressure is maintained the Germans may yet have the time and opportunity to recover from the blows suffered and prepare for a new spring offensive.

In the circumstances, therefore, and because the Germans need all their troops, planes and equipment to combat the Red armies, the opening up of a second front in Europe by the Allies would have a most beneficial effect. Perhaps some decision in this regard was reached at Casablanca.

The Allied landing in North Africa has altered the whole strategic picture, and the current campaign will have a decisive influence on the whole war. The Germans, forced to fight in a theater they had not chosen, have been outmaneuvered.

The fall of Tripoli probably marks the real turn of the war. In any case, it is very evident—from the inexorable determination to beat the Axis at the earliest opportunity—that a new phase of the conflict in Europe is about to begin.

### Better Year for Allies

President Roosevelt is convinced that every indication points to 1943 being a better year for the United Nations than the year just ended. The Allies now hold the initiative everywhere and expect to retain it—though with no assurance of victory in 1943. Similarly, Prime Minister Churchill is confident that the results of the conference ultimately will give the Allies smashing victories in all theaters of the war.

Naturally the military decisions reached at Casablanca necessarily must remain secret, but there is a large range for legitimate speculation regarding the problems not mentioned. Unquestionably some of the following received careful and lengthy deliberation:

(1) Whether a supreme Allied war council is to be created—to include representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and China—for the purpose of preparing fully concerted strategic plans, and for conducting future operations in accordance with a thoroughly coordinated policy.

(2) Whether the first invasion of Europe will be launched from North Africa or from the British Isles, and whether the participating forces will be under the command of an American or British general.

(3) Whether an American or British general will be placed in command of the American-British-French forces when they combine in Tunisia.

(4) Whether an all-out offensive campaign will soon be launched against the growing U-boat menace in the Atlantic—one of the greatest threats to an Allied victory.

(5) Whether the Allies will attempt to force Finland's withdrawal from the war—and thus aid Russia.

(6) Whether Allied air power in the southwest Pacific will be increased, as recommended by General MacArthur, in order to step up the offensive in that theater.

(7) Whether China can continue to maintain her status quo position without greater Allied help.

(8) Whether an Allied thrust through Burma will be made in order both to expedite aid to China and at the same time provide land approach to Japan.

(9) Whether the Japanese will be driven from their presently held bases in the Aleutians.

(10) Whether the Soviet will permit American air forces to use Siberian air bases from which to bomb Japan.

### Press Speculates

The American and British press already have given considerable space to a discussion of some of these problems and others of similar nature, and unquestionably many more opinions will be expressed before the solutions finally become public knowledge.

Moreover, as the political angle cannot be ignored, there are several questions of great moment along this line yet unanswered, particularly concerning the French representation in North Africa.

Suffice it to say, while discussing political and military coordination of all French factors, both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill emphasized the importance of the French army, navy and air force taking part in the ultimate liberation of France.

Generals Giraud and de Gaulle—who attended the last two days of the conference—are reported to have reconciled most of their differences. They subsequently issued a joint statement of "entire agreement" and pledged that the objective mentioned, as well as the total defeat of the common enemy, would be obtained "by union in the war of all Frenchmen fighting side by side with all Allies."

On this tenth anniversary (January 30) of his rise to power, Hitler's metamorphosis is in the making. Der Fuehrer's grandiose dream of being emperor of the world is slowly but surely being degenerated into a jittery nightmare of discredited failure. He is faced with unconditional surrender, and his "fortress of Europe" soon will be ruthlessly attacked from all sides—the when, where and how remaining a secret of the Allies.

GALLUP POLL

# Many Show Willingness To Take War Plant Jobs

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 30.—A Nation-wide manpower survey just completed by the Institute shows that a large proportion of men now employed in nonwar industries are willing to take jobs in war plants if necessary, and that an almost equally high proportion of women are willing to take full-time work running machines in factories.

DR. GALLUP

Many are not close enough to production centers to be available for work, others have no particular skill or training to qualify them, and there are difficulties of transportation, wage rates, upsetting of home life, and other factors.

The real manpower problem which the Government faces is how to make people who could work in war plants feel that it is necessary to shift their jobs in order to win the war—how to present the right appeal to overcome psychological objections, inertia and other factors.

If available nonwar workers could be made to feel that failure to do everything possible to get a job directly aiding the war effort is just as unpatriotic as driving a car for pleasure, the manpower problem would be greatly eased.

With the right kind of appeal, a voluntary program rather than a mandatory draft might be feasible. If a manpower law is necessary, the majority are ready to accept it, as polls have shown. But numerous public opinion studies have found that when the public is made to understand the necessity for a policy, it is almost always ready to cooperate—to a much greater extent than if it is driven into doing something which is not fully explained.

### Longer Work Week

With the Senate Appropriations Committee starting an investigation on manpower, and Washington calling for a 3,500,000 "land army" to work on farms, one thing which puzzles the average American is why the work week in industry is not lengthened. He thinks it should be 48 hours. He is likely to ask himself why he should be taken out of civilian work and put into a war factory when additional man hours could be obtained by adding a few hours to the average work week of those already in the factory.

Nevertheless, he indicates a basic willingness to shift his job if the Government convinces him that it is necessary. The Institute interviewed from coast to coast a representative cross-section of employed men not now working in war plants. It asked this question:

"Would you be willing to take a job in a war plant at your present rate of pay?"

The results are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 49% |
| No | 40 |
| Qualified Answers | 6 |
| Don't Know | 5 |

The qualified answers include those who said "if I am capable of handling the job," "if the job is in the immediate vicinity," and "if I am able to stand the work physically."

The figures represent an average for the whole country and must not be taken to apply to any one city or defense area. Because of local conditions, one area might contain a much smaller proportion of potential workers, another a much higher proportion.

### Married Men

The survey next asked married men whether they would be willing to have their wives take full-time jobs running machines in war plants. Only 30 per cent said "yes," although an additional 11 per cent said they would consent if the children got proper care and if the wife could stand the work physically.

Then the survey questioned women, as follows:

"Would you be willing to take a full-time job running a machine in a war plant?"

Results show that the number of women willing to take such work is greater than the number of husbands willing to permit their wives to do so.

### Women Only

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 40% |
| No | 40 |
| Qualified Answers | 17 |
| Don't Know | 3 |

The qualified answers included: "if the children can get proper care" and "if I didn't have to leave the family."

More than half of the 40 per cent willing to take such jobs said they would also be willing to move to another city if the work demanded it.

It is clear that with the right kind of appeal from the Government and proper arrangements to care for children, many thousands of women could be pressed into service.

*Some of the 1,500 persons working to make military maps for Uncle Sam are here placing together aerial photographs that will go into formation of a photo map.*

# MAPS AND CHARTS MADE HERE SAVE LIVES DAILY

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Staff Writer

Maps that "light up" like a Christmas tree in an otherwise darkened airplane and enable a pilot to chart his course over enemy territory without being seen from enemy planes or from below . . .

This is one of the latest developments by Uncle Sam's map-makers, who work in a camouflaged building on the outskirts of Washington, turning out road directions to Tokyo and Berlin for America's fighters.

More than 1500 men and women, the majority of them civilians, work virtually around the clock, making military maps and charts for our armed forces in every theater of war operations, and they also supply some of our allies.

Three hours after the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, the Army Map Service was turning out strategic maps of the Philippines by the hundreds, and a few hours later, the precious sheets were being sped by airplane to the West Coast.

And, months before our troops occupied Africa, the map makers were actually plotting every step of the way—while they kept one of the newsiest secrets of all time.

The latter job was one of the chief factors in winning for the service people the Army-Navy "E" award for production services beyond the call of duty, but they're not resting on their laurels.

With a production rate averaging four million maps a month—ranging from sketches of whole countries to "target charts" for possible future bombings of the heart of Japan—the service actually is furnishing munitions by the ton.

The new "light-up" maps were developed shortly before the African adventure.

Fluorescent inks, which glow in a darkened chamber under a small beam of ultra-violet light, are used in the printing of the special maps.

The map service also is experimenting with several types of parchment paper out of which they hope to get a waterproof paper map. The papers are tougher than those now in use, and the experimenters hope they may solve map problems of the greasy-handed rough riders of the armored forces from whom ordinary maps take quite a beating. Perfection of a waterproof paper map would allow laundering away of grease smudges.

In the map makers' building, huge lithographic presses rumble 24 hours a day, grinding out neat, colored patterns of the terrain of Casablanca and Yokohama and hundreds of other places.

Men and women who seldom travel farther than the busline limits of Washington, bend over drafting boards and etch on paper the location of desert wells in Libya, windmills in Tunisia and sand dunes swept by the winds of the Pacific.

Theirs is a far different approacn to map making than that of the men who plot the maps you find in grammar school geography textbooks.

The military map must be far more than a nice-looking picture of a country or region, containing dots for the cities and wavy lines for the rivers.

It must contain every possible item of information for fighters in a strange country. It must contain such guideposts as mountains, railroads, telegraph lines, hills, lighthouses, cemeteries, pathways, churches, schools—even an occasional farmhouse.

It must describe the contours of the area, note the depth of rivers and harbors, indicate vegetation that would furnish concealment—and sometimes even show the location of water fit to drink.

For this reason the data it contains often must be drawn from material never designed for use by fighting men.

When General MacArthur bends over a map in Australia he well may be looking at the collective intelligence of Army engineers, a lonely Pacific missionary who died years ago, an adventurous explorer, an editor of a tourists' guide, a Harvard geography professor, an assistant researcher in the Library of Congress—and an engineer for an oil company!

The map makers consult every possible item of source material before they plot a new map. In their own library they have more than a half-million different maps covering areas from pole to pole and ranging from rough sketches made by missionaries to detailed maps furnished by the cartographers of Admiral Byrd's expeditions. They also have thousands of aerial photographs.

They consult tourists' guides for names of streets. They comb through unpublished scientific surveys. They read journals of dependable travelers. They study British desert maps which still have the sands of Libya in their folds. And——

They get much of their data from Japanese imperial land surveys and geographic treatises and from reports of German geographers!

"We study everything we can get our hands on relating to an area that the Army wants mapped," said one of the Army engineers of the map service's directive staff, "and then we evaluate all of them and get the best composite picture for our new map."

"Sometimes," he grinned, "we have to move a river back and forth to bring it into a logical place after we find varying reports on its location."

Ironically, the map service has more tactical information about Japan, Italy and Germany than it has about the United States—for the simple reason that comparatively few strategic maps of this country have ever been prepared.

# Supreme Court Chides Labor Relations Board

By Leo Wolman

The aura of sanctity which has enveloped the Wagner Act and its peculiar conceptions of trade unionism and collective bargaining in this country has until recently prevented careful examination of that law and its enforcement agency, the National Labor Relations Board. Questioning the wisdom of the act's provisions and the board's decisions were widely interpreted as attacks on the institution of organized labor and the method of collective bargaining. In addition, the Labor Relations Board, being an administrative agency like the Interstate Commerce and Federal Trade Commissions, was held to be beyond criticism and review because of the special and unique knowledge of the labor problem which its members were assumed to possess when appointed or would be in a position forthwith to acquire.

MR. WOLMAN

The extraordinarily large number of cases handled by the board, the various stages through which typical proceedings move, the voluminous character of the record, and the high proportion of cases settled informally add to the task of understanding what principles guide the board and its staff in their deliberations and how they arrive at their final conclusions. While many questions arise in the course of a typical litigation, much can be learned about the board's reaction to specific issues of labor relations by examining any of the numerous cases on which the board has passed.

A remarkable opportunity to assess the board's judgment is afforded by a decision of the United States Supreme Court handed down on January 18, 1943. The case came to the court on an appeal by the board from a decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The bare facts of the case are simple and of the sort which could be followed by any layman, unversed in the ways of the American labor movement and the Labor Relations Board.

### Practices Revealed

The litigation began with efforts of a local union of the A. F. of L. Electrical Workers to organize the employes of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. On November 12, 1938, the business manager of the union filed charges against the company, accusing it of the usual "unfair practices" and of dealing with a "company-dominated" union. The case passed through the customary stages and in a decision made in February, 1940, the board sustained several of the more important charges and ordered the company union disestablished.

At various times beginning on November 24, 1938, and running to November 23, 1939, a period during which the board and its agents were engaged in hearings, investigations and reports having to do with this case, one substation at South Bend and seven transmission line towers were dynamited and three transmission poles sawed off. As the Supreme Court observed "all (transmission towers) carried high voltage lines and some were located along public highways or railroad tracks."

The board's decision in this case is dated February 28, 1940. After February 1, 1940, five persons were arrested at South Bend and charged with destroying the company's property. Four confessed to the dynamiting and testified that they had been paid $2325 by the assistant business manager of the local union. On February 19, 1940, the company petitioned the board to reopen the record to receive evidence as to dynamiting. This petition, the board denied, saying "the matters recited therein have no relation to the issues in this proceeding." In March, 1941, the assistant business manager of the union and two others were convicted for destruction of property and sentenced to the penitentiary and the assistant business manager admitted that he had obtained all of the money to purchase dynamite and pay the dynamiters from the treasury of the electrical workers' local. Furthermore, several of those convicted and the business manager of the local (who could not have been ignorant of the uses to which the local's treasury was put) were leaders of the organizing campaign, instigators of the charges against the company and important witnesses in the board's hearings.

While the records of this case and the opinions of the courts on it include many questions which deserve comment, these proceedings raise several vital issues bearing on the board's conduct in this and other litigation. In substance these issues relate to the ways by which the board or its agents collect and weigh evidence, how they determine the credibility or reliability of witnesses and what protection the board grants employers and employes against uninvited aggression by unions or anybody else.

### Conduct Indicted

On each of these matters the board received wise guidance from the circuit court, but the board turned a deaf ear to this advice. In a calm opinion the circuit court, directing the board to receive the evidence of criminal conduct by persons hired by the union, said: "The avowed purpose of the act was to enable working men . . . to strengthen their bargaining power through organization, which activity would induce the employer to enter into a collective agreement with the organization . . . the purpose of the act would not be subserved by allowing a labor organization guilty of criminal syndicalism to initiate proceedings before the board. An employer would hardly be expected to willingly deal with a labor organization which had criminally destroyed his property."

By the circuit court's plain indictment of its conduct, the board was unmoved. It insisted upon its own private views of the issues and appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

The majority opinion of that court, written by Justice Jackson, should receive the board's most careful consideration. For what it says bears directly and unequivocally on the board's philosophy in this and in other cases. On the credibility of witnesses the opinion holds that there is no reason "why witnesses so identified with the organizing effort of the dynamiters should not be questioned on a subject that might reveal bias in their testimony and might also explain acts of alleged discrimination against them."

On the general attitude of the board toward charges brought before it, the opinion observes that the board is "not required by the statute to move on every charge. . . . It may decline to be imposed upon or to submit its process to abuse."

Bearing on the vital question of what happens when the board or its agents make so-called informal settlements, this excerpt from the Supreme Court opinion suggests a wide field for inquiry into the board's operations. "The petition also recited that during the hearings the trial examiner asked a conference with the company attorney and urged settlement of the case. He was told of the dynamiting of . . . and given references to articles about the practices and methods of the officers of this union and to the record in Boyle vs. United States . . . in which the Circuit Court of Appeals . . . had affirmed a conviction of Michael J. Boyle, its international vice president, and severly condemned his methods in labor matters. The examiner replied, 'Well, your company will be required sometime to recognize (this union) and you might as well do it now.' On three separate later occasions different attorneys or officers of the board were informed of the depredations, but continued to urge the company to cease resistance in the case. The truth of these statements has not been denied."

It remains to be seen how much attention the board pays to the advice and directions of the courts. But while it waits upon the board's deliberations, Congress will find in the record of this case and in the Supreme Court opinion on it much material for the sadly needed revision of the Wagner Act and the abuses of power indulged in by the Labor Relations Board.

FORTUNE SURVEY

# Industry's Most Important Problem Is Shortage of Manpower

Most important problem facing United States industry during the year ahead is the shortage of manpower, according to a survey conducted by Fortune Magazine among 5000 ranking business executives just completed. While most of the 5000 listed three major problems, rather than one, and large percentages put material shortages in first place, the Fortune interpretation points out that much of the shortage in materials can be traced to the dearth of workers.

Replies of the managerial group as a whole followed about the same pattern—which is giveo in Box 1 presented herewith. There were some exceptions, however, which Fortune termed worth noting. Executives of financial institutions, for instance, are faced with a shortage of workers but are largely unaffected by labor disturbances. Utility and railroad men picked government as their chief personal devil, and "being caught between fixed rates and flexible costs, they gave costs and financial problems a higher place than did the manufacturers."

Geographically, there was a marked difference in the replies. "At one extreme were the businessmen of the West Coast, which probably experienced more upheaval from the war boom than have other parts of the country. These were more concerned than executives elsewhere with labor shortages, labor disturbances, and transportation for their workers. At the other extreme were men in New York City, who, less troubled than others over transportation and housing, gave higher counts—on the average—to material shortages, export-import stoppages, finances, postwar research, and reduced demand for their goods or services."

Complete findings of the survey have been sent to the War Manpower Commission for further study.

After the general question covering most important problem, the survey asked questions concerning the personnel situation in an effort to measure whether efficiency has suffered from the hiring of new workers, and to determine the effect of housing shortages, transportation, etc., on the general situation. Those answers were lumped and tabulated in the material given in Box 2.

Breaking down the answers, Fortune determined that wholesale and retail merchants are "gloomier on most counts than the manufacturers or any other group." More of them said they were suffering from quantitative and qualitative shortages of workers, more of them reported serious losses to other industries and a resulting impairment to efficiency.

Geographically, the differences were not so marked—"except that the West again seems to face the most critical situations." The Midwest was more disposed than other sections to attribute its troubles to the rapid expansion of business. The Northeast complained more about absenteeism, and the South more about a dearth of managerial personnel.

Asked "What percentage, approximately, of your present working force has been newly hired during the last six months?" the 5000 replies showed:

| | West | New York City |
|---|---|---|
| Few or none | 12.4% | 19.8% |
| 10 to 20% | 25.3 | 39.6 |
| 20 to 40% | 37.6 | 28.4 |
| 40 to 60% | 18.8 | 9.7 |
| 60 to 80% | 5.9 | 2.5 |

| | Mercantile companies | Railroads and utilities |
|---|---|---|
| Few or none | 14.8% | 24.2% |
| 10 to 20% | 27.1 | 48.3 |
| 20 to 40% | 36.2 | 22.3 |
| 40 to 60% | 17.7 | 2.8 |
| 60 to 80% | 4.2 | 2.4 |

The turnover reported by manufacturers in the above tabulation was only slightly less than that of mechants. Since merchants reported the heaviest loss of workers to other kinds of business, "it may be presumed that while industry is drawing off workers from them, the merchant are filling some of the gaps with newly hired workers from relatively unexploited manpower reserves."

Box 3 shows what the 5000 have been thinking concerning employment of five relatively "untapped" sources of labor supply. Negroes, high-chool students, women, people younger than normal average, people older than normal average.

Figures in this box, according to Fortune, "are susceptible to all sorts of interpretations." It was obvious to those tabulating the returns, however, that business as a whole rates Negroes and high-school students below the other sources as possibilities. "Obviously," Fortune said, "management wants little part of them; doesn't in the main, wish them to constitute as much as 10 per cent of the working force; and hasn't drawn heavily upon them in meeting labor shortages . . .

"On the other side stand women and workers above the usual age of employment. Managers credit them with a very high potential as employes, and have been hiring a lot more of them than usual. These two classes constitute a large qualitative cushion for the working force."

The most popular means of alleviating the manpower shortage, as far as the executives are concerned, is a longer work week. "Judging by the volume of the unsolicited letters sent in by members of the Forum's panel along with their questionnaires, the 40-hour week is anathema to industry, and the Government is held responsible for much of the labor crisis because it has not modified or repealed the law.

Here is the distribution of overtime work reported by manufacturing and mercantile executives asked: What percentage of your employes are working overtime?"

| | Manufacturers | Merchants |
|---|---|---|
| None or less than 10% | 16.2% | 40.2% |
| 10 to 19% | 10.8 | 19.0 |
| 20 to 39% | 13.0 | 14.4 |
| 40 to 59% | 10.5 | 6.6 |
| 60 to 79% | 9.2 | 5.9 |
| 80 to 100% | 39.6 | 11.4 |
| Dont know | .7 | 2.5 |

"Executives who did use overtime work were asked to estimate their weekly average of overtime hours. Manufacturers were highest, of course, with 43.2 per cent reporting a work week of more than 48 hours, against less than 30 per cent of the merchants, less than 25 per cent of the railroad and utility executives, and 15 per cent of the financial concerns. This is one more link in the chain of evidence that even if the law were changed there would still have to be a shift of manpower toward the factories. For most of the manufacturers already are using overtime work and a fairly long week, whereas most other employers are not working a large part of their forces overtime."

**Box 3: Employment of Negroes, Women, and Students**

| | Pct. saying they normally employ | Pct. saying they now employ | Pct. saying they could employ efficiently |
|---|---|---|---|
| Negroes—None | 56.3% | 47.5% | 36.9% |
| Less than 10% | 29.8 | 34.8 | 27.8 |
| 10% to 19% | 5.9 | 7.9 | 14.9 |
| 20% to 39% | 4.0 | 5.4 | 8.4 |
| 40% to 59% | 1.9 | 1.8 | 3.0 |
| 60% and over | 1.8 | 2.2 | 3.0 |
| Don't know | 0.3 | 0.4 | 6.0 |
| High-school students—None | 70.4 | 61.4 | 41.0 |
| Less than 10% | 18.6 | 23.5 | 24.4 |
| 10% to 19% | 6.2 | 8.8 | 19.3 |
| 20% to 39% | 1.8 | 3.1 | 8.1 |
| 40% to 59% | 0.6 | 0.7 | 1.7 |
| 60% and over | 1.7 | 1.8 | 2.1 |
| Don't know | 0.7 | 0.7 | 3.4 |
| Women—None | 14.9 | 8.9 | 7.0 |
| Less than 10% | 18.7 | 15.2 | 8.0 |
| 10% to 19% | 16.2 | 16.1 | 12.8 |
| 20% to 39% | 19.6 | 21.2 | 21.7 |
| 40% to 59% | 15.3 | 17.8 | 18.8 |
| 60% and over | 15.0 | 20.5 | 29.4 |
| Don't know | 0.3 | 0.3 | 2.3 |
| People younger than your normal average—None | ... | 48.4 | 33.1 |
| Less than 10% | ... | 24.9 | 17.3 |
| 10% to 19% | ... | 16.2 | 24.9 |
| 20% to 39% | ... | 6.4 | 15.3 |
| 40% to 59% | ... | 1.9 | 3.8 |
| 60% and over | ... | 0.8 | 2.2 |
| Don't know | ... | 1.4 | 3.4 |
| People older than your normal average—None | ... | 18.3 | 13.1 |
| Less than 10% | ... | 34.7 | 17.8 |
| 10% to 19% | ... | 27.1 | 30.0 |
| 20% to 39% | ... | 12.7 | 25.9 |
| 40% to 59% | ... | 4.1 | 6.5 |
| 60% and over | ... | 2.0 | 3.6 |
| Don't know | ... | 1.1 | 3.1 |

**Box 2: The Manpower Shortages—Kinds, Causes, Effects**

| | Is serious or acute | Will become serious | Is mild | Is no problem |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Our manpower problem— | | | | |
| As to quality | 51.3% | 17.4% | 33.0% | 5.2% |
| As to quantity | 47.5 | 21.8 | 31.9 | 6.3 |
| Our shortage in— | | | | |
| Semiskilled labor | 56.7 | 12.1 | 27.7 | 4.4 |
| Technicians | 48.7 | 9.3 | 21.9 | 14.8 |
| Unskilled workers | 41.8 | 11.6 | 32.7 | 13.2 |
| Supervisory personnel | 35.2 | 10.4 | 27.9 | 24.0 |
| Clerical help | 28.4 | 10.1 | 41.9 | 19.3 |
| Managerial personnel | 18.5 | 6.4 | 23.2 | 46.4 |
| As a cause of shortages the following— | | | | |
| Losses to the armed forces | 53.5 | 6.5 | 38.8 | 2.7 |
| General shortage in area | 50.1 | 4.8 | 31.5 | 11.4 |
| Losses to other industries | 48.9 | 3.2 | 34.7 | 11.4 |
| Unauthorized time off | 24.5 | 1.3 | 39.0 | 29.5 |
| Rapid expansion of our business | 23.8 | 1.9 | 28.0 | 32.8 |
| Losses to other companies in our industry | 14.3 | 0.9 | 32.9 | 44.7 |
| As a result of shortages the following— | | | | |
| Increasing wage and salary cost | 48.9 | 6.7 | 36.3 | 7.1 |
| Reducing efficiency | 43.7 | 7.8 | 38.9 | 9.9 |
| Preventing expansion | 33.4 | 7.2 | 18.4 | 30.1 |
| Reducing volume of production | 31.3 | 10.0 | 27.2 | 28.3 |
| Transportation situation— | | | | |
| Discouraging new employes from coming in | 17.9 | 4.7 | 27.1 | 41.5 |
| Affecting employe morale | 9.2 | 3.8 | 27.7 | 49.7 |
| Housing problem— | | | | |
| Discouraging new employes from coming in | 15.2 | 1.7 | 19.3 | 48.9 |
| Affecting employe morale | 3.5 | 0.9 | 19.0 | 60.2 |

**Box 1: Problems Facing Manufacturers**

| | First importance. | Second importance. | No importance. | Does not apply to our business. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Materials shortages due to priorities, allocations, etc. | 54.4% | 36.0% | 6.8% | 2.8% |
| Manpower: Shortages, whether skilled, unskilled, or managerial | 53.9 | 37.9 | 6.5 | 1.7 |
| Government: Red tape, indecision, New Deal's ultimate aims, etc. | 48.4 | 38.7 | 9.4 | 3.5 |
| Rising costs of production vs. stabilized prices | 32.4 | 35.3 | 23.4 | 8.9 |
| Finances: Investments, adequate reserves, postwar solvency, results of taxes | 22.9 | 25.2 | 39.4 | 12.5 |
| Labor troubles: Including wages, unions, strikes | 19.5 | 38.1 | 34.5 | 7.9 |
| Transportation: For outgoing deliveries | 18.2 | 28.5 | 40.2 | 13.1 |
| Transportation: For personnel in reaching place of business | 15.6 | 34.2 | 38.2 | 12.0 |
| Research and adjustments for postwar conditions | 13.8 | 31.1 | 34.5 | 20.6 |
| Import and export stoppages | 10.4 | 22.8 | 26.1 | 40.7 |
| Reduced need for services or products | 9.3 | 18.5 | 41.3 | 30.9 |
| Plant conversion: Readaptation of business to war needs | 8.4 | 17.3 | 36.9 | 37.4 |
| Housing for personnel | 4.5 | 17.3 | 53.9 | 24.3 |
| Totals, showing multiple answers | 311.7% | 380.9% | 391.1% | 216.3% |

# Fighting in Southwest Pacific at "Turning Point"

*Army mules have accompanied Uncle Sam's soldiers to Guadalcanal. Pack train on maneuvers above show the sure-footed hybrids in a setting reminiscent of our own great Western outdoors. Red Cross plasma, also, is on the scene. Wounded soldier at left gets a transfusion on the front line from supplies carried up by natives. The Army and Navy have asked for 4,000,000 pints of plasma for the troops in 1943.*

## Allied Forces Hold Initiative In New Guinea, the Solomons

**By John G. Norris**
*Post Staff Writer*

An important six months of the Southwest Pacific war ended last week and with it the virtual conclusion of coordinated campaigns in New Guinea and the Solomons which many believe to be turning point of the great struggle with Japan.

Fighting continues in this corner of the vast western ocean and will go on for many months. One important phase of the war, how- in New Guinea and the Solomons which many believe to be the turning point of the great struggle with Japan.

At the end of last July, the situation in the Southwestern Pacific presented a different picture. The Japs were swarming over New Guinea, the last island barrier before Australia, and were completing an air base in the southeastern Solomons which would endanger the United States-Australia supply line.

Today, both of these threats are removed. Allied forces hold the initiative and are calling the plays.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Australian troops cleaned the last Japs out of Papua—the eastern peninsula of New Guinea—last week.

They won by smart strategy—the battle equivalent to the football "mouse-trap play." Military men just returned from Australia said last week that MacArthur let the Nipponese advance in New Guinea, permitting them to cross the Owen Stanley mountains and develop their air fields, figuring that he could lead them into a trap and then smash them.

It was the same trick earlier employed so successfully in the Battle of Milne Bay. Then Jap forces were allowed to land on the eastern tip of New Guinea only to find themselves opposed by strong Allied forces which soon annihilated them.

### Battle Nearly Over

In the Solomons the battle of Guadalcanal is nearly over. Less than 4000 Japanese, half of whom are believed to be disorganized stragglers, are hanging on in the jungles of that island. But a new American offensive is rapidly wiping out the remains of what was once a dangerous enemy force of some 15,000.

The airfield on Guadalcanal, which until last August was in Japanese hands, has now become a major American air base.

Both campaigns were won largely, it seems clear, by an effective use of air power in conjunction with ground troops and naval power.

And just as air power contributed so largely to the winning of this crucial phase of the Pacific war, so future operations will depend greatly upon the size of air force made available to the Allied commanders and its proper use.

General MacArthur, in a written statement issued at the close of the Papuan campaign Monday, stressed this point.

"The outstanding military lesson of this campaign," he said, "was the continuous, calculated application of air power inherent in the potentialities of every component of the air forces employed in the most intimate tactical and logistical union with ground troops.

"The effect of this modern instrumentality was sharply accentuated by the geographical limitations of this theater. For months on end, air transport with constant fighter coverage moved complete infantry regiments and artillery battalions across the almost impenetrable mountains and jungles of Papua and the reaches of the sea, transported field hospitals and other base installations to the front, supplied the troops and evacuated casualties.

"For hundreds of miles bombers provided all-around reconnaissance, protected the coast from hostile naval intervention and blasted the way for the infantry as it drove forward.

"A new form of campaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific."

MacArthur went on to discuss how this new use of air power in conjunction with land and naval power will affect future operations in the Pacific—a highly important phase of the situation which will be discussed later on in this article.

At this point, however, it is significant to note that the same new uses of air power which proved so successful in New Guinea were employed with great success in the Solomons.

In the early days of the fight for Guadalcanal the tiny American beachhead was largely supplied by air. Moreover, United States bombers, operating from Henderson Field on the island and more remote bases, furnished the major defense of the Island to determined Japanese seaborne attempts to recapture it, sinking or damaging an astonishing number of war and supply ships.

Planes also paved the way for the advancing United States marines and soldiers in the fighting ashore. Ground strafing planes killed more Japs than did artillery fire or infantry action, returning Marine Corps ground officers declare.

The part played by air power in the New Guinea and Solomons campaigns was well illustrated by two disclosures of the past week.

One was that Japan has lost a minimum of 1244 planes in the New Guinea-New Britain-Solomons area in the past six months. A Washington Post compilation of the number of enemy aircraft destroyed in this period, based on official announcements or communiques, shows that this large total of Jap planes were definitely lost, not counting those listed as "probably shot down," or losses from operational causes, which unquestionably raise the figure much higher.

The best estimates of Japan's air strength conclude that she had a total of about 4000 first-line planes when the war started. Military and naval men here believe that the heavy losses suffered by the Nipponese army and navy air forces in the past half year are the principal reason for the enemy's present inability to stop the advancing Yanks and Aussies.

### Sunk From the Air

Another reason is found in the heavy blows struck by American Army, Navy and Marine Corps airmen against Japanese sea power in the area. They have accounted for well over three-quarters of the approximately 300 enemy ships sunk or damaged in the South and Southwest Pacific in the last six months.

The second definite indication that air power has been the determining factor in the recent campaign came from a Japanese broadcast last week. Picked up by monitor stations in this country from enemy domestic wave lengths, there seemed no reason for discounting the announcement on the grounds it might be propaganda.

It was that a supreme commander had been appointed for all Japanese naval aviation, who reported directly to the Son of Heaven, Emperor Hirohito. The broadcast said the naval high command reorganization corresponded to a similar step recently taken with regard to the Nipponese army air forces.

Now nations at war do not shake up their military setup when things are going satisfactorily. They reorganize when things are going wrong.

The change probably was ordered to do something about the declining Nipponese air strength, now being conserved by going on the defensive, and to make possible better distribution of available planes. Jap commanders in active combat areas probably were complaining that they lacked air power, while those in inactive theaters possessed idle planes.

What is ahead in the Pacific?

The best informed opinion here is that other than intensified Allied bombing raids on enemy bases and supply routes in the Southwest Pacific, there will be a lull for a time.

Of course, little or nothing is known of Japanese plans and preparations, and a new enemy offensive might be launched at any time against Guadalcanal, other Allied-held islands, Australia or elsewhere. Japan still has a strong battle fleet and many fighting men left despite losses.

Recurrent reports of large enemy warship and supply ship concentrations in the New Britain-northern Solomons area indicate that something may be afoot, though many observers here believe they are merely the sizable naval units required to supply the extensive Japanese bases and troop concentrations in the region.

Others, however, including several informed persons just returned from the Southwest Pacific, are confident that Japan will soon pull another surprise. They look for a move of desperation, illogical but for that reason holding some possibility of success, against an Allied main position.

Western Australia—both lightly populated and probably lightly defended—Pearl Harbor, Alaska, or even the Panama Canal might well be the aim of such a frantic step, they believe.

Other than a new Jap offensive or surprise raid of this character, the fighting in the Pacific is likely to be largely in the air for a time. Guadalcanal has been developed into a No. 1 air base, and Port Moresby and advanced Allied air fields in New Guinea have likewise been greatly developed and strengthened.

As a result the aerial attacks against the Japs have been heavier of late than ever before in the war. The raids are expected to be stepped up increasingly.

Little has been heard from Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific naval forces recently. They undoubtedly have been engaged in convoying supplies into Guadalcanal and other bases and standing by to meet any advance of Japan's battle fleet.

Any major Allied offensive, however, probably will have to await the arrival of considerable additional naval power in the Pacific—ships to be completed in coming months.

When it comes, such a drive very likely will take the form described by General MacArthur last week in his statement about the "new form of campaign" tested in recent months.

"The offensive and defensive power of the air and the adaptability, range and capacity of its transport in an effective combination with ground forces," he stated, "represent tactical and strategic elements of a broadened conception of warfare that will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary in a theater where the enemy's far-flung strongholds are dispersed throughout a vast expanse of archipelagos.

### Victory Through Union

"Air forces and ground forces were welded together in Papua and when in sufficient strength with proper naval support, their indissoluble union points the way to victory through new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

Military men here declared that this meant that Allied forces probably would strike directly against the main enemy centers of resistance without first capturing advance points.

For example, strong American-Australian units might move directly against New Britain without attacking the Jap bases on the northern coast of New Guinea. Sea-borne forces, with strong naval protection, and heavy supporting air power consisting of bombers, fighter planes, paratroops and air infantry and artillery could conceivably capture Gasmata on the southern coast of New Britain and then attack Rabaul overland.

Meanwhile Salamaue, Lae and other Jap advance bases would be neutralized by heavy bombing and bypassed. Similarly, other longer steps could be made in the reconquest of the vast territory seized by Japan last year, making outposts and supporting bases impotent by strong aerial attacks.

Such a plan would not necessarily mean that the enemy bases in the middle and northern Solomons would be passed by. A number of informed military sources here have been expecting an American amphibious attack on Munda—new Jap air base on New Georgia Island less than 200 miles from Guadalcanal.

In our hands, this airdrome would greatly shorten the distance Allied planes would have to go in pounding Rabaul. It might well be the next step on the United States' Pacific offensive calendar.

## GALLERY GLIMPSES

**By Robert DeVore**
*Post Staff Writer*

The wonderfully long arm of Edward H. Crump stretched last week from the State of Tennessee to the District of Columbia.

It is still an open question whose shoulder—or shoulders—the finger on the long arm touched, but there are grounds for believing that the strong man of Tennessee politics was putting the finger on the strong man of the Bronx—Edward J. Flynn.

The word went out that Ed Crump of Tennessee had concluded, after due consideration, that Ed Flynn of the Bronx was not a fit person to be President Roosevelt's Minister to Australia. The word went out to Senators McKellar and Stewart (Democrats) of Tennessee.

The word was not an absolute opinion. It was not the expression of a desire on the part of one of the most powerful political dictators in America that Senators McKellar and Stewart cast their votes against confirmation of Flynn's nomination. It was an off-hand opinion, conveyed to Washington, not by Crump, but by his emmissaries, duly recognized. It was authentic Crump, the opinion, but still an opinion.

It was because of this that Washington wondered—last week—where it could expect to find the names of McKellar and Stewart this week when, as is expected, the Senate will vote on Flynn's confirmation.

Why did Ed Crump put the finger on Ed Flynn? It is doubtful if anyone knows, exactly.

But among members of Tennessee's congressional delegation the belief is strongly held that Ed Crump, in his mellowing past-middle-age years, has got religion—bad. He's reformed. He prefers the lighter, kindlier shades of life, abhors life's murkier aspects.

This political reason is offered. After some prompting by the abundant enthusiasms of the Tennessee delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1940 for the vice presidential candidacy of the late Speaker Bankhead, Crump plumped for Bankhead. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Flynn wanted Henry Wallace. Wallace was nominated. Wallace was elected. Perhaps Mr. Crump remains angry.

In any event, Crump, Democratic national committeeman from Tennessee, did not attend the national committee meeting in Chicago which recently received Flynn's resignation as national chairman. Boss Crump was reported to have told his friends he "smelled something." He failed to identify "something."

Someone, someday will write an authentic history of Boss Crump, a compassionate history, with the good and bad elements in critical balance. That history will weigh many influences on the man—his mother, the tragic death of his son. But in the year 1943, Ed Crump is still the Boss. His reformation has yet to reach Memphis ballot boxes.

It was in the city of Memphis, a few years ago, that a prosperous merchant with a store on the outskirts of the city—was so foolish as to proclaim his abomination of Crump machine politics. A short time later, the city decided that the street in front of the merchant's store was sadly in need of repair. The city sent out its repair men. They tore up the street in front of the man's store and took so much time putting the street back together again that the man's business suffered for want of customers who used to park their automobiles in the street. The man, it was said, repented.

There are men in Congress today who also remember another election. They remember that Crump had 13 candidates for as many offices, and they also remember how remarkable everyone thought it was when the returns showed that each of the 13 candidates received the same number of votes in every Memphis precinct.

It is also told that in 1936, Senator McKellar stumped hard for a candidate for governor, Burgin Dosset. The Senator worked hard for Mr. Dosset. Mr. Crump came out for a Mr. Browning. Mr. Browning not only won, but Mr. Dosset, in his own precinct, got only three votes, less than the number of his own family.

This story is told about Representative Clifford Davis (Democrat) of Tennessee. Mr. Davis was Memphis police commissioner a few years ago when an undertaker in that city, a man of some influence, not to mention resourcefulness, publicly indorsed an anti-Crump candidate.

Immediately, thereafter, Memphis motorcycle policemen found reason to stop the undertaker's ambulances and hearses for traffic violations. Infringements of city ordinances by the undertaker's vehicles assayed about one for every three or four blocks travelled, or so it is said.

But the undertaker was resourceful. He endured a few days of Mr. Crump's harassment before he ran an advertisement in Memphis papers to the effect that he was the only undertaker in the world who was able to provide his clients with police escort.

There once was a race horse named Ed Crump. He was a fractious animal, manageable to his groom, and few others. He was an egregiously successful sire. For more than a decade he held court at Middleburg, Va. Many of his progeny were named for alcoholic drinks—Cuba Libre, Pickmeup, Hot Toddy. Nearly all of Ed Crump's children ran well. They had speed and endurance. They showed good blood. The record books show that Hot Toddy's 1:48 2-5 for 1⅛ miles at Belmont was a world record for the distance for many years.

# Fourteen-Year Effort to Produce Plantation Rubber in Brazil Is Showing Progress

**By Henry W. Bagley**

Belterra, Brazil, Jan. 30 (AP).—New seedlings and flourishing new tops on bigger trees are putting a new chapter in the story of Henry Ford's 14-year effort to produce plantation rubber in quantity on his Amazon Valley concessions.

Despite browned and hole-riddled leaves from South American leaf disease and black spot in certain areas, the "automobile king" and his technical men are convinced they now have developed rubber trees which are growing successfully in Brazil and giving a high yield in latex.

Jack Zilles of Detroit, 34-year-old plantation superintendent, who has seen many experiments give promise and then fail during his years at the Belterra and Fordlandia plantations, says he is convinced that happy combinations have now been achieved. For two years, several particular types of high-producing trees have gone untouched by the fungus disease.

The Ford people are pinning their faith on these, while they continue their experiments with further crossings.

With an estimated potential yield of 10,000 tons of rubber per year on the 20,000-acre plantations, Belterra and Fordlandia produced approximately 120 tons in 1942 and expect to produce 302 tons of dry rubber in 1943, 475 in 1944, 745 in 1945, and increasing each year until they reach 10,000 tons in 1950. Should manpower be made available, further clearing would be done which would mean further production.

The leaf fungus, known as South American leaf disease (or sald), has been the principal factor in retarding the early rubber on the Ford plantations. But this now has been overcome and there is little danger that this disease ever again can wipe out rubber plantations as it did in Trinidad, Costa Rica, Dutch Guiana, and many other Latin American countries.

The leaf disease, of Brazilian origin, does not seriously harm most uncultivated, widely spaced jungle trees for the reason that the spores when blown by the wind are caught on higher jungle growth. Ford's experiments since the first three years, however, have been largely with high-yielding plants brought from the far Eastern British and Dutch plantations and, although those very plants were the offspring of Brazilian wild rubber trees, most of them were nonresistant through cross-breeding on the Far Eastern plantations.

Ford's technicians have found no way to destroy the fungus once it gets started, but they have solved the problem by budding a resistant top onto a high-producing trunk, and by crossing native trees found to have immunity.

Ford started in Brazil in 1928, when the government of the State of Para sold him a 2,000,000-acre tract at the site which he labeled Fordlandia. It lies just south of the equator on the broad Tapajoz River, and some 110 miles upstream from the Tapajoz's intersection with the Amazon at Santarem. The grant was for 50 years, exempt from state taxation and required to pay only 12 per cent of state import duties.

The Fordlandia site is covered with steep hills, making plantation operations difficult and containing many pockets which form breeding places for lace bug and other insects injurious to rubber. So in 1933, the Para government agreed to take back 703,000 acres from the rear of the property for an equal acreage at Belterra, 80 miles downriver.

Since then, Ford has moved a major share of his operations to Belterra. Approximately 3,500,000 trees are planted on 16,000 acres at Belterra and 685,000 trees on 8000 acres at Fordlandia. Most of the rest of the immense properties, bigger than Delaware and Rhode Island combined, is still virgin jungle.

Acreage under true production, however, is 3000 acres at Fordlandia and only 200 at Belterra. Since the leaf disease is conquered, Belterra—ideally suited with its flat terrain to plantation operations—eventually will be brought into heavy production.

At both Fordlandia and Belterra, gangs of men working with axes, machetez and saws carved the plantations out of wild jungle.

Today Belterra looks like an American suburban village until you get to the section of palm-branch houses where many of the workers live. A large number, however, have three-room wooden homes, which provide better protection from rain and dust than palm houses, commonly used and often preferred by laborers throughout Brazil, as they are very cool.

The 5000 living at Belterra and the 1500 at Fordlandia can buy necessities at plantation stores at prices far below those in the vicinity, and other articles at stores operated by concessionaires. Children receive six years of free schooling, which is about what the average child has in Brazil, and are provided with school uniforms. Mothers who wish to work can leave their infants at a day nursery where they are given lunch and cared for.

There are well-equipped modern hospitals at Belterra (with a staff of 72) and Fordlandia (with 31). Dr. D. Emerick Szilagyi, 32-year-old Detroit surgeon and a native of Hungary, heads the hospital staff and travels regularly between Fordlandia and Belterra.

The Americans and other foreigners live in comfortable, one-story dwellings on shady roads; eat American-type cooking produced by their Barbadian servants; play golf on a completely flat 9-hole, par 36 course; enjoy beer, table tennis and billiards at their clubhouse; go to the movies when films arrive, and share a party telephone line. The better-paid Brazilians also make use of some of the facilities.

Christmas, New Year's and July Fourth are occasions for parties and dances by the Americans.

Transportation shortage has kept them without cigarettes and pipe tobacco for months and at times Brazilian brands have been exhausted. Hospital supplies sometimes have reached dangerous lows; in December, for example, there was only enough plaster of paris at Belterra for one fracture. American newspapers and magazines arrive months late, but short-wave radio provides the latest news.

Technically, civil authority is administered by the Santarem township government, but the company handles most of the civic administration and policing.

A Ford plantation worker receives a minimum wage of 7 cruzeiros daily for his assigned "task" (for example, the tapping of 300 trees). Often he is able to do two "tasks" in a day, doubling his income. If he works every working day in a given periods he earns 2 cruzeiros extra per day.

(The cruzeiro is worth five cents in American money, but because of the difference in the standard of living it represents to a North Brazilian worker what 20 or 25 cents means to an American.)

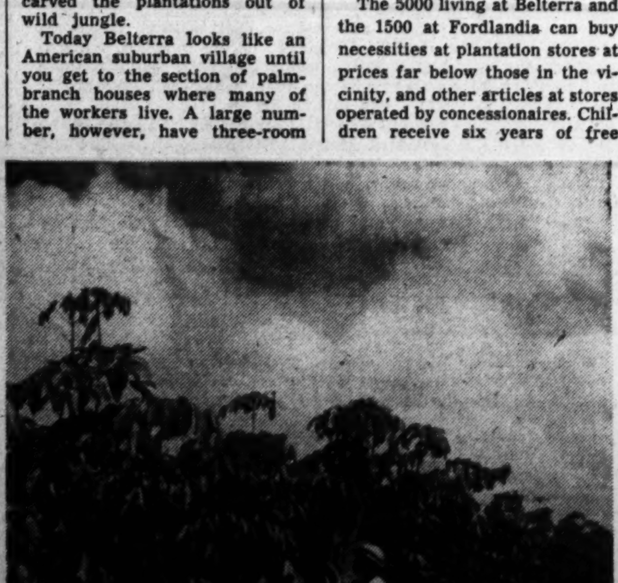
If the medical, clothing, housing, nursing and educational facilities are taken into consideration, the Ford rubber worker's wage is higher than that for wild-rubber workers in the Amazon. Ford officials say some men have been drawn away by the higher actual pay but some already have returned to the comparative comfort of the plantations, and they feel certain many more will follow.

Prices for food necessities and some other products easily obtainable are kept low. A kilo 2.2 pounds) of rice costs one cruzeiro; sugar, two cruzeiros; manioc meal, 40 centavos. The employe can get one hundred grapefruit for 2½ cruzeiros! But most northern workers don't like grapefruit.

Labor shortage is a major problem, as it is throughout the Amazon. More latex could be produced and more experimental work done if there were more help, Ford officials assert.

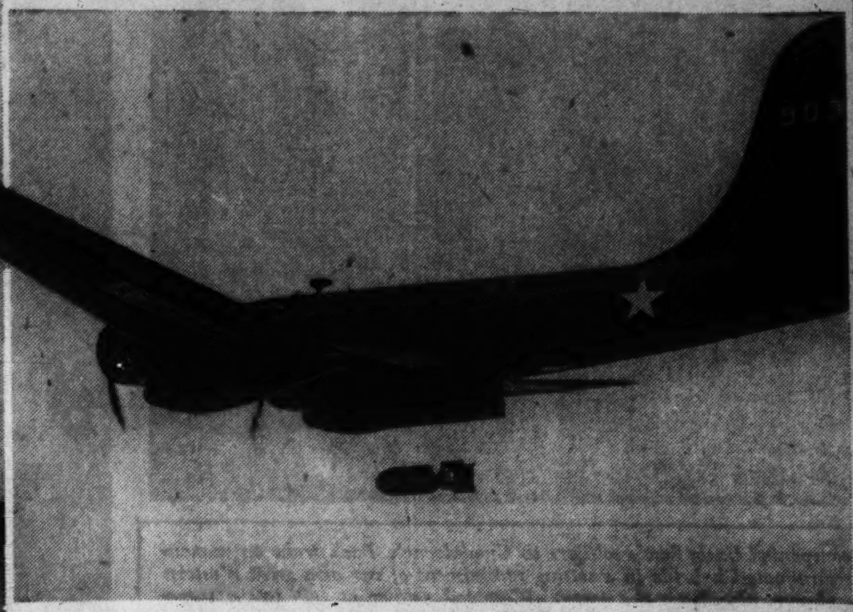
Much of the Ford output is being shipped to the rubber factories of Sao Paulo in liquid form. The smoked sheet is sold to the rubber reserve company in Belem.

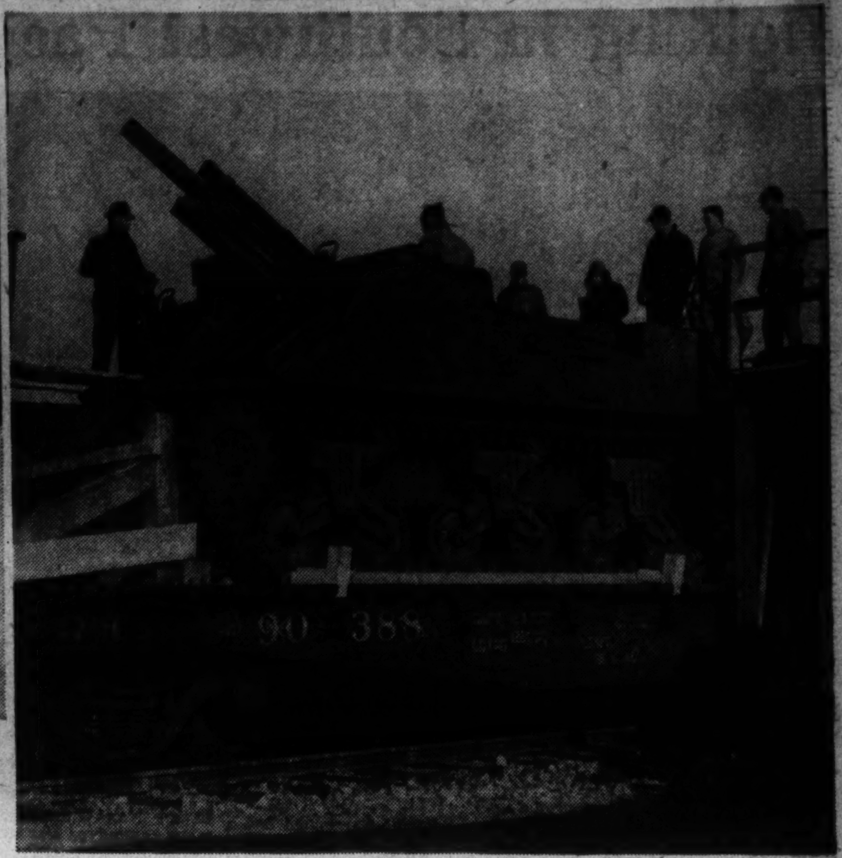
*Sheets of crepe rubber, weighed and graded, soaked in hot water and dried for 40 days, are here being prepared for shipment*



*A field worker of the Brazilian agriculture station at Belem inspects a growth of test plantings in Brazil's Amazon Valley*

# ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND





*Trundled carefully on a 3-wheeled pneumatic-tired carrier, a 2,000-pound demolition bomb at left is hauled with caution to the bi-motored bomber which will drop it in manner pictured above. At right, the devastating self-propelled 105-millimeter gun is fired "for proof" from the flatcar on which it was shipped from the factory. Tests finished, it will go on the same car to troops in the field.*

## Testing Battle Tools Is Intricate Process

**By Marshall Andrews**

*Post Staff Writer*

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 30.—One of the first things you learn at this place of noisy mysteries is that it takes more than a piece of steel and a loud bang to make a gun.

There are many things a gun must be besides big and loud. They must be so constructed that they can be moved in a hurry from one place to another. They must be accurate so they'll hit what they're aimed at. And they must be safely designed so they won't blow up and cause casualties in the wrong army. They must be many things the layman never dreamed of.

This is the place where the guns of the United States Army, its big guns and its little guns, start out as mathematical equations and come back in intricate metal shapes to be tested before they're sent to the front. It is a place of unending noise, a place where the earth trembles and windows rattle day and night to the thunderous pronouncements of long-nosed monsters out on the ranges. It is a place, also, of remarkable contrasts.

Here you'll find quiet nooks in which peace-loving scientists sit and spill from their pencils the formulas for superconcentrated destruction. And within shouting distance of their calm abstractions other men are crowding deadly vehicles of war over roads which torture them until their steel bodies quit in agony and fall apart.

From Aberdeen go the tools of battle, the weapons which the Army places in the hands of its soldiers to fight and win in dank tropic jungles, in Arctic snows, in sand and rain and ice and smothering heat. And you may take heart in the assurance that when they leave here they are the best weapons of their kind in the world, best in quality, in reliability, immobility and deadlines.

Take the self-propelled 105-millimeter gun, for example. It made a name for itself when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery used it last October to help break Rommel's El Alamein line in Egypt. This gun and its mount were developed here from first to last.

### Amazing Gun

The gun itself is the standard United States Army field piece, a gun-howitzer, mounted on the chassis of the old medium tank and protected by a .50-caliber machinegun against air attack. It throws a 33-pound projectile several miles with astonishing accuracy and, best of all, it can go almost anywhere under its own power and get out again if need be with equal agility.

And you will be delighted to know that this magnificent weapon is rolling off the assembly lines with dazzling speed. Long trainloads of them move in and out of Aberdeen every day, to be handled with commendable efficiency. They come in loaded two to a flatcar, stern to stern, their guns projecting over opposite ends of the car.

Without being unloaded they are pushed onto a track at the edge of the proving range, one gun fired five times for proof, the car turned around and the other gun fired five times and the whole business then snatched away to go to battle. Every big gun built for the Army must be proved with five shots, the first loaded with half the normal charge of powder, the last loaded with a charge of 15 per cent heavier than normal. If the gun doesn't burst then it won't burst in service.

The 105 on its tracked mount is typical of the mobility of every weapon now being built for the Army. Everything the Ordnance Department is doing here is predicted upon the speed and flexibility of modern warfare. All over the place are new weapons and old weapons remade and all of them are geared to lightning combat.

You see the influence of the tank and the airplane in all these weapons and in the mounts, towed or self-propelled, which carry them.

Many of them are secret, of course, and the first news of them to reach the enemy will be carried by the weapons themselves, when they tear his tanks to smoking ribbons or bring his airplanes down in flames. With these secret weapons the American soldier will throw a steel ring round himself, a ring safely distant from the ground on which he stands.

### Newest Tank

There are antitank weapons which can outrun the fastest tank over country possible only to tanks, and puncture its thick steel skin like so much paper at hundreds of yards. There are antiaircraft weapons which will bathe a dive-bombing airplane in the firepower of a rifle company in the few seconds the airplane remains within range. The foot soldier will be protected against tanks with a weapon he can carry himself and use from the few square inches of ground he occupies without waiting for the tank destroyers to come up and help him.

Tanks themselves are not neglected in favor of weapons to destroy tanks. The old slab-sided medium tank has been redesigned so it is faster, lower, and carries a gun of greater power which can be fired from any position in a full circle. The armorplate of this tank is cast or welded plate, body, turret and all; there is not a rivet line anywhere to endanger the crew in case of a lucky hit, and it is the toughest armor in the world. The old medium tank was good; this tank is a dream come true.

In further recognition of the character of modern war the Ordnance Department has built a field gun for air-borne troops, a powerful weapon light enough and small enough to be flown to battle. Yet, with all its lightness and small size, it is highly accurate at long range.

Speed and power are being designed and built into everything. Even the good old standbys, the medium howitzers and the heavy howitzers and rifles have been given the mobility of today's armies.

The long-range, powerful 155-millimeter rifle, which gave such an excellent account of itself on Bataan Peninsula, has been mounted on tracks. The 240-millimeter howitzer, a great ponderous cannon which used to take eight hours to emplace after being towed to battle in six parts at six miles an hour by a tractor, can be emplaced now in 30 minutes. It rolls behind high-speed trucks in two parts and a power shovel goes along with it to dig its emplacement.

### Streamlined Powder

The medium howitzer has been redesigned for speed in loading, greater range and higher accuracy. There is an 8-inch howitzer which is fired from its high-speed mount without the need for assembling after it reaches the battle line.

Ammunition is undergoing streamlining as well as the guns in which it is fired. Powder now is almost flashless as well as smokeless, as photographers discover when they try to take pictures of them firing at night. Its chemical makeup has been changed so the same weight and volume of powder puts considerably more punch behind a shell than it did a couple of years ago. Experiments with rockets are showing promise.

Projectiles themselves are changed constantly so they will create the greatest possible damage for their weight when they arrive where they're sent. This is a matter of design and construction which does not advertise itself on the surface of the shell.

You might think, for instance, that an armor-piercing projectile is simply a billet of steel with a case-hardened nose. It is a great deal more than that. The armor-piercing shell, in fact, is made in three pieces; there is the sharp hard nose to punch a hole in the enemy's armor; behind that is a heavy metal ball to drive the nose through, behind both is the shell itself which follows through and does the damage.

It is revealing to see what the Ordnance Department is doing here to bring the Army's weapons ahead of the times. It is equally revealing to see what already has been done—to see the long trains of self-propelled artillery ceaselessly moving up to the proof range, to try to count the hundreds of antiaircraft guns parked in the yard ready for shipment.

There is music in the unending crash and chatter of gunfire along Chesapeake Bay and the Gunpowder River. It is martial music, strong and triumphant, the swelling music of victory.

*(This is first of a series of three stories on Aberdeen by Marshall Andrews. The second will appear next Sunday.)*

## North Africa Anxiously Awaits Nonmilitary Relief Supplies

**By James D. White**

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Chances are that Yusef Haddad, the North African namesake of Joe Smith—doesn't think so much of Uncle Sam—yet.

The unbeliever with the whiskers has sent an Army into the land. Helmeted legions of Americans swarm through Morocco, Algeria and part of Tunisia. Even though they brought their own food and supplies with them, they are a nuisance to the ordinary guy like Yusef, as any army of occupation cannot help being, no matter what its intentions.

And, judgng from the latest reports, the jeep-drving infidels (this is from Yusef's point of view, and we ought to be interested in that) have not yet produced the things he and his people need so bitterly.

Yusef is cold in the mild North African winter, because he has no cotton cloth to replace his tattered garments. The Nazis took what there was. He is hungry. The Nazis took the food from the cities, where his cousin, Ayoub Obyad (the Algerian Jim White) vows that the sons of the prophet starve daily.

Out in the country, Cousin Mohammed Ali hoards his scanty food reserves, and his sheep and camel herds are dwindling.

Yusef and Ayoub and Mohammed Ali every day have to listen to the complaining of their women—that there is no tea, no thread, no supplies for the baby.

And if a child should fall ill, who in the name of Allah is to find the medicine for him?

The polyglot population of North Africa is beginning to grumble that the Christians from Hollywood have thus far failed to bring the plenty they promised.

In the crowded markets and gossip-buzzing lanes of a hundred cities, we, the United States, are on trial.

### Nazis Starved Them

For North Africa is our first venture in liberation in this war. Not only the North Africans will judge us by what we do there. The whole of occupied Europe and Asia is watching us.

The word from Washington is that help is definitely on the way, and in quantity. If an excuse is to be made, it is that you can't launch the biggest water-borne invasion in history in complete secrecy and take care of all the details right then and there.

Meanwhile, the North Africans, like any people subjected to the Nazi policy of semi-starvation as an instrument of political control, have reached the point where they "think with their stomachs." When you are hungry and cold, your political ideas can be greatly affected by relief or the prospect of it. And if you have been led to expect relief by someone and it doesn't materialize right off the bat, you can be pretty mad about it.

Part of the civilian unrest reported from North Africa may be attributable to delay in getting adequate relief to these people. When it does get to them in satisfactory quantity, as it soon should, many of the political squabbles should fade out.

Unfortunately the veil of censorship which has been held across the North African scene makes it difficult to determine what has been done and what the situation actually demands.

But we do know that the Army took along a certain amount of barter goods for its immediate needs.

Reports indicate that to date we and the British have shipped in a total amount of more than 30,000 tons of nonmilitary goods for civilian relief.

Actually the British have been closer to the scene and have furnished most of this.

### British Help

The British were able to send quantities of coal, fertilizers, flour, fodder, rice, barley, edible oils, margarine, seed potatoes, soap, powdered and condensed milk for children, sugar, meat, fish, curry powder, jam, whisky, gin, coffee, tea, dried eggs, vegetables and soup.

Our shipments have run to sugar, tea, cotton piece goods and cloth, copper sulphate, condensed and evaporated milk, soap, matches, tobacco and pharmaceuticals including medicines and hospital necessities.

We plan to ship regularly flour, milk, soap, refined sugar, cotton goods and threads, old clothes, children's and infants' clothing, work clothes, cordage fish nets, heavy canvas, jute sacks, pharmaceuticals, fire brick, copper sulphate, chemicals, metal and electrical products, auto parts, and small amounts of agricultural machinery, truck tires, and newsprint.

Figures on shipments are secret.

Through these lists of articles runs a definite pattern, designed to relieve the most immediate needs of a population of more than 16 million people. These right now are staple foods in the cities, and the common comforts of life anywhere, such as tea, coffee and condiments. Emphasis also is placed on taking care of children and in relieving the shortage of clothing.

North Africa normally produces surplus food, but the Nazis have stripped the country so bare that people are starving in the cities while the farmers hoard desperately. Obviously, we are trying to ship in some food now and at the same time get North Africa back on its feet as a producer by helping its agriculture, fishing and small industry.

## *The Washington Merry-Go-Round*

**By Drew Pearson**

Real story of the Democratic National Committee meeting in Chicago never leaked out. It was carefully held back from the press, for fear it would blow the lid off the last vestiges of Democratic harmony.

What really happened is extremely important, for it indicates that the President would have a tough time being renominated in 1944, even if he desired a Fourth Term.

PEARSON

The fireworks got started in a closed-door session after lunch. The morning committee meeting, open to the press, had been reasonably harmonious.

But with the press barred, former Governor Olson of California poured out the vitriol, charging the Roosevelt Administration with flaunting the recommendations of the Democratic Party, behaving as if Democrats were stepchildren.

Governor Olson then introduced a resolution demanding that the Democratic National Committee or its members be consulted regarding every Federal job appointed by Roosevelt.

This brought cheers from almost everyone—Judge Jim Quigley of Nebraska, former Governor Rivers of Georgia, Frank McHale of Indiana, Preston Lane of Maryland, Ed Shields of Michigan, Arthur Koontz of West Virginia. Only fault some could find was that the Olson resolution was too weak.

### Casey Goes to Bat

Ewing then sent the distress signal to Eugene Casey, Maryland farmer, and White House adviser on agriculture. That morning, Casey had delivered a resounding speech in defense of the President and a tirade against the bureaucrats. This time, Casey, replying to Ewing's appeal, said:

"I was asked to get up here and say something to quiet you. I don't know whether I should or not. But it wouldn't make any difference whether you passed that resolution in written form, or orally, or didn't pass it at all. The only thing that would happen, if you passed it, would be that it would be given to the press, which is waiting outside to smear us.

"So instead of passing a resolution, here's what I suggest. Appoint a committee of 15. Select 15 of the toughest, hardest-hitting, most pugnacious, biting members of the National Committee. Pick 15 members who can fight, who won't take no for an answer, who aren't afraid to talk back.

"And send this committee, with Frank Walker, to the White House to tell the President frankly what has gone on here and how you all feel."

The Casey proposal was adopted. There were more fireworks.

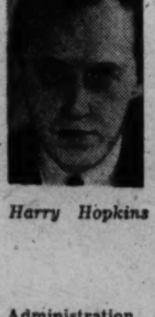
"Remember, gentlemen," implored Chairman Ewing, "we have to catch a train. We can't stay here all day." Finally the meeting adjourned.

NOTE: Betting odds are that the Casey resolution will be pigeon-holed by easy-going Frank Walker, and the committee will never call at the White House.

### Women Get Tough

Democratic committeewomen also had their say. Some claimed they had been embarrassed, made liars of in their own communities by the policies of their party in Washington. The Representatives from Maine and Alabama were especially vehement.

"Harry Hopkins is growing horns. He is ruining the Party." . . .



*Harry Hopkins*

"In 1940, I voted against my better judgment at Chicago, but never again." . . . "No matter what Roosevelt wants in 1944 he won't get it." —these were sentiments hurled by foaming, fulminating Democrats at Chicago.

The meeting was now so out of hand that Oscar Ewing, presiding for Frank Walker, whispered to assistant treasurer, Dick Durham, to get someone to speak against the Olson resolution.

Ed Shields of Michigan obliged, but had little effect. He proposed that the Olson resolution be oral so it would not have to be given to the press.

### Phoney Ship Story

"That story's a phoney!" says the War Shipping Administration about the report from Guadalcanal that merchant seamen refused to unload a cargo vessel because it was Sunday.

What's more, WSA suspects the Army and Navy of inspiring the story to discredit them, and to strengthen Army-Navy desire to take over merchant shipping.

Reason it's untrue is that the Navy prefers not to have merchant crews unload vessels in war areas; thus if the crew were not working, it was because they were ordered not to work.

Navy's reason for unloading (by Marines) is that the crew is needed for prompt action in case the ship is attacked and must get underway. Further, the Marines know what cargo to take off first, in case they have to come out fighting.

But if Navy officers wanted the crew to unload, they would be obliged to do it. The ship's master, in war theaters, is subject to military orders, and if the men disobey orders of the master, they can be court martialed and shot on the spot.

NOTE: Lewis Douglas, War Shipping Administrator, spends a lot of his time defending WSA from attacks by Army and Navy.

### Crown Princess Martha

The Crown Princess of Norway is now a full-fledged member of the "Short-Snorters Club," with such other distinguished personages as Winston Churchill and Henry A. Wallace.

*Princess Martha*

It happened as the Princess Martha was returning by clipper from England to her home in Maryland. The stewardess on the plane asked if she were a member of the club, which requires every member to carry a marked $1 bill as a certificate of membership. She was not. Whereupon other passengers promptly presented their dollar bills—token of membership in the club—for the Princess to sign.

She wrote her name in ink, "Martha, Crown Princess of Norway," across a dozen dollar bills that day, as the plane soared over the Atlantic. There were 14 passengers, and she signed for all except her lady-in-waiting, Ragni Ostgaard.

The plane had been some time out of England before the passengers realized they had a princess aboard. She appeared on the passenger list simply as "Mrs. Brown." But someone recognized her from pictures, and the word got around.

While most of the passengers played bridge, the Princess read a book. At night she tucked herself into the little sleeping compartment, lower berth, while the lady-in-waiting climbed into the upper.

She chatted with passengers as if she were merely Mrs. Brown, and when the trip was over, Passenger Fred Williams of the British Air Ministry remarked:

"She's quite the most charming lady I've ever met."

### Latins Love Russia

Latin American fear of Communism has long kept those countries from recognizing the Soviet Union. But Soviet military successes have persuaded the Latins that the Soviets will emerge among the victors in this war and will be a power to deal with.

Thus some of the countries below the Rio Grande are coming around to diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government.

*Luis Quintanilla*

Cuba is sending Dr. Aurelio Concheso, Ambassador to Washington, to Moscow to open a legation, which will later be in charge of Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango, also from the Washington Embassy.

Mexico is sending her minister counselor from the Washington Embassy, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, to become minister to the U. S. S. R.

Foreign Ministers Gabriel Turbay of Colombia and Alberto Guani of Uruguay are in Washington today, where they will discuss with Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff the establishment of missions in Russia. Colombia recognized the Soviet in 1936, but has never sent a minister.

It's also reported that Ecuador and Venezuela plan similar action. Thus far, however, Colombia is the only country on the South American continent which has recognized the Soviet Union.

There are substantial possibilities for trade between Russia and Latin America after the war, and some of the Latins are getting on the band wagon.

NOTE: Argentina, the only Latin-American country not to break with the Axis, is scared sick over the prospect of a Russian victory and the danger of communism.

## Ruler of the Arabian Millions Interested in Postwar World

**By Clyde A Farnsworth**

Somewhere on the River Jordan, Transjordan, (delayed) (AP).—The population of the Arab world is roughly divisible into dwellers of the "Houses of Hair" and dwellers of the "Houses of Stone."

His Highness, Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, Mecca-born descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, combines the pleasures of both ways of life.

Something in the inherited characteristics of the 60-year-old Potentate, something more than the winter chill of his high altitude capital at Amman, sends him for three months of each year into a tent camp on the warm plain which lines his side of the River Jordan.

Perhaps, it is the Emir's love of the wild life along the river—he is something of a naturalist and poet in his own right—or perhaps it is quite as one official at Amman told me: "His Highness just likes to live in a tent."

En route from Amman to the Emir's winter quarters, I had seen the black, goat's hair tents of the wandering herdsmen and had had explained to me the distinction between the villagers in their houses of stone and the nomads whose home is where they pitch their tents.

With eardrufs strained by the steady descent from Amman's 2430-foot altitude to the 885 feet below sea level of the Jordan Valley, I emerged upon the gray plain within sight of the tent village inhabited for the season by His Highness and retinue.

### Fascinating

A score or so of white canvas tents were arrayed on the horizon, and fluttering over them and a watchful sentry was the Emir's flag. The acting British resident at Amman, H. M. Foot, who was to be my sponsor and interpreter and who had taken me to the valley camp in the resident's car, returned the sentry's snappy salute as we drove up.

We were swiftly ushered from a reception tent toward that which serves His Highness as a drawing room. The Emir Abdullah himself met us at the entrance with a warm handshake and words of welcome. We entered and sat upon the soft, modernistically designed chairs and settees which ringed the interior of this large tent. Multiple thicknesses of Oriental rugs cushioned our feet.

I had ample opportunity in the succeeding two hours to study one of the most fascinating of the world's few ruling monarchs, one whose voice in the Islam world carries far beyond the frontiers of Transjordan. While the ruler chatted interestedly on the progress of the war, Foot interspersing a running translation, I busied myself with mental note-making.

The Emir Abdullah has a patriarchal air, and actually he is a grandfather. He has two wives who have borne him sons, the Emirs Talal and Naif. I did not see the Emir's wives, naturally, considering the firm Moslem code with which he rules. I understand, however, that they customarily remain at Amman in mountaintop seclusion.

The Emir is deeply religious. He is memorizing the Koran and proudly states that he has but one-fourth of it yet to be committed. He finds considerable guidance for his political and economic opinions in the Koran.

### Very Religious

Early in our visit, he drew out a thin gold watch from beneath his robe, studied it and then left us briefly for his midday prayers.

His Highness' day starts long before dawn with the first prayers and ends no later than 8:30 p. m. when he retires. His exercise consists chiefly of horseback riding and walking. He was once an active hunter, especially fond of hawking.

As his religion requires, he lives in complete abstinence from alcoholic drink. He does not smoke, and although in hospitality he might have a servant offer a round of cigarettes, the tactful and forewarned guest will decline.

The Emir wore the distinctive headdress of his people, the shawlike "hatta" in red and white, with the corners draped back over his shoulders and the whole held in place by the double looped "aqal," or cord, in black silk. His face was lightly bronzed by life in the open. His mustache and pointed beard were only touched with gray.

The Emir sat in a brocade-upholstered chair, a telephone on the table at his right. I learned later that this was a direct line to the Ammán, 40 miles away. His daily routine in winter quarters calls for considerable contact with his capital.

He was richly and warmly dressed despite the mild temperature of the Jordan Valley. His over-all garment was an ankle-length robe of soft camel's hair cloth. Under this he wore a tight-fitting vest-like jacket of scarlet wool and beneath it a blue shirt. His feet, surprisingly small, were in black congress gaiters.

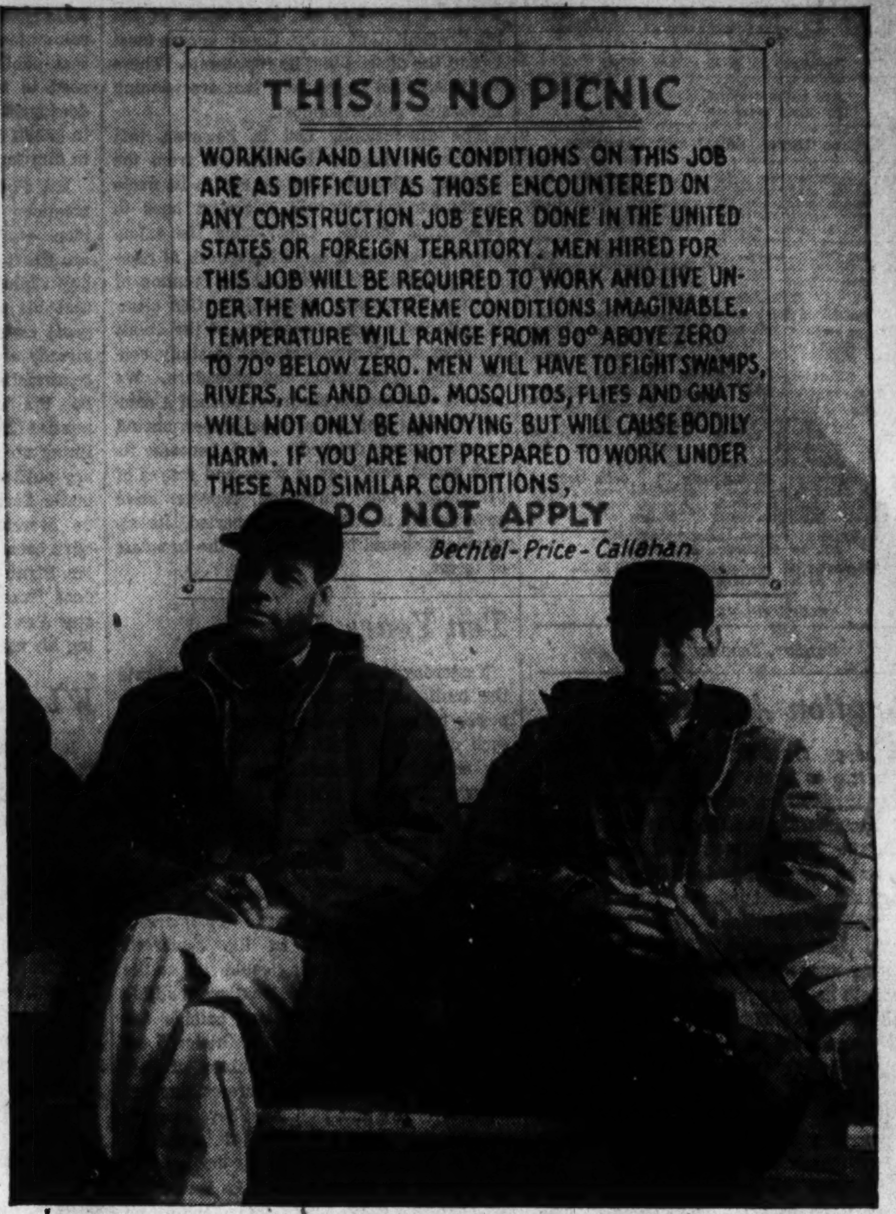
We straggled into the dining tent. His Highness leading the way, and were a considerable party for the occasion by the time all had taken their places at the long table.

The luncheon commenced without ceremony, silent native waiters padding swiftly around.

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

# New Alaska Highway Is America's "Glory Road"

*Large truck convoys with supplies for airports and bases now roll over the Alcan Highway day and night Typical scenery and convoy are pictured above.*




*Men from all over Canada and the United States are working on the Alcan Highway. These two Texans, waiting for jobs, appear unconcerned about the "extreme conditions" described in announcement behind them.*

## Modern 'Pioneers' Blaze the Trail

Eight months after work was begun, the Alaska Highway through Canada to Alaska is now open for traffic. Eighteen hundred miles from Dawson Creek in British Columbia to Gulkana and Fairbanks, Alaska, the "glory road" of America has been opened to trucks since mid-November. Last spring the experts said it never could be built in time to be of use in this war.

"Those experts thought only of the uncharted and unmapped wilderness through the Rockies, the difficulties of the supply problem, the muskeg, the streams and the mountains to cross. They failed to consider the spirit, ingenuity and ability of United States engineer officers and troops, and of Canadian and American spirit when confronted with the "impossible."

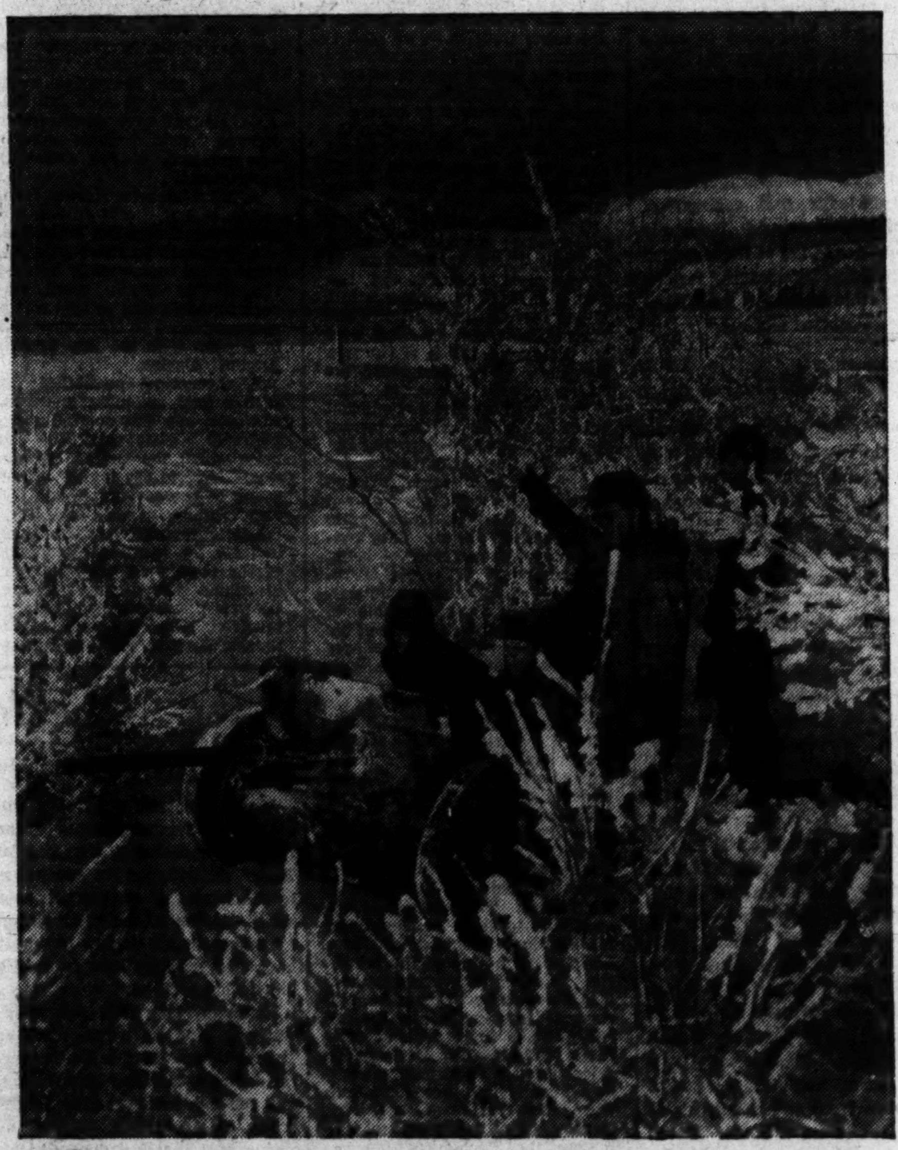
Except for 150 miles, the road is strictly "pioneer," built where no road has gone before. The construction "heroes" who tackled the job proved the impassable muskeg to be a myth. It was there, but the Army locators ducked around it so successfully that they crossed less than 4 miles in one 265-mile "impassable" stretch. They crossed small streams, used pontoon ferries and bridges on the larger rivers until pile trestles could be driven. They fought mud and bad weather, mosquitoes and other obnoxious bugs, subsisted at the ends of precarious supply lines, worked equipment without repairs, or repair parts seven days and nights a week, and lived in camps offering only the bare necessities of life. There was no USO to provide recreation, no relief from the monotony of hard work.

Pictures on this page, furnished by the Wartime Information Board of Canada, give an idea of what work on the Alcan Highway is like during the subzero weather.

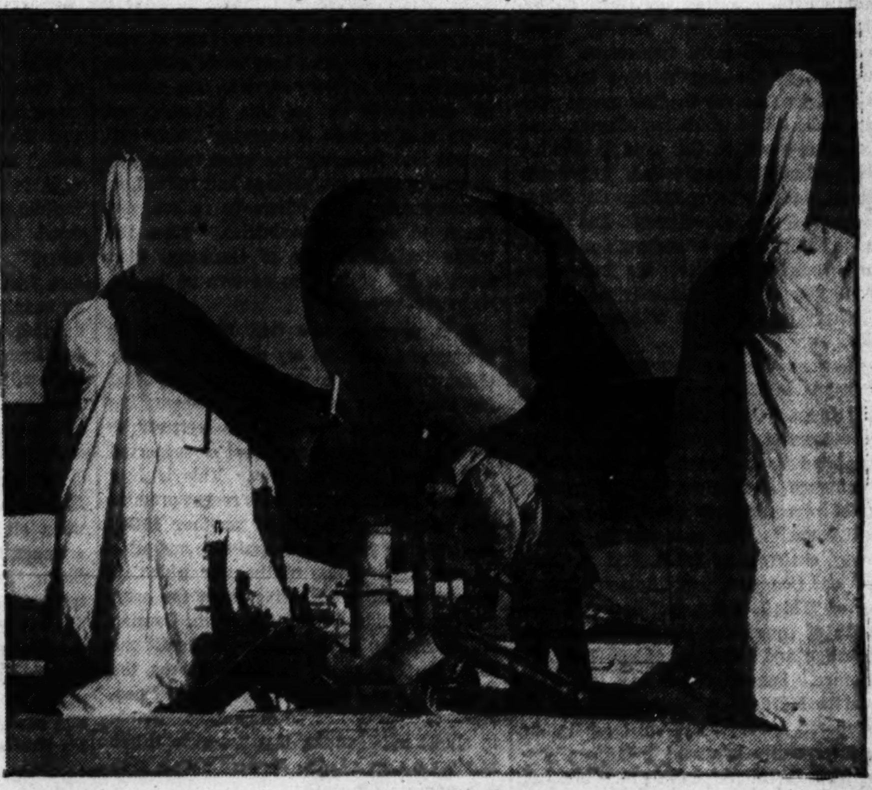
An international highway to Alaska has been talked about for decades. It was needed to complete the Pan-American Highway—for the tourists. It was not until the Japanese seized some of the Aleutians and Americans got out their maps to see how near Alaska is to Siberia and the islands that the immediate necessity of the road was realized.

Planned as a military supply route that would serve a string of airports estabished in 1941 through Canada and Alaska by the Canadian government and the United States Air Corps, the road was dug out in record time once the work was started.

*Engineers building the Alcan Highway are very "modern," but they have found that huskies furnish the best means of transporting many supplies to workmen along the line. Dogs ready to mush are pictured above.*



*Anti-tank maneuvers in the snow-laden bush along the highway are a matter of routine to the tough, trained soldiers who patrol our arctic front. Above, they await the signal to fire their light artillery piece.*



*At one of the fine series of Canadian-built airports along the Alcan Highway tarpaulins cover the twin engines of a transport plane as hot air is pumped up to them before the take-off. Flying is complicated by sub-zero weather, but it continues just the same.*

THE GERMAN MIND

# Have Germans Lagged On the Morality Front?

*By* Halvdan Koht

*Former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Norway*

Germany is the problem-nation of the Western World, like Japan that of the Eastern. Everybody is asking himself and others how to treat the Germans in order to cure them of the aggressor mentality.

Of course, first of all we have to defeat them, completely and absolutely. No doubt, that will have a strong sanitary effect. They must learn in dead earnest that aggression can take out a hard and bitter revenge. Perhaps even the Germans, just because they have been accustomed to regard themselvs as militarily superior to all others, will feel more profoundly crushed by a defeat than other nations would do.

But defeat alone will not suffice for changing old bad habits and ideas. And, on the other hand, it would be an endless waste of energy and expenses to keep up a perpetual watch on Germany for the prevention of new aggressions. That would only stave off the danger, not dispose of it permanently. If safety shall be achieved, it will be urgently needed to take educational measures apt to weaken and finally make an end of the aggressive tendencies.

The preliminary condition for choosing the right measure is to obtain as full and correct understanding of German ways of thinking and feeling as possible. The discussion of the problems involved is in full swing, and it has to be continued until we can feel standing on fixed ground.

The question is about the roots of naziism and whether the whole complex of Nazi ideas and ideals, all the inspirations of the partisans—the Fuehrer principle, the deification of the state, the glorification of might instead of right, the worship of war and warlike virtues above all other human activities, the Herrenvolk conception, the policies of oppression and uniformity in spiritual and social matters, the callous cruelty toward all people outside their own party and race—are expressions of a mental state characteristic of the whole German nation.

Some authors have asserted that the essentials of naziism are not only a peculiar German phenomenon but even innate in German character—that, as a matter of fact, there is a fundamental and lasting difference between the very nature of the Germans and that of other people. Such a view virtually amounts to the acceptance of the Nazi creed of stable race characters, and thus it may appear a just retaliation to the propounders of that doctrine. There is, however, in the realm of facts no more reason to apply it to the Germans than to other nations. And if such a conception were to be taken for granted, then we might just as well despair of seeing the Germans develop to that level of thoughts and sentiments that would make them willing and natural collaborators for international peace. That would, in the last instance, lead to the fatal conclusion which some fanatical logicians have already drawn, that no solution of the German problem would be possible but the complete extermination of the whole race. That would, on the other hand, mean the debasement of our own character to the same detestable level that we condemn in the Nazis. How many of us would find it tolerable to assent to such a decision?

### What Caused Nazis?

We must, in this case like in others, resolutely fix ourselves to the historical line and ask what kind of development—or what want of development, for that question, too, must be considered—has brought Germany to the present regime of policies and ideas.

The Germans themselves have often tried to explain, or excuse, the dominating spirit of militarism in their country by its geographical situation. Encircled between powerful enemy nations, it has, they say, at all times been compelled to defend itself against foreign invasions and therefore to build up and maintain strong armies. The neighbors were made responsible for the German militarism. You will find that explanation in Hitler's "Mein Kampf," and it has even been accepted by opponents of both militarism and naziism.

History gives no foundation for such a theory. If you take a view at German past, the whole period of thousand years during which a Germany has been in existence, you will easily discover that, with very few exceptions, the German wars were not wars of defense but wars of aggression and conquest, southward, eastward, westward, northward. There were times when the Germans had to defend themselves against French aggressions; but just as often France had to defend itself against Germany. It is significant that every Prussian king regarded it as his traditional duty to leave to his successor a larger empire than he himself had inherited; each one of them had to be a Mehrer des Reichs, or an expander of the empire. Aggression and conquest was made a system.

In these respects, the Germans were not radically different from other people. All nations were originally established by war and organized for war, and when we come down to the nineteenth century, or even beyond, at many moments France was arming herself just as systematically as Germany. So did some other countries, too.

The nearer our own times, however, the militaristic spirit of Germany appears more outspoken and far more dominating public life than elsewhere in Europe, and, justly, universal opinion ascribes this development to the ascendancy of Prussia. The kingdom of Prussia, the most aggressive of the German states, in the course of a couple of centuries succeeded in enforcing her military system on ever larger parts of Germany, and Hitler completed what Bismarck and others still had left undone. If, truly, Germany at this moment is more impregnated with militarism than most other countries, that is the result of a relatively modern process which can be reverted there just as it has been in other countries. According to all appearances, Prussianism has not been able to transform to the bottom the character and the aspirations of all the non-Prussian German lands.

Looking back at the European stage of development a century ago, we find no truly fundamental difference between Germany and the rest of Europe. German civilization was a part of general European life on the same line as that of other nations. Many great actions performed in Germany and many ideas arising there were able to inspire other people with heroism and idealism. It was only during the second half of the nineteenth century that the other nations began to feel something foreign and hostile to their own conceptions of life rising to power in Germany. Or was it that they outgrew Germany in certain fields?

No doubt, scholarly research is right in trying to demonstrate that the Nazi system of thought has roots far back in the nineteenth century and can be traced to early German philosophy. I must, however, take exception to the idea that even the great philosopher Kant, presumably the greatest of German thinkers, is one of the fathers of naziism.

### Kant Preached Liberty

Indeed, you cannot think of anything more opposite to Nazi morals than the ethical principle of Kant, his famous categorical imperative. I render it here in the terms he himself used: "You shall act so that you always treat the whole humanity, represented not only by your own individuality but just as well by that of everybody else, as the aim of your action and not as a simple means." From this principle he deduced the fundamental rules of individual action, defined as respect, dignity and duty. For politics his categorical imperative demanded a reign of law where—I quote again his own words—"the liberty of every man is limited only by the association of its accord with the liberty of every one else." And, as law would have to govern within the nation, so between the nations as well. Therefore, Kant looked—as he called one of his books—"Forward to Perpetual Peace," a peace founded upon a cooperation of free republics.

### A Fruit of German Civilization

What is there in all this that can be identified with naziism? Here is freedom, and here is law—both principles that the Nazis endeavor to destroy.

But just therefore it is important to stress that the philosophy of Kant is a fruit, one of the finest fruits, of German civilization. And Kant did not remain an isolated figure in German life. His work had a profound influence in many countries; it was, for instance, one of the basic elements of what has been called the Flowering of New England. In Germany, a long line of philosophers, throughout the whole nineteenth century, continued and expanded his ideas. He shaped German thought in many regards, and we owe it to him that still today we may be allowed to speak of two Germanys.

For, there is no denying either, there have been two disparate currents running on in German thought. The other one, at this moment at the head of the nation, is that which leads up to naziism. That can, in its elements, be traced to philosophers nearly contemporary with Kant. There is the romanticist race philosophy of Fichte and the philosophy of power developed by Hegel.

It is not necessary here to go into details regarding this line of development. The connection has been convincingly demonstrated by other authors, such as Peter Viereck. But, at the same time, it ought to be stated that the way in which the Nazists have used the ideas of those philosophers of the first half of the nineteenth century represents rather a vulgarization than a logical continuation. It is more than doubtful whether the presumed masters and predecessors of Nazi ideology would acknowledge the champions of naziism as their true pupils. Rather you may feel convinced that they would look with horror at all the Nazist ruthless aberrations both of thought and of action.

When Fichte addressed himself to the German nation for arousing her to fight for freedom, he had to stress her racial unity because, at that time, there was no German nation existing. He wanted to unite all German-speaking people, and he stated explicitly that even people of originally foreign stock would become true Germans if they with all their hearts accepted German language and German civilization.

The philosophy of Hegel need not necessarily lead to the Nazist glorification of power as the only foundation of right. It was taught at all Scandinavian universities for half a century or more without producing such a system of thought or action. It was strongly active in shaping several revolutionary doctrines, such as that of Marx, and Marxism became one of the chief forces opposed to war and militarism.

If Fichte, and many German philosophers, historians and politicians after him, proclaimed that, between nations, morals and justice had no place, they really only propounded a very old doctrine that has been reigning in international politics and reasoning almost everywhere until quite recently. I remember very well that when I went to school in Norway in the 1880's, one teacher of history calmly disserted for his class that moral laws could have no validity for nations, they were made only for private intercourse. Certainly, this teacher was a very backward man in this regard; it was on the proposal of another teacher at the same school that, in 1890, the Norwegian Parliament declared itself in favor of obligatory arbitration in international disputes, and throughout the whole Western World there was at that time a strong movement pushing forward for eliminating war, brutal force, as a decisive factor of international relations, replacing it by true international morals. In Germany, on the contrary, the system of force and the contempt of moral ideas remained the foundation of foreign politics; treaties were nothing but "scraps of paper," by the Nazis even employed to deceive foreign nations.

Such facts point to the conclusion that the real matter with Germany is that she has been fearfully lagging behind the moral progress that has taken place in the civilized world as a whole. That was the reason why the German government was the one who prevented the adoption of obligatory arbitration at The Hague Conference of 1899. Germany still maintained views that most other nations had abandoned—certainly only recently abandoned.

### Germany Lags Morally

According to Nazi ideas, war is the highest expression of human qualities and a fundamental condition of national development. German youth is taught that without wars a nation will degenerate, miss her energy and fall prey to more ambitious neighbors. Other civilized nations have learned to put their ambition in peaceful work and progress. They know that war has become ever more a merely destructive force in human development, and their ideal is to make new wars impossible. Most people, however, will recall that not very long ago we often might hear the phrase that a war would do good to a nation who seemed softening up. We have outgrown such ideas. But in Germany the Nazists have made them the national doctrine. They have not kept pace with modern development.

Obviously, the Nazis do not represent the finest aspirations of the German nation. They have risen from layers of the people that did not share the highest gains of German cultural work, and they are the enemies of this civilization.

Undoubtedly, such observations offer both hopes and dark prospects for the future of German development. In this connection, however, I want particularly to point out that the German nation cannot be regarded as closed for democratic progress. The Nazi education of several generations naturally has created powerful obstacles to an evolution that may lead the Germans forward along the same path as has been followed by other nations. But still the chances exist for a new education.

It will be our duty as well as our interest to try it.

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Sunday, January 31, 1943

## Reunion At Natal

A happy byproduct of President Roosevelt's trip to North Africa was the opportunity it gave him, on his way back, to see and confer with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. The two men have been friends for years, and this friendship helped to strengthen and deepen the spirit of amity and good neighborliness which has always existed between the United States of America and the United States of Brazil. Now both nations stand shoulder to shoulder as allies in the common struggle against the Nazi menace that threatens the freedom and security of all free nations. Nor has Brazil's role as a belligerent been, in any sense, a passive one. Her warships and her air force are patrolling the waters of the Atlantic off the South American coast, and before many months have passed a Brazilian expeditionary force may be sent overseas. The products of Brazil's soil—her rubber, manganese, tropical oils and other essentials—are of increasing importance now that the East Indies are in enemy hands.

But more important than any material contribution Brazil has made and is making is her moral contribution. Brazil's statesmen, particularly President Vargas and Foreign Minister Aranha, played a great part in making the Rio conference a success. And when her ships were attacked and sunk by U-boats, Brazil did not, as did her neighbor, Argentina, pursue the path of caution, but responded by declaring war on Germany and Italy. The complete agreement now concluded by Presidents Roosevelt and Vargas on the conduct of the war is a happy symbol of that unity of mind and heart and hand that exists between this country and Brazil and which our present comradeship in arms can only deepen and strengthen.

## Committee On Reforms

If Congress were intentionally passing the ammunition to its critics, its current demonstration of legislative anarchy could scarcely be made more impressive. Two committees of the Senate have launched rival inquiries into our wartime use of manpower, and a third which has already done considerable work in this field is seeking funds to extend its investigation. This duplication of work is being further duplicated by several House committees. And there seems to be little hope of curbing that wasteful and confusing practice. For Senate Majority Leader Barkley is merely looking on with what appears to be helplessness and dismay.

Suggestions for the modernization of work habits in Congress are coming from many sources. On Friday night, for example, the American Political Science Association devoted its session in the Department of Commerce Auditorium to "the present status of representative government in the United States." The speeches by George Galloway, chairman of the A. P. S. A. Committee on Congress, and Roland Young, author of "This Is Congress," brought forth a wealth of suggestion aimed at restoring the prestige and influence of our National Legislature. Senator O'Mahoney and Representative Murdock insisted that many of the proposed reforms were not feasible, but they, too, readily admitted that many improvements in congressional procedure can be made.

Mr. Galloway ably summarized the complaints of congressional inefficiency that are now coming from many sources. The Senate and House together have 80 standing committees or "little ministries" which control legislation in their respective spheres. There is no unity of command in either house. Unity of command is not wanted, of course, in a legislature. But Congress could doubtless improve its performance immeasurably by a closer integration of its separate committes with a group of leaders who could give first consideration to major national bills. In the present loosely organized body, Mr. Galloway also pointed out, lobbyists and pressure groups are able to exert great influence. Congressmen also tend to become errand boys for their constituents instead of giving first attention to major legislation.

To overcome these weaknesses Mr. Galloway suggests "at least four steps": (1) Reorganization of committees to avoid duplication of work and legislative anarchy; (2) acquisition of a nonpartisan staff of trained experts and analysts; (3) establishment of a central committee, legislative cabinet, or other means of unified leadership to keep the various committees working in harmony together; (4) protection of legislators against excessive pressures by better control over lobbyists and elimination of the requirement that every Congressman must live in the district that he represents. These are thoughtful suggestions that are winning increasing public support.

The discouraging fact is, however, that Congress will never be reformed from the outside. Whatever changes are to be made in its work habits will doubtless have to come from within. Considering the extensive overlapping of committee work at present, one hesitates to suggest the creation of another committee. Yet the situation clearly calls for a joint committee of the ablest Senators and Representatives to study congressional organization and procedure. We believe that the appointment of such a committee, with ample expert assistance, should be no longer delayed. And because its task would be to devise ways and means of preserving and improving representative government in this critical period, its assignment should be couched in the broadest of terms.

## Ten Years After

Yesterday Adolf Hitler did not celebrate the tenth anniversary of his accession to power by one of his customary speeches on such occasions. This time he had nothing to celebrate. Yesterday every German knew in his heart that the end of this dark and fearful decade of European history presages the end of the regime that so many Germans greeted with such joy on that fateful 30th of January, 1932.

It was announced that Reichmarshal Goering would speak in the Fuehrer's stead. But before Goering could step to the microphone a series of detonations, audible even at the listening stations outside the continent, announced another historic occasion—the first daylight bombing of Berlin. It was the British who were celebrating the anniversary and, as it must have seemed, reminding Berliners again of Goering's promise that they would never be bombed whether by night or by day. An hour later the Berliners came out of their shelters or crawled out of the debris to hear Goering promise them and the rest of Germany peace and victory in the end.

Why was Goering, who presumably still holds some vestige of his former popularity and confidence among the German masses, chosen as spokesman on this portentous occasion? The fragments of his speech reported yesterday seem to give the answer. It was to help this wretched and long-deluded people to swallow the latest and most terrible decree of their despot. Goering explained the current disasters in Russia after profitless expenditure of so many million German lives on the curious ground that the Russian system is even more draconian than their own. The Russian leaders are willing and able to exact any and every sacrifice from their people. It followed that the Germans must make "voluntarily" the same sacrifices that the "hard barbaric" Russian leaders exact.

The allusion here is almost certainly to the recent decree mobilizing the entire German population, male and female, for war service. Boys and men between 16 and 68 and girls and women between 17 and 45, with some exceptions, have been made subject to some form of military service. The women no doubt will be put into industry and every man capable of carrying a rifle will be put into the army; the more robust will be sent to the front, perhaps half trained, as reinforcements, the others to relieve garrisons in occupied countries. Thus the whole social structure of Germany, what there is left of it, is to be torn up by the roots.

It is apparent now that Nazi domestic propaganda, with its cry of "victory or extermination" has for months been preparing for this decree of utter enslavement, the execution of which will almost certainly be accompanied by purges of real or suspected "defeatists," high and low. This is how Hitler is seeking to fulfill his recent promise that "there will never be another 1918." And so, after 10 years of Nazi rule and after less than four years of the war which, it was promised, would bring them the overlordship of Europe and the earth, German civilians now find themselves in almost the same situation as the Poles, the Czechs, the Greeks or any other of the subjugated peoples. It is a decree so drastic, so terrible in all its implications, that not even Hitler would dare apply it to his own people save in desperate extremity.

## Clinging Handicap

Regardless of whether the Senate confirms or rejects the nomination of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia, the chief purpose for which the nomination appears to have been made has been frustrated. Mr. Flynn undoubtedly sought a diplomatic post to cover up his essential retreat from the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. His chief aim must have been to bury the paving-block charges beneath the aura of prestige that goes with the Diplomatic Service. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee succeeded only in airing the charges against Mr. Flynn. Out of loyalty to party and deference to the President a majority in the Senate may possibly approve the nomination, as a majority of the committee members did. The effect would be, however, to send Mr. Flynn to Australia with the paving-block scandal trailing behind him.

It was obvious from the beginning that the Foreign Relations Committee could not clear Mr. Flynn's name in the public mind. It is not a court which can dispose of criminal charges. The effect of the committee hearing was thus only to give much wider publicity to the incident which disqualifies Mr. Flynn for public service. For, while the committee did not find that Mr. Flynn knew that public property and labor were being used to improve his estate, the testimony does make clear that a crime was committed in behalf of the Bronx boss by men indebted to him for political favors.

Mr. Flynn cannot hope to overcome the handicap which this airing of the paving-block affair and the forthcoming acrimonious debate in the Senate would give him in any diplomatic post. The simple fact is that his nomination has been a source of great embarrassment to the Administration already and will continue to be if he wins confirmation in the Senate. That seems to be the chief reason why independent-minded legislators like Senator Byrd are lining up in opposition. If Mr. Flynn had any outstanding qualifications for the Diplomatic Service, his serious handicap might be overcome. But no such qualifications have been discovered. In the circumstances Mr. Flynn could save himself and the President from endless embarrassment, as Senator Van Nuys has suggested, by withdrawing his name.

## Why 30 Per Cent?

Representatives of the House and Senate Civil Service Committees are reported to have approved for incorporation in a new Federal pay bill provisions calling for time-and-a-half payments for each hour worked in excess of 40 hours. Most Government employes are now on a 48-hour basis, following passage in December of temporary legislation lengthening the working week and providing extra pay for overtime. Consequently enactment of a pay-increase measure along the lines indicated would mean an increase of 30 per cent in the pay of a majority of Government workers. If Congress were bent on sabotaging the Administration's efforts to stabilize wage rates under the WLB 15 per cent formula, it could scarcely find a handier weapon for the purpose than this projected measure. For labor, already dangerously restive under the pressure of rising living costs and mounting shortages, would redouble efforts to lift wage ceilings if the pay of Government employes should be boosted in such spectacular fashion.

Of course, there is method behind this seeming madness of Congressmen who, after indefensible delays in making reasonable provision for overtime pay, now rush to make overliberal provision. The source of the trouble is failure at the proper time to modify our wage-hour legislation to make 48 hours rather than 40 hours the basic working week. Under existing legislation, labor in private industry is paid time and a half for overtime beyond 40 hours. Hence, Congress will find it difficult to refuse to apply a similar rule to Government employes. The knowledge that revision of Federal pay schedules would inevitably raise the question of revision of the standard working week undoubtedly accounts for the otherwise inexplicable action of both Congressmen and civil service officials.

## Defense Of Diaries

It has been said that diaries are going out of fashion. In a newspaper column the other day we chanced upon the statement that the diary, together with "the memory book," beloved of adolescence in Victorian days, is actually scorned. Yet the Book-of-the-Month for February is a diary, *Guadalcanal Diary*. "Who any longer keeps a diary?" The answer would seem to be—men like Richard Tregaskis. Said to give an insight into battle "more coherent, more detailed and more honest than day-to-day headlines," here's a day-to-day chronicle that will reclaim the place of the diary. Moreover, it may remove forever the hearts-and-flowers stigma from diaries and diary-keepers.

*Guadalcanal Diary* was not written in the sweet security of a bedroom at night when all was still. It was started in the cramped fuselage of a B-24, roaring over the South Pacific. *Guadalcanal Diary* contains none of the inhibited outpourings so dear to Freudian devotees. It is not concerned with the love of a man for a maid which accounts for the lock-and-key device native to most diaries. *Guadalcanal Diary* is a hard-hitting, grim, tragic diary of what it's like on a battle front where each day's entry is all too apt to be the last. In it, Richard Tregaskis has fulfilled the highest concept of Mrs. Miniver's admonition to "put down somewhere, too, everything you see or hear which will help later on to recapture the spirit of this tragic, marvelous, and eye-opening time: so that, having recaptured it, we can use it for better ends."

In all fairness to Mr. Pepys, it wasn't his fault that his annals so often ended on the anticlimactic thought "And so to bed." But if *The Tribune* really wants to know who any longer keeps a diary, let it take note of such men as Richard Tregaskis, who could have, in all truth, concluded each day's account with the ringing phrase, "And so to battle!"

JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE WAR

*When, on Guadalcanal, the last gun sounds*
*against the taken ridge and littered slope*
*lovely with death, and the vacant sky astounds*
*the turtle and the leaf uncurled in hope,*
*there will be mortgages to meet; arrears,*
*long restless, to be paid; and pawns to keep*
*against recurrence of the hungry years,*
*the empty towns, or the lovers' eyeless sleep*
*in splintered rooms along an East-end hall,*
*and decades of a neat and empty bed.*

*We have promised many things. We will recall,*
*after the war, the words that we have said,*
*that is, if we find time to answer all*
*this long-due correspondence with the dead.*

JOHN CLAIBORNE DAVIS.

## Wartime Controls

By Janet R. Keith

### Who Shall Exercise?

THE STATUS of wartime economic controllers, whose sweeping orders affect the life of every citizen, was contested recently in the Supreme Court of Canada. Several Canadian courts had refused to accept the legal force of orders made by economic controllers, contending that these controllers, whose positions are created by government order-in-council (on the orders of the cabinet) and not by parliamentary legislation, do not have the power to issue orders of a legislative nature affecting the people.

Involved in the case was the government's entire system of war administration. If the thousand-and-one orders of government controllers had been declared invalid, it would have meant chaos in the fields of price control, war production, rationing. Of course, Parliament would probably have been asked to pass remedial legislation at its next session. But the economic administration would have suffered a severe shock.

However, the Supreme Court ruled that the government has power to create economic administrators under the War Measures Act of 1914, and that the orders issued by such officials are constitutionally valid. So the "czars" of Ottawa can continue on their way unmolested.

But the issue is not dead yet. It is part of a much larger struggle between the peoples' elected representatives and the government's appointed administrators. And there is every indication that this struggle will be coming to the fore in the coming session of the Canadian parliament and in the present session of the United States Congress. Now that wartime controls are creeping into every office and home and garage, elected representatives want to know once and for all who is entitled in time of war to run the affairs of a nation.

The so-called third war powers bill may form a good test case in the United States. Last November President Roosevelt asked for further war powers "to suspend any law, particularly tariffs, found interfering with the free movement of persons, property, and information into and out of the United States." He asked that he be allowed to suspend the operation of such laws "in such a way as to meet new and perhaps unforeseen problems as they may arise, and on such terms as will enable the Chief Executive and Government agencies to work out in detail parallel action in other countries."

Congress, which has already delegated so much of its former authority to the Executive and to Government agencies, did not pass the third war powers bill. It was dropped by the Ways and Means Committee and left over for the consideration of the new Congress. What, if anything, the Seventy-eighth Congress does with the bill may be a significant reflection of its attitude toward further delegation of authority.

Canadian controllers and heads of government agencies find themselves in a slightly different position from their counterparts in the United States. They cannot really be accused of being "bureaucrats," for each is responsible to a cabinet minister, who is in turn responsible to Parliament for the conduct of his department. This system was recently commended by Mr. Walter Lippmann:

"In Canada, from which we have much to learn in these matters, Mr. Henderson's opposite number is not the head of an independent agency . . . (He is) under the Ministry of Finance, which corresponds roughly to the Treasury Department. Thus between Mr. Gordon and the Parliament there stands a cabinet minister who is himself a member of Parliament. The minister is accountable to the Parliament for Mr. Gordon's acts and Mr. Gordon is accountable to the minister. Under this arrangement, Mr. Gordon's new agency is both protected and guided by a minister who is in direct and continual contact with Parliament; grievances are dealt with as they arise, complaints are answered when they are made, and Mr. Gordon does not have to harangue the Parliament or get himself investigated every ten days."

However, these safeguards do not satisfy the parliamentary opposition, who are determined to make an issue of delegated authority in the coming session. Said John Bracken, newly elected leader of the opposition, in a recent radio address:

"The difficulties of war administration are admittedly great. To meet them a great deal of the executive authority of the State must be delegated. It is not necessary, however, and it is certainly extremely dangerous, to delegate responsible government. If ministers of the Crown are so busy with their ordinary duties that they have not adequate time to deal properly with the additional problems of war, surely it would be much preferable to relieve them by having undersecretaries, as they do in Great Britain, than to delegate to newly appointed civil servants those duties of responsible government which only the ministers themselves can properly discharge. What is required is that those responsible for government policy should be answerable to Parliament. Until the government has really attempted to make an arrangement which will guarantee this, it cannot say that we have ever tried to adapt our democratic machinery to the needs of war."

## A Deal With The Danubian Darlan

By Andre Visson

### On The United Nations' Inside Front

HUNGARY CLAIMS to be Hitler's victim. It has, however, benefited more than any other country in Europe by Hitler's "New Order." Its territorial aggrandizements since the first partition of Czechoslovakia to the dismemberment of Yugoslavia—have been realized to the disadvantage of two members of the United Nations. Hungary is actually fighting Russia and has declared war on Britain and the United States. However, to save much of its territorial aggrandizement after Hitler's collapse, Hungary would like to be the first of Hitler's satellites to crash the gates of the United Nations.

It is a paradoxical situation, but the whole Hungarian life is full of most amazing paradoxes.

**Hungary, a Paradox**

Hungary is a kingdom without a king. It has no navy, but its Chief of State is an admiral. It has joined the Axis, but did not dissolve its Socialist-Democratic Party. Its most outspoken anti-Semites generally have a "non-Aryan" grandmother. Its Nazi-sponsored candidate for the regentship is a Hapsburg archduke. It does not claim any territories in Russia, but it sent its soldiers to die in the streets of Stalingrad. It would like to annex Slovak and Rumanian territories, but these two countries happen to be Hungary's allies in Hitler's camp. Its foreign minister, Gen. Joseph Gomboes, was the first European statesman to visit Hitler—the term "Axis," incidentally, was coined in Budapest—but Hungary appears, if we can believe the extremely skillful Hungarian propagandists, to nourish the noble ambition of being the first satellite to desert him.

It is not easy for a foreigner to understand a country of such complex paradoxes. The difficulty is still greater for a foreign diplomat who does not speak Hungarian and who, by the obligations of his mission, is condemned to live in the superior social strata of a country in which the distance between the society and the people is as great as it used to be in czarist Russia. For the foreign statesmen who have to rely upon the dispatches of their diplomatic agents, Hungary is necessarily a most attractive mystery which they are very anxious to solve because of its geographical position in the Danubian Valley.

Should the Hungarian archstone in the Axis arch fall out, Axis control over southeastern Europe would become gravely compromised, if not definitely endangered.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's regent, holds in his old hands the Hungarian archstone. A deal with this Danubian admiral might consequently become strategically much more important than a similar deal which was completed in November last in Algiers with the late French Admiral Darlan.

A theoretical possibility for such a deal undoubtedly exists. However, can this possibility be realized? What would be the price which the United Nations would have to pay for it? What would be the advantages and the disadvantages of such a deal?

Latest reports from Hungary indicate the growing discontent of the population with the war in which the Horthy regime allowed the country to become involved. The Hungarians are shocked by their losses in Russia and are losing faith in Hitler's victory. The increasing number of Hungarians arrested for "sabotage, communism, and opposition to the friendly spirit between the Hungarian and German armies" reveals the growing antiwar feeling and defeatism in the country. The Hungarian army's medical paper "Honvedorvos" disclosed a "relatively large" number of self-inflicted injuries among soldiers, ascribing them to mental depression.

There is also growing resistance to Nazi pressure in the Hungarian church and in conservative circles. This resistance, however, expresses itself for the time being on the internal affairs level. The Hungarian conservatives would like to replace the German nazism by a so-called "Szeged idea," a Magyar combination of fascism and nazism. As for the Catholic Church, it fiercely opposes the "racial marriage" legislation.

The Hungarian propagandists in this country—and especially Tibor von Eckhardt—are trying to convince us that the nucleus of the resistance to naziism in Hungary is to be found in the "Small Landowners" party. This party, however, has replaced its leader, von Eckhardt, sent to the United States to defend the Hungarian interests by a Protestant parson, Tildy, who maintains in the Parliament a quasi-liberal opposition to the Horthy government, but who none the less "indorsed the government's views on all questions of the army and Hungary's military contribution to the fight against Bolshevism." As for the "Peasant Union," its president, F. Nagy, expressed "admiration" for the German Reich.

**Hungarians Are War Weary**

Nevertheless there can be no doubt that the Hungarians are getting war weary. It is necessary, moreover, to bear in mind that even those Hungarians who sympathize with fascism dislike the Germans. They sided with Hitler because he was granting them the realization of their territorial aspirations. The day they definitely lose their faith in Hitler's victory they will be prepared to quit the fight.

There are many indications that they would like even now to discuss the conditions in which they could desert Hitler's camp. Count Stephan Bethlen is reported to be in Switzerland. The well-known leader of the coalition of Hungarian middle and right parties is a personal friend of Admiral Horthy. He might replace Tibor von Eckhardt who, to the great disappointment of the latter's friends in Washington, has been discredited as the leader of the American committee "for independent Hungary" by the revelations of his ties with Horthy, published in the American press.

However, Tibor von Eckhardt does not consider himself a completely defeated man, and hopes one day to play his part in helping to bring Admiral Horthy into the United Nations camp. He has established contacts with Archduke Otto, because he does not want to neglect an opportunity to assure for Hungary an advantageous place in the Danubian federation, should Otto's plans be realized.

As to his American contacts, he has passed them over to the "Hungarian-American Federation," which, despite all the protests of its leaders, is known to be a subsidiary of the "Hungarian World Congress" organized by Admiral Horthy for the defense of Hungarian interests. It is holding an important congress on this Sunday, January 31, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Admiral Horthy and his propaganda minister, Istvan Antal, pay particular attention to the American-Hungarians whom they want to use as defenders of the Hungarian cause. A 100-kilowatt transmitter has been built for special broadcasts, to Hungarians in America.

Many Hungarians in this country are, indeed, so anxious to save their old country in postwar Europe that they are prepared to work for a deal with Horthy. Others, however, although they are in disagreement among themselves on many social and political issues, strongly oppose any deal with the regime which brought their country into Hitler's camp.

The American-Hungarian press is full of bitter polemics between the Federation of Democratic Hungarian Americans (opposing any compromise with Horthy) and the nationalist Hungarian American Federation, which has admitted many reactionary and even pro-fascist elements.

Any deal with Admiral Horthy—which would incidentally be impossible to realize as long as the United Nations' armies have not landed in southeastern Europe—would raise the indignation of the democratic Hungarians in this country. This indignation would be shared by all other democratic elements. And—what is much more important—it might have disastrous repercussions in Hungary.

Charles Hassay, the leader of the Hungarian liberals, recalled to mind recently in the Hungarian Parliament that it was "the extremists of the Right and not the Liberals who paved the way for revolutions like that of October, 1918."

The Hungarian liberals and farmers have certainly not forgotten the terrible experience of the communistic revolution of Bela Kun. The most violent opponents of the Horthy regime are, however, to be found among the workers and the landless farmhands, and they are now very accessible to the communistic propaganda. One of the most popular songs in Hungary begins with the words "There will be a flower-rich spring and Father Stalin will come to us . . ."

A deal with Admiral Horthy—unless it has been previously approved for strategic reasons by Soviet Russia—might throw Hungarian discontent into the communistic faith.

**Russia Won't Approve**

It seems most unlikely, on the other hand, that Soviet Russia will ever approve of a deal with Horthy. Soviet Russia, which after the second partition of Czechoslovakia in March, 1939, has become Hungary's neighbor, will never forget that Hungary's influence on the Austro-Hungarian foreign policy was at the origin of all the conflicts between Austria-Hungary and Russia. Defeated in 1866 by Prussia, Austria found her way to the west closed and let herself be drawn by her Hungarian associate into the aggressive policy in the Balkans.

Few people are aware of this subjacent Russian-Hungarian animosity. It must be taken into consideration, however, if we want to avoid further conflict in the Danubian Valley.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### The Fighting South

I would not refer to your columnist who was responsible for the remarks concerning the size of Texas' contribution in manpower to the armies of our country as a nitwit. After all, being employed by a responsible paper, he must have had qualifications to entitle him to his position.

He might take time out to investigate, and he would discover several things about a Southerner. Incidentally, I am one by adoption, so I can talk better for the Southerner. He might learn, for instance, that if it had depended on sheer manpower and fight, the South would have won the Civil War. It took more guns and ammunition than we had to do the job.

Getting down to Texas, he might pick up his history and learn how early the spirit of freedom is inculcated into the child's mind down here. Every child knows the six flags Texas was ruled under. One of the first things they learn is "The Battle of the Alamo." And the memories of Texas' struggle for independence comes next. Yes, I know how the inaccuracies of history have been corrected so that in the North the glories of the wars of our countries have been played down. Half the children do not know the deeds that contributed toward the freedom which is ours.

The cynicism of countless writers who've gloried in "exposing" the facts behind our struggles for freedom are paying off in cynical youth who laughs at talk of freedom and liberty.

So Texas' youth enlists because the compensation in the fighting forces is greater than in civil life. The writer's hide would not be worth 2 cents if he ever showed up around a Marine base or camp. A recent statement had it that 25 per cent of the Marines' strength is from Texas. These boys who were looking for a soft snap certainly chose it the hard way!

Apart from the fact that the article should never have hit paper because it was a cynical misstatement is also the fact that it did arouse a resentment in the hearts of millions of Americans, who begin to question, "What are we fighting for?" Your article was quoted all over Texas. It must have struck hard at the thousands of mothers and fathers who proudly sent their boys to war. It certainly added no luster to your paper. It did not add to the unity of our people, for which we are striving so hard.

IRVING PIERCE.
Dallas, Tex., Jan. 25.

### Florida Canal System

I don't know how much a barge canal across Florida would relieve the present gasoline shortage in your section or mine, but if it would relieve it, there is already a canal system across Florida from Fort Myers to Stuart. I have seen it and have been over it. This system has a minimum right of way or waterway of approximately 300 feet, several modern locks, and at last reports a minimum depth of about 6 feet from coast to coast, which could be enlarged to whatever depth or width is required more quickly and economically than any new one could be built (such as is reported, a congressional committee has approved).

If you will publish this, I believe there are enough members of Congress who are interetsed in results rather than in spending the most money possible in their own section; to at least inquire, as we say in Georgia, "How come?"

A NEW DEALER, WITH SOME RESERVATIONS.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 26.

### Why Russia Demurred

Just finished reading Barnet Nover's "Strategy and Politics" column dealing with "Casablanca: An Unfinished Story" in today's Post, which is an intelligent bit of thinking on a question that is on everyone's mind—"Why was Russia not represented at the Casablanca conference?"

Nover infers that the answer to his question is that Russia just doesn't have an interest in further "bigwig consultations"—that she knows her job is simple and well defined—to knock the stuffing out of Naziland as soon as possible—and that attendance at Casablanca on her part would have merely a psychological effect, with no changes resulting from the parley which might affect Russia's main strategy.

Maybe Nover's right. But, in thinking a bit deeper one will take into account not only Russia's fight with the Nazis but also the Big Bear's possible pawing up of the slant-eyed monkeys at her rear or vice versa. The Bear is busy now on her front porch, concentrating all her brawn on sweeping the Nazis therefrom, and she doesn't want a backyard fight to brew just yet. That will come later. And here is the answer to Nover's question: Russia fears that attendance at the Casablanca confab might give those monkeys at her rear just the reason for attacking through Siberia. In other words, Russia just can't afford to take chances on a double drubbing. Russia is following the Nazi famous strategy of "one at a time."

JOHN J. MORTON.
Washington, Jan. 28.

### Wants More Maps

Why do you so infrequently publish maps of war theaters, and when you do publish a map, make it such a poor one? In the accompanying news column you write about important cities that aren't even on your small map.

JAMES J. FULD.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 26.

# The Propaganda Front

**By William L. Shirer**

Despite the disappointment which some people in this country and Great Britain seem to have felt over the lack of more specific results from the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, there can be no doubt that from the point of view of propaganda its success was considerable.

The drama of the meeting in the Moorish garden in Africa, the risks a president of the United States took in flying 5000 miles to within bombing distance of the front, the promise that at last the two great Democracies of the West were going to do something about fighting Hitler certainly stimulated the popular imagination and the morale of a billion or so people on our side.

The reaction of the people in the enemy lands may be gauged in part by the dismay of the Axis propagandists who were caught napping by the news of the meeting and floundered badly throughout the affair.

And yet the impact of the event on the Allied peoples was partly blurred. There was a sense of anticlimax. Millions of people who had been stirred by the announcement to "listen to an important piece of news" at 10 p. m., on Tuesday felt a let-down when they heard the actual news. This was due, it seems to me, to an error of judgment on the part of the participants at Casablanca.

The unprecedented build-up given to the announcement of the meeting was a psychological mistake, not because the parley was not important but because most of its results, the military decisions, of necessity had to be kept secret. But since this must have been realized all along by both the American and British leaders, one wonders why a story which could only be partly told was given such a tremendous build-up.

### *They Know About Psychological Warfare*

Now Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill know a great deal about psychological warfare. Their flare for timing, for doing the unusual thing, for stirring the imagination is unequaled by any of their contemporaries in the West. But they also know a great deal about military warfare. And to those interested in the importance of psychological warfare, it is interesting to note that while the two statesmen were flanked by their highest generals and admirals at Casablanca neither of them brought along an expert in publicity and propaganda. Mr. Elmer Davis, who in his field is as important as the top generals and admirals in theirs, remained in Washington as did his opposite number in London. To some this was further proof that neither the British nor ourselves have yet learned to fully appreciate the supreme importance of propaganda in this war. So astute a publicist as Mr. Davis, for example, might well have questioned, had he read the official communique at Casablanca when it was first issued last Sunday afternoon, the advisabality of giving it too much of an advance build-up.

To take full advantage of such an event is no simple task. Technically it is a complex job. And while on the whole we handled it better than any previous assignment, mistakes were made which might have been avoided had the publicity and propaganda side been better organized. Fortunately, the Axis propagandist made many more mistakes than did we.

Anglo-American teamwork was not particularly brilliant. One hitch especially seems difficult to explain. Stories of the Casablanca meeting written by American correspondents which were filed over London were held up by the London censors until the actual deadline. This was not the arbitrary decision of some lowly censors. It was on orders, as our London correspondents reported, from "the highest authority." And the dispatches continued to be held up even after London was informed that copies of them had been delivered to newspaper offices in the United States directly from Africa 24 hours before. That the latter got through was probably due to the quick thinking of a former American foreign correspendent, Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Phillips, who dispatched them himself by cable from Gilbraltar when his plane which was carrying them to London for relay to America was delayed at the British base. But such things should not be subjected to the risks of the quick thinking of an American lieutenant colonel. Another lieutenant colonol might not have been so quick in his thought processes.

### *Press and Radio Built Up Expectations*

It could be argued, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were not responsible for the back-firing build-up, but that the British-American press and radio was largely responsible. It could be argued that for the first time in this war the news was made available to the free press and radio 24 hours in advance of the deadline for publication so that the news and radio editors would have plenty of time for getting it into print and on the air. These editors had the text of the communique and an account of the interviews given by the President and the Prime Minister on their desks late Monday afternoon. And it could be argued with some justification that some of these editors themselves created the build-up by announcing in print and over the air that important news would be issued at 10 p. m., on Tuesday evening. Or were the people wrong in expecting too much?

At any rate it was helpful to both press and radio to have 24 hours advance notice of the story and it was especially valuable to the propaganda office of the Office of War Information. It gave this office time to translate the material into 21 languages, to assemble an army of foreign-language announcers and to arrange for radio transmitters to hurl the story around the world. In the 24-hour period between 10 p. m., Tuesday and 10 p. m., Wednesday, our story was told the world 721 times in 21 languages over 23 American transmitters. It was the most complete and efficient short-wave coverage ever given an event by our budding American propagandists.

But our own transmitters carried but part of the load. Special programs were short-waved to Britain and there rebroadcast by medium wave to the millions in Europe who can only hear medium-wave broadcasts. Special programs were also short-waved direct to the radio stations at Algiers and Rabat (but not to Dakar, which still declines to cooperate) in North Africa which rebroadcast them in Moroccan, Arabic, French, Italian and German. Moreover, OWI officials in such distant parts as Ankara, Cairo, Dublin, and Chungking received the story by cable and radio and passed it along to the local radio and press services.

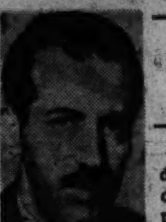
How the Axis propagandists were caught napping on the Casablanca story is worth noting. Berlin knew that something was up but it didn't know what nor where. At 10:15 p. m. Tuesday, 15 minutes after American and British stations began pouring the news to the world, the Berlin radio in an English language broadcast to England and America was excitedly giving the "news" that "Churchill is again visiting Roosevelt in Washington." The Axis line for two or three days prevously had been that Mr. Churchill was in Washington but to Britain the Germans plugged the thesis that "Churchill's visit is evidence of Britain's subservience to the United States." Nazi broadcasts to the United States put it in another way. They said, for example, that "the Wilhemstrasse does not believe it likely that Roosevelt will give in completely to Churchill."

### *Washington Dispatches Confound Nazis*

Berlin seems to have been thrown off the scent by the Washington dispatches reporting the President's intervention in the anthracite coal strike. This was striking proof to the Nazis that Mr. Roosevelt was in Washington. Whether our psychological warfare experts in Washington handled this news item as they did purposely to confound the Nazis is not known. One is inclined to doubt it. But it did confound them.

It took the Germans 45 minutes to wake up to the true story of Casablanca. At 10:45 p. m. Tuesday the Nazi Trans-Ocean news agency sent out in Morse code the first account. Probably Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels could not be reached on the telephone to give the "line," for this first German message reported the news from Casablanca straight. Not until 1 a. m.—3 hours after the story broke— was Berlin able to develop a propaganda angle. At that hour an English-language broadcast said feebly: "There are more important things to do nowadays than hold conferences." Rome didn't wake up to the story until the next morning. Japan woke up at 2 a. m., 4 hours late, with a straight announcement, but followed it at 2:40 with their first propaganda slant which was similar to Berlin's.

Berlin's effort to explain the place of the meeting when they finally found out was at times comic. The Nazis said the President didn't want Mr. Churchill to come to Washington because of "America's feeling toward the British for the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton." The Nazis also had Congress furious because Mr. Roosevelt had not asked its permission to leave the country!



LINDLEY

# ERNEST LINDLEY

The "unconditional surrender" of the principal partners in the Axis, which the President and Mr. Churchill have announced as their inflexible objective, is the only way out of the war which points toward enduring peace. But, taken alone, it may have the disadvantage of stiffening the enemies' wills to resist. As an offset it may be desirable to state more clearly what the enemy peoples may expect if they accept the inevitable and throw themselves on the mercy of the Allies.

The President regards total permanent disarmament of the aggressors as essential. He has also promised punishment of individuals responsible for atrocities. In a general way, both these points have Allied support. In addition, the Atlantic Charter promises economic opportunity for all. That is about as far as the Allied promises as to the treatment of the defeated have gone: military impotence combined with economic opportunity, plus punishment of guilty individuals.

The punishment of selected individuals, after trial, implies, of course, that the masses of enemy peoples will not be massacred, tortured or otherwise punished. This pledge grew out of the problem of abating the German terror in occupied countries. An announcement that the guilty would be tried after the war appeared to be the only feasible deterrent which would not at the same time steel the determination of enemy peoples to fight to the end. Whether it has served as a deterrent so far is extremely doubtful.

A few weeks before we were pushed into this war, when Nazi executions of French hostages were at their crest, President Roosevelt publicly warned that frightfulness would never pacify Europe but, on the contrary, would incite hatred one day bringing "fearful retribution."

### *Retribution Sure*

The President chose his words with care. The dictionary defines retribution as punishment suitable to the gravity of the offense. The Nazis twisted it to mean mass indiscriminate punishment and told the Germans their choice was victory or death.

The so-called Vansittart School in Britain previously had nourished the same Nazi theme. In his book, "Black Record," Baron Vansittart, former permanent undersecretary of the British Foreign Office, sought to establish aggression and brutality as inherent German traits, which could be corrected only by punishing the entire race. It doesn't make any difference whether the view of the Germans is right or wrong, if they are to be disarmed afterward.

The exiled governments in London favored the President's line. Three months after he issued his statement they published a manifesto pledging punishment "through organized justice of those guilty and responsible . . . whatever their nationality." Thus, they singled out not only guilty Germans, but Quislings and Lavals.

Hostage killings slackened in France; but in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia they mounted to the scale of massacres. The Nazi policy may have been part desperation, part cynicism. The Nazis remember the finish of the atrocity trials after the First World War.

In January, 1919, the Allies set up a commission of 15 to inquire into German war guilt. A summary of Allied memoranda prepared by the commission accused the Germans of "murders and massacres, tortures, forming shields of living human beings, execution of hostages, aerial bombardment of open towns, sinking ships without warning, attacks on hospital ships." The summary also declared Germany responsible for starting the war.

The commission proposed trials by an inter-Allied tribunal to which the five principal powers would appoint three members each; the lesser powers, one each. Wilson's idealism balked at subjecting leaders of the beaten foe to possible international logrolling. The Japs objected, also. Meditating, perhaps, on the predicament in which future treachery might place their Emperor, they questioned the propriety of "trial, by the opposite party, of the heads of states."

### *'The Compromise'*

Wilson would have preferred to forgive and forget. The Allies compromised. Into the Versailles treaty, alongside the war guilt clause, went articles providing for trials before military tribunals in each Allied nation of the charges its government preferred. The German peace delegation, headed by Count von Lersner, signed. By February, 1920, the evidence was compiled and a sample list of 900 accused Germans drawn up. France demanded 334, including the German crown prince, Marshal von Hindenburg, Count von Bismarck, and a certain General Stenger who, during the first drive on the Marne, allegedly signed the order: "Behind us, no prisoners must remain alive." Britain claimed 100, including Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and Admiral Scheer, sponsors of unrestricted submarine warfare. Belgium wanted Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, whose decision sent the Germans smashing at Liege.

The Kaiser was unreachable, the Netherlands refusing to surrender its guest at Doorn. Germany demurred at handing over the others. German leaders said the surrender of these "national heroes" would cause the new republic to fall. Instead, they proposed trials by the Leipzig supreme court under Allied observation. The Allies accepted, submitting a test list of 45.

### *Twelve Were Tried*

During the next few months, twelve of these were tried. Six were acquitted and the others given light prison terms. Angrily, the Allies withdrew their observers. When an Allied judicial commission, after reviewing the Leipzig trials, recommended a return to the Versailles procedure, German officers spoke up, warning that German troops and military police would resist. The episode closed with the Allies lamely "reserving their rights" and Von Lersner, in his memoirs, crowing that "the first great demand . . . of the Dictate of Versailles was shattered like glass upon the stone of German unity."

In view of what happened before, it is all the more necessary to make the plans for the trials of the guilty after the war convincingly concrete. The President, last August 21, said it was this Government's intention to have the war criminals stand trial "in the very countries they are now oppressing," an indication that we still favor separate tribunals. Then, on October 7, he declared "the successful close of the war shall include provisions for surrender of the war criminals." He thus made plain that the culprits must be handed over as a condition for an armistice, enhancing the chances of quick, firm justice.

But much remains to be done. A commission should be set up to analyze, verify and publicize the mass of evidence already in the files of our own and exiled governments. Its activities should be coordinated or merged with those of the body the Soviet government has set up in apparent impatience over our delay. If intelligently examined, the prisoners our armies take should yield new data, as some of those falling into Russian hands are said to do.

As the military position of the Axis worsens, the treatment of conquered peoples is likely to become even more severe. And the vengeance of the oppressed, as they are liberated or as the German system begins to crumble, may lead to terrible excesses— unless there is a regularized system of guaranteeing even, inexorable justice. This system should begin to function now, as the tide is turning.

SULLIVAN

# MARK SULLIVAN

In circles that watch political trends, there has been study of the special congressional election held this month to fill a vacancy in a Missouri district. This was the first special election held during the life of the present Congress. Always such elections are studied as markers of political tides. One such election, standing alone, can not safely be interpreted as showing a Nation-wide trend. But during the almost two years before this Congress ends, there will be, presumably, four or five vacancies followed by special elections, in widely separated parts of the country. If all show the same trend, they will have Nation-wide significance, bearing on the next presidential election.

### *Domestic Issues*

The facts of the Missouri election this month are: In the regular election last November, the Republican candidate Phillip A. Bennett, won by a majority of 7700. Soon thereafter, Mr. Bennett died. To elect his successor, a special election was called for January 12. In this, the Republican candidate won by a greatly increased majority —about 14,000.

The superficial inference speaks for itself—a Republican majority was almost doubled. It is necessary, of course, to examine the accompanying conditions.

First, the personalities of the different candidates in the two elections—would this account for the change? The Democratic candidate was the same in both elections. On the Republican side, the candidate in the January election was the son of the one in November. From this, the factor of personality would not seem to weigh much.

Next, the total vote cast: This bears out strongly the inference of increased Republican strength. For in the regular November election the total vote was 85,000. Hence the Republican majority (7700) was about 9 per cent of the total. But in the January election, the total vote was only 55,000. That is, the Republican majority in the second election (14,000) was more than 25 per cent.

### *Striking Increase*

This may be stated in a simpler way: In the November election the Republican candidate got 55 per cent. Such an increase is the Republican candidate got 62 per cent. Such an increase is striking. Unless there was some local condition that kept Democratic voters home in January, while Republicans went to the polls, the evidence of a Republican tide is strong.

The length of time between the two elections: The first was November 8; the second, January 12. In so brief an interval, 10 weeks, does a political tide—assuming it to be Nation-wide—go as far as this? If so, the condition would be startling—probably too startling to be true. That there was a change in this one Missouri district is certain—the figures say so, and say it too plainly to be offset by any local condition. But assuming there is a Nation-wide trend, it would be fantastic to suppose the Nation-wide trend is so strong, and so rapid, as in that one Missouri district.

The nature of the district: It is composed of 11 counties, with a population of some 300,000— mainly rural, small town and small city. It includes both farm areas, and several small manufacturing cities. It lies south of Kansas City and adjoins Kansas and Oklahoma. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says it is a "representative slice of the United States."

The past political record of the district: It was created in a reapportionment 10 years ago. In its first three Congressional elections (1934, '36, '38) it elected a Democrat, the same each time. He was, significantly, a labor leader. And in the 1936 Presidential election, the district gave President Roosevelt a large majority, almost 12,000. But in 1940, the district turned Republican. It not only elected a Republican Congressman, but gave Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie a sizable majority, almost 6000.

What were the issues in the special election this month? On this, I quote Gerald Griffin in the Baltimore Sun (from whom many of the facts in this article are taken):

"The Republican candidate, in his brief campaign before the special January election, assailed the 'inefficiency' in the conduct of the war on the home front, giving special attention to the rubber situation, gasoline and fuel-oil rationing, the effect of rationing and regulations on small storekeepers, the drafting of farm labor for military service and the Administration's opposition to the farm organizations' demands for higher prices."

One point, widely discussed in November, seems settled by this Missouri election. A few days after the elections November 3 went strongly in favor of the Republicans, news came of the American expedition to North North Africa. It was frequently said that had the military action come earlier, the elections might have been favorable to the party in power. President Roosevelt made a jest about this at a press conference. He quoted a friend as saying to him that if he had power to change Thanksgiving Day he ought to have been able to so time things as to make the North African news come before the election.

### *Facts of Election*

But this month's Missouri election suggests that voters are not moved primarily by military success or the course of the war abroad. They are moved, rather, by domestic issues and by the manner in which the Administration conducts the war effort here at home. If this inference is correct, it will have strong weight in the Presidential election next year.

One lesson of the Missouri election is borne out by common knowledge. It is in farming and small-town districts such as this Missouri one that the tide against the Administration is strongly under way. Increasingly the Administration must rely for its support on the big cities.

It is a fact that—even before the Missouri election and regardless of it—observers and party leaders in both parties have believed that an anti-Administration ground swell exists.

# Carl Sandburg

## Millions of Unknown Soldiers Give Their Lives—Can We Make a Peace That Will Not Betray Them?

Only on the Russian war front are there any statistics of death and destruction that begin to compare with the huge totals of the war that commenced August 4 of 1914 and ran through till the Armistice Day of November 11, 1918.

That war saw more than 10 million soldiers killed and 20 million more become cripples for life, not mentioning cases of shell shock and millions of men permanently disabled and useless though their arms and legs seemed as good as ever.

Add all the foregoing figures and the sum of them might indicate the loads of misery and tragedy handed to men, women and children behind the fighting fronts by the results of disease, starvation, and the hopeless outlook on life that can be equally devastating.

### *A Fathomless Prayer*

Therefore a great host of people held a deep wish and a fathomless prayer that never again should the great nations of the earth make war on each other.

Often came the cry that it would be wonderful if mankind could make this the last war and the slogan arose that it was "a war to end war."

When that hope and that prospect was then spoken it seemed to make sense and the Unknown Soldier was accepted as a mute prophet pointing a stark forefinger toward a future whose generations would outlaw the lunacy of the slaughter and waste of war.

In Paris, in Brussels, in London, each had its sacred tomb and solemn ceremonials dedicated to the great hope of permanent peace enshrined in the unidentified and nameless soldier who had paid the price beyond price.

In Washington, the American people have the tomb of their Unknown Soldier and the years have gone by and day and night, winter and summer, come rain, wind or sunshine, the living sentinels have stood by and kept watch over the enshrined dust of one Anonymous One chosen from thousands of other slain anonymous ones.

What does he mean? What might he be saying if he could speak now? What could be his thought about the world scene of this hour?

Perhaps he would say "Another war? I expected it. I'm not surprised. Men like to fight. Man is a fighting animal. My grandfather said there would always be war because man likes war."

So what? That is the most natural question to ask at this point. So what? Why do we want to look at the Unknown Soldier now?

### *A Dazzling and Terrible Idea*

Well, first of all, back of all the oratory and fancy meaningless language spent on the Unknown Soldier — and deep below the pretenses and the hypocrisies and the conventionalities of polite persons who wish to do the right thing—there does exist a dazzling and terrible idea in this cherished place for keeping the bones and memory of a soldier whose name is lost while his dust is kept.

When a great war is won there are so many people who throw in all they have, even life, toward the winning of it that statues and inscriptions for them all are too vast and detailed to think about.

A great war has its hundreds of heroes whose names stand out, whose names blaze high on the public records—but they are a handful and often what they did would not have been possible except for the hundreds of thousands, even millions, who hammered out weapons, who raised and transported food, who passed along ammunition, who wrote letters sending messages of faith, love and hope—the anonymous ones too vast for the record.

The loyal soldier who does his plain humdrum duty and is known to his comrades as decent and regular, the fellow who may not particularly like the order to advance and hold this or that position and who nevertheless does strictly obey orders—this one is one among so many that a roll call would sound too long and a little silly—this is the Unknown Soldier.

When Lincoln sent his letter to Mrs. Bixby of Boston, Mass., pinning a dark rose of high honor on her because the records showed five of her sons given to the Union armies and lost in battle, he didn't write her first name nor her address except "Boston, Mass."

To and through her Lincoln was speaking to thousands of plain anonymous mothers whose sons had thrown in their all, including life itself, for the cause of Lincoln's armies.

Perhaps one or two of Mrs. Bixby's boys were buried among the Unidentified, the nameless, and so were Unknown Soldiers of their time.

Anyhow, those millions of soldiers who went into the dust of death during that war of 1914-18, they and their names, too, many carve on any memorial that might hold their names—their token and symbol, their poem of honored ashes, is represented and embodied in the one who sleeps nameless in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

If the sleeping one could wake now and speak he might have any one of a thousand questions to ask first.

And perhaps not last of his many questions would be one: "Wasn't the war we fought supposed to be a war to end war?"

### *This Is the Same War*

And perhaps someone with a solemn face and a voice not free from grief and guilt would answer: "Yes, Brother, but when peace came we didn't know what to do to keep the peace. We made some awful mistakes and we hope not to make those same mistakes this time. Believe you us, some of us are praying, thinking, hoping, struggling. It looks like your war didn't end. This is the same war. The peace wasn't a peace. This time the answers are different. Maybe this time it'll work out."

Today, too, a great host holds a deep wish and a fathomless prayer that never again shall the nations of the earth make war.

Now again often comes the cry that it would be wonderful if mankind could make this the last war.

Perhaps in this war there will be no betrayal of the Unknown Soldier who fights it and gives to it his all, even his life.

# Emir Speaks for Arab Majority on Control of Palestine

Continued from Page 4

always at one's elbow with a heaping platter of food when one's plate was emptied. The meal started with sliced roast chicken and boiled wheat; it ended with tiny fried cakes, suggestive of doughnuts, and platters of fruit. In between, mutton was served in two ways, along with French fried potatoes and a rice course.

Approximately midway between roast chicken and fried cakes and fruit, His Highness broached the subject which I was to learn later has been resting heavily with him.

I was to learn something of the considerable concern resulting in Transjordan over manifestations in America linked with the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, last November 2, especially a petition signed by American Congressmen and Senators and a telegram by Wendell Willkie which Arabs in this part of the world, the Emir Abdullah in particular, view with suppressed foreboding.

The Emir apparently referred to the following telegram sent the mass meeting in New York last November:

"Your case for a national home has always rested upon historic rights and international law. Hitler's program of extermination of the Jewish people has made it a case for the conscience of mankind. The doors of Palestine will have to be opened to the homeless Jews of Central and Eastern Europe who will survive this war. The extent of that emigration must be measured by the needs of the Jewish people.

"While one cannot foresee the exact organization which will follow this war, the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine in fulfillment of the promise contained in the Balfour Declaration must find its rightful place in the new world order of tomorrow.")

The Balfour Declaration undertook to state as British policy a favorable attitude toward establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jews. A quarter of a century of dissension, frequently bloody, has followed that declaration. Efforts to compose the differences between the Jewish minority in Palestine and the Arab majority have had a record of failure.

Roughly, Britain's position as mandate power is that the status quo should be preserved, pending some postwar settlement which would guarantee so far as possible the legitimate interests of Jews and Arabs alike.

In line with this attempted "freezing" of the dispute over who should control Palestine, Britain has sharply limited the right of Jews to buy land there and has sharply restricted immigration of Jews. In the light of what is happening to Jews in Europe this policy has come under increasing Zionist Jewish attack.

Transjordan, administered under the Palestine mandate, but expressly exempted from the Jewish national home provisions, feels concern basically because Palestine is now counted an Arab country and a likely member of the union of Greater Syria—Palestine, Transjordan, Syria and Lebanon—a dream dear to the heart of many an Arab nationalist.

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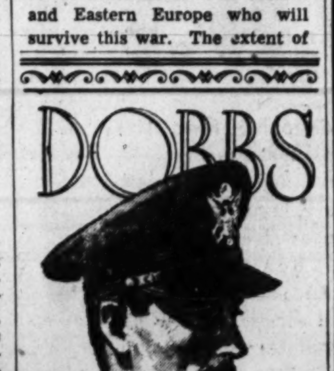

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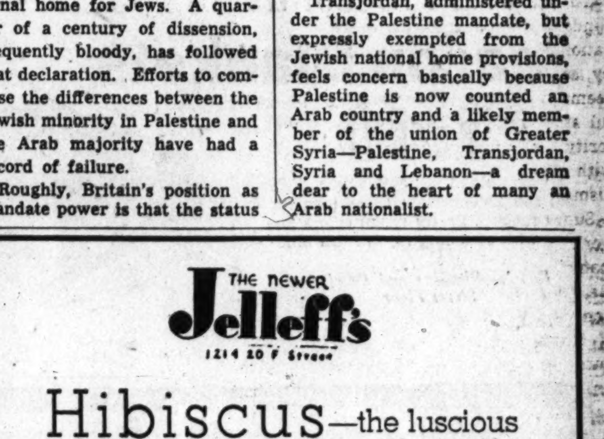

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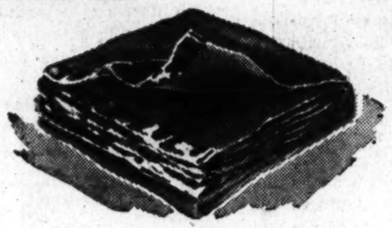

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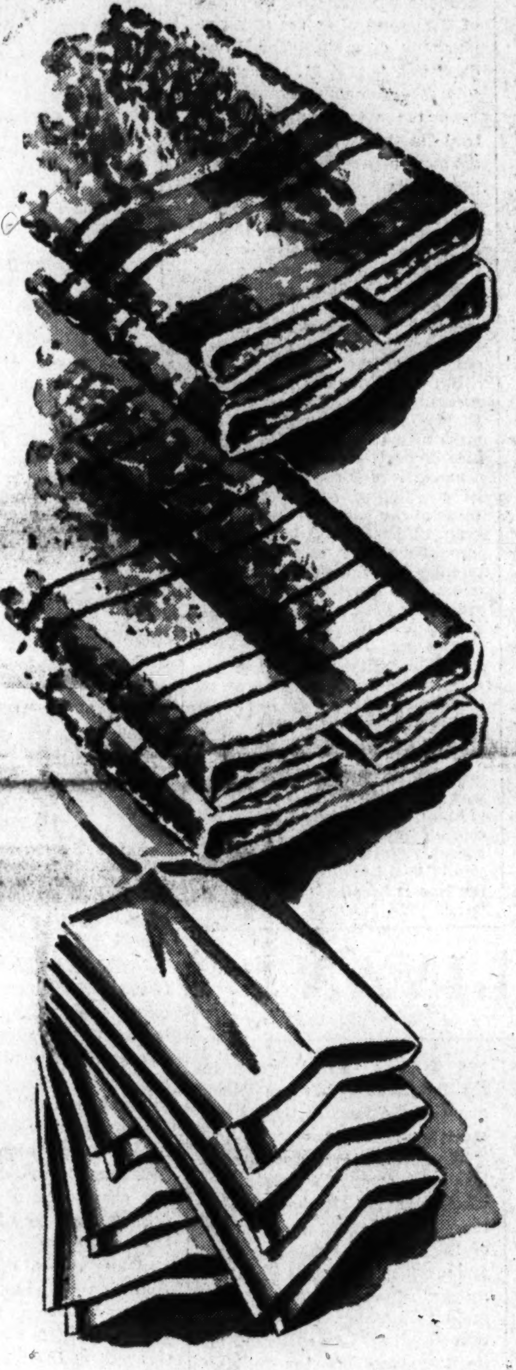

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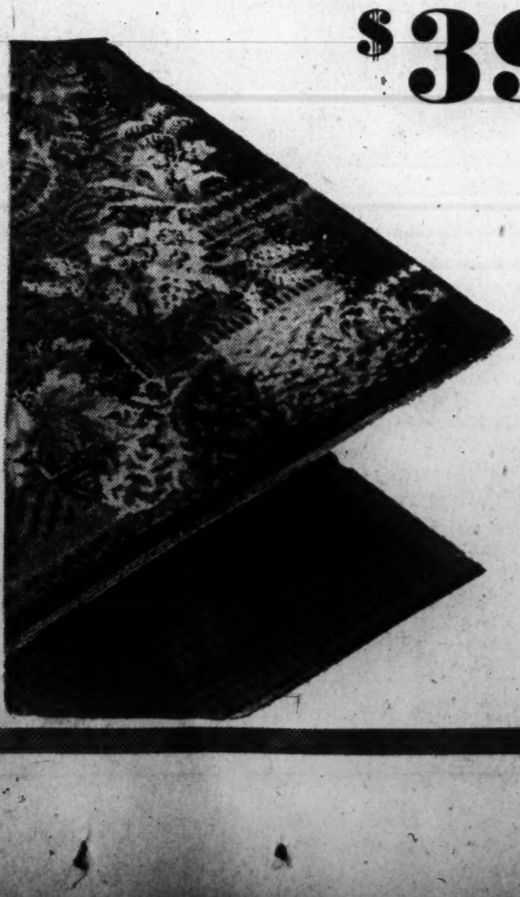

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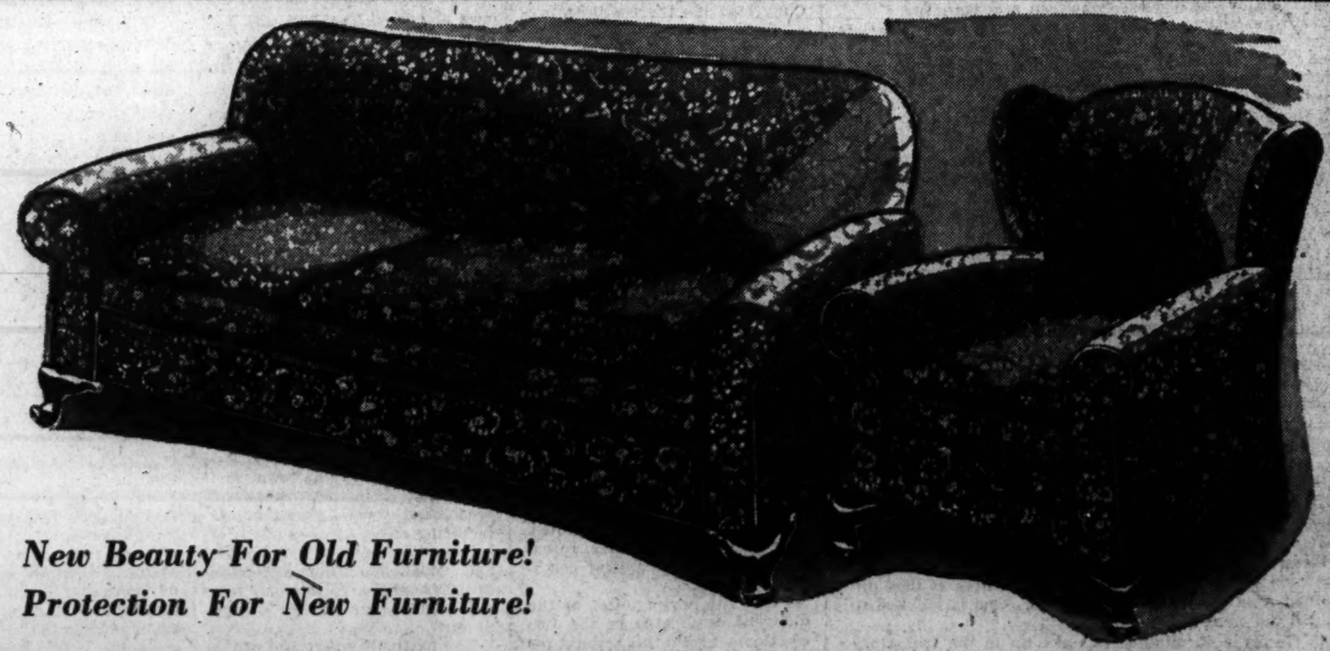

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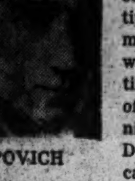
## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

To whom it may concern:

Major league club owners are no longer guaranteeing their ball players first-class transportation . . . written into the 1943 player contracts is a paragraph that promises the players Pullman berths only "if available." . . . Not the least consideration in Pitt's decision to hire Clark Shaughnessy as football coach was the hope that because of his many Midwest friendships he could gain Pitt admittance to the Big Ten . . . a tip in that direction was Shaughnessy's statement the other day that "Pitt is more of a Midwestern than an Eastern college." . . . Distinguished Alumnus Bill Dudley sat on the bench of the University of Virginia boxing team last night during the matches with Maryland . . . Dudley was not only the pro league's best ball carrier last year but also its best Bible scholar. . . . The County of Baltimore, which exacts a $6000 daily tax from the Pimlico track, will give reduced tax rates to other Maryland track operators who may arrange to stage their meetings at Pimlico, which is easily accessible by streetcar from Baltimore.



POVICH

Roberto Estallela, lone survivor of the Nats' once-numerous Cuban contingent, left his tonsils in a Washington hospital the other day . . . he forsook his native Cuba this winter to take a job here bottling Coca-Cola . . . Big league ball players working in defense plants will not be "frozen" in their war jobs, inasmuch as legislation applies only to war workers seeking to transfer from one war plant to another . . . and as yet baseball has not been labeled a war industry. . . . A liberty ship has been named for the horse, Domino, great, great, great grandfather of Whirlaway. . . . The Thoroughbred Horse publication asserts that the first foal of a mare has less chance of racing success than the second, third, fourth and fifth foals . . . and if a mare does not produce a winner among her first three foals, then there is small chance that any of her later foals will be successful . . . after a mare reaches 12 years of age, the caliber of her offspring supposedly declines . . . only 11 per cent of the offspring of a list of 54 prominent stallions proved to be stake winners.

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, former Penn Football coach, who is in charge of athletics at the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Preflight School, has installed farming as a part of the conditioning program . . . under Harman the cadets are tilling the North Carolina soil, spading and hoeing long rows of vegetables not only for the physical benefits of the work but to supply the camp larder . . . pointing out that the young aviators' labors are not wasteful, the school mentions a few of the results: A 650-yard obstacle course, new concrete dugouts for the baseball diamond; outdoor pavilions for boxing and wrestling and the clearing of a timbered area for the construction of six athletic fields . . . the 1800 cadets will put 14 acres of well-tilled land to seed . . . the major leagues were deprived of the only indoor field in the country big enough to house a ball game when the Army took over the Atlantic City auditorium. . . . Emil Heisman, groundkeeper at Griffith Stadium for the past 10 years, has been given his release and will be replaced by Jimmy Ritchie, stadium superintendent.

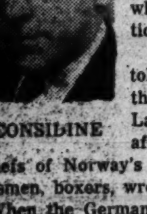
A return match between Bummy Davis and Frankie Wills would bring Washington its biggest indoor gate since Billy Conn packed Uline's Arena against Dan Hassett two years ago . . . Baltimore isn't admitting that Beau Jack is the best lightweight in the country, nor even the best colored lightweight. . . . Baltimore doesn't think Beau Jack can lick Luther (Slugger) White, who recently won Maryland's version of the lightweight title. . . . Day or night, it didn't make much difference to Ted Williams last season on his road to the American League batting title . . . under the lights he outhit every other man in the league. . . . The team with the best night game batting average was Washington. . . . When the Nats landed Pitcher Milo Candini from the Yankees the other day they satisfied a desire of two years standing, born on the day in March, 1941, when Candini, pitching for Kansas City, shut them out. . . . Gerry Priddy, who also came to the Nats in the same deal, was regarded as a better ball player than Phil Rizzuto when they were both with Kansas City in 1939-40.

An attempt is being made to bring Chief Petty Officer Bob Feller back to his former post at the Norfolk Naval Base for a one-day stay late in March. . . . That would be the day when the Norfolk sailors ball team would meet the Quantico Marines and a Marine lieutenant named Ted Lyons would be on the mound for the Leathernecks. . . . Horse breeders were perplexed when the colt, Battleship, son of Man o' War, won the Grand National Steeplechase in England a few years ago . . . according to "The Blood Horse," Battleship was not a steeplechase type, was small for his breed and too small for the arduous course, yet he was the only American horse ever to win the race.

## On the Line

**—With CONSIDINE**

Suppose we were invaded and our conquerors tortured Babe Ruth to death, imprisoned Joe Louis for 12 years, and shot assorted sports champions at random, all without trial. And suppose one of our best-loved champions went over to the invader's side and condoned the murder and rape of this country.



CONSIDINE

That is precisely what happened and is happening in Norway today and it is the reason why 350,000 athletes belonging to the huge athletic association called Norges Landsforbund for Idrett are secretly training to assist their Allies when the time comes to fight openly for liberation.

These facts, and the facts that follow, were told to me yesterday at the Norwegian Legation by the outstanding skier who calls himself Harald Land. Land escaped from the Nazis only recently after nearly becoming a martyr to the democratic beliefs of Norway's unconquerable skiers, skaters, soccer players, oarsmen, boxers, wrestlers, runners, jumpers and tennis players.

When the Germans came into Norway one of the first acts was to seize control of the country-wide sports organization which is composed of small clubs, regional sports bodies and national organizations. The Nazis made handsome (at first) overtures to the best-known figures in Norway's enthusiastic sports world. When most of them refused to cooperate, the Nazis began to affix the screws. Herr Wagner, a German sports authority, was placed in charge of forcing the athletes to cooperate. A traitor-athlete joined the Gestapo to help Wagner.

Earnest young Land told me, "Yes, there were some Quislinglites who broke our hearts. The worst is Charles Hoff, the greatest pole vaulter we ever had. He appeared many times in America. He is now one of Wagner's lieutenants. Another is Robert Meyer, who was in charge of Norway's swimmers. He never was any good. His popular name was 'The Thief' for there was every reason to believe that he was behind many cases of pickpocketing at swimming events and locker-room robberies. The Germans deserve him! Olap Sunde, one of our best javelin men, also went over to the Germans when they offered him an official's job.

"But our best men in sports are more loved that ever. Birger Ruud, Olympic champion in 1932 and 1936 and five-times world champion was told that it was 'his duty' to appear in the first ski jumping competition arranged by Wagner. He said, 'The day it is my duty to ski for Germans, that is the last day I put on my skis.' He was barred for life. But when their so-called 'world's championship' was held last winter, Ruud was approached once again. He wouldn't compete. 'How can I compete when I'm barred for life,' he told them. [illegible] whenever the R. A. F. bombs Oslo, Ruud is forced to [illegible] Norwegian athletes in cleaning up the debris.

"Olaf Helset, one of our best officials, was sentenced to a year in jail because he refused to issue orders to athletes to cooperate. Olaf Okern, our cross-country champion, was sentenced to 12 years. They

See CONSIDINE, Page 2, Col. 1.

## Virginians Score, 5 to 3; Bouts Close

### Marylanders Take Final Three Fights After Losing Tough Decisions in Two

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30.—With the aid of two decisions that could have gone either way, but which, fortunately, went to the Cavaliers, University of Virginia's unbeaten ring team scored its third straight victory here tonight, 5 to 3, over a heretofore unwhipped Maryland team that had won three straight matches.

A crowd of 4000 in Memorial Gymnasium saw these bitter rivals trade punches in their ninth meeting, in which the Cavaliers hung up their fifth victory against one defeat and three draws in the series. But it was a fortunate Virginia team tonight.

After two straight, clean-cut victories in the 120 and 127 pound classes, Morris Guerrant of Maryland apparently had earned at least a draw with Virginia's Jimmy Miragliotta and maybe the decision in the 135-pound class, but Referee Allie Wolff gave it to the Virginian. That was bad break No. 1 for the Old Liners.

**The Deciding Match**

Then, after Willie Barnett of Virginia clearly outpointed Alex Bobenko in the 145-pound class for the Cavaliers' fourth straight victory, Bob Finley was given the decision over Maryland's previously undefeated freshman star, Ed Rieder, in the 155-pound class that decided the match but which should have gone to the Marylander and which made the score 5-0 instead of 3-2 or at the least 3½ to 1½.

Then Maryland's Johnny Gilmore, in the 165; Herbie Gunther in the 175, and Leo Rodman, in the heavyweight class, scored victories for the Old Liners which could not be denied.

It was two tough breaks for the Old Liners, but not a peep came from their bench. Coach Tom Compagna, Clark Shaughnessy's last importation from Chicago before he left College Park to go to Pittsburgh, had his charges at their peak and it was by no means a shellacking and it was, rather, a creditable showing for the Old Liners, who were underdogs despite the Virginians' crippled condition with Carl Broaddus and Co-captain Frank Null unavailable for action due to illness.

**Massie Wins Debut**

Maupin Massie, Virginia's undefeated frosh 120-pound battler of last year, finally made his varsity debut after two delays and he made it a winning effort. Maupin, who pronounces his first name as if it was an "eff" instead of "pee," clouted Maryland's Ray Bradshaw around right handily and showed a stiffer right-hand punch to take the decision.

Tommy Green, who stepped down from the 135-pound class into the 127 without ill effect, found a target in the person of Bill Kambouris of Maryland to make it two straight for the Cavaliers, registering a T. K. O. in 50 seconds of the first round.

Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia's 135-pound representative, was given a decision over Maryland's Morris Guerrant, although he never took a forward step. Morris did all the leading, but Miragliotta counter punched nicely and waited until the final round before exploding his best punches on Guerrant's unsuspecting chin. It could have been a draw, but Miragliotta's last round splurge doubtless carried the authority with the referee, who was the sole judge.

Virginia junior varsity scrappers scored their second victory in three matches by defeating Augusta Military Academy, 4½ to 3½ in a prelude to the varsity match as heavyweight Hank Stewart scored a technical knockout over Augusta's Bar-

See VIRGINIA, Page 2, Column 7.

## Wisconsin Routs Gophers by 54-33; Kotz Has 18 Points

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—With Forward Johnny Kotz scoring 18 points, Wisconsin routed Minnesota, 54 to 33, in a Western Conference basketball game tonight before 12,600 fans.

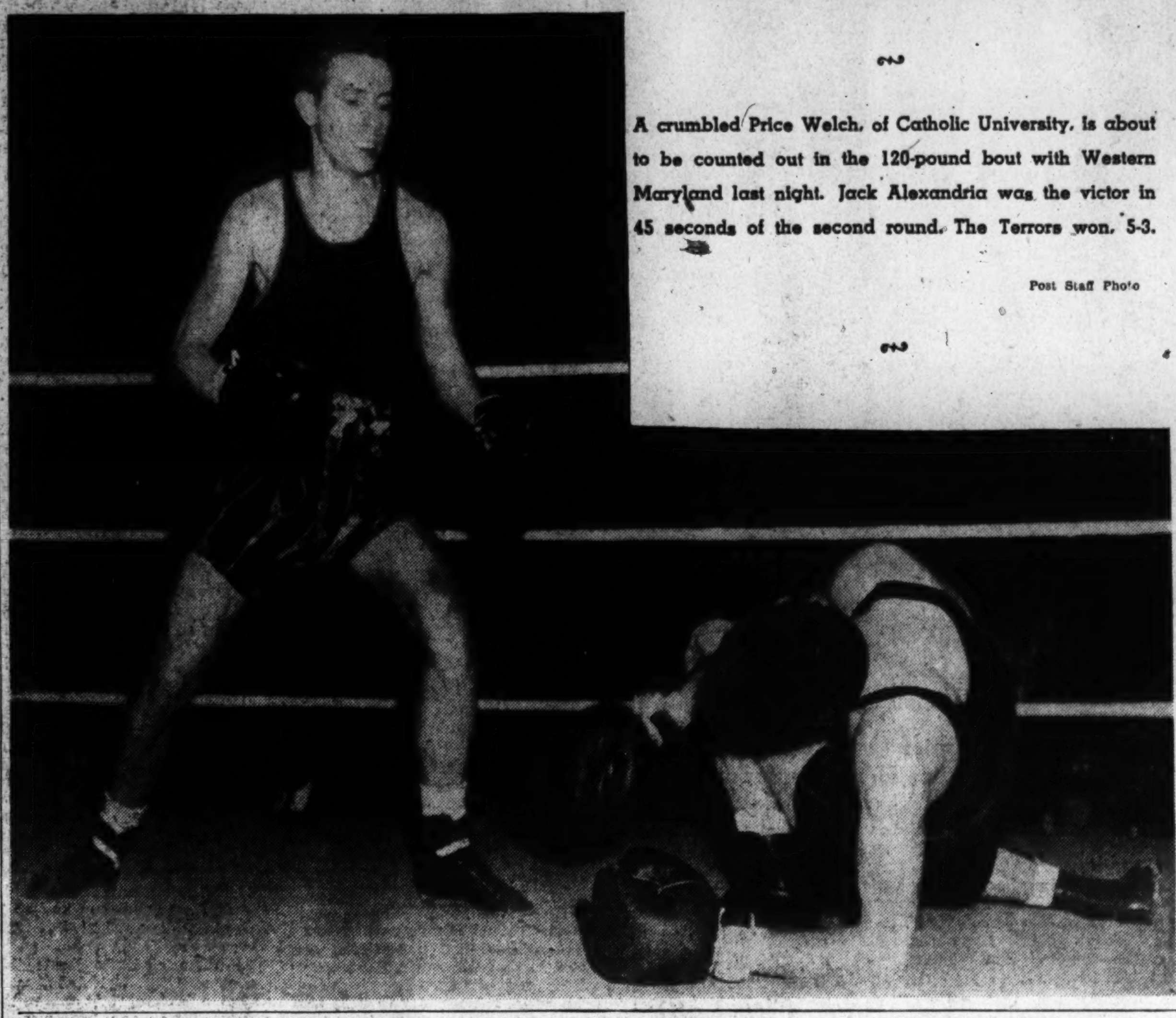
Wisconsin, holding the upper hand throughout, ran up a 30 to 15 half-time lead. Except for rebounds, the Gophers fared badly on short shots and were ineffective at long range.

The Badgers showed increased speed and accuracy in their return to league play after a long layoff for semester examinations. The victory gave them a conference record of three wins in five starts, against Minnesota's .500 standing in six games.

Kotz, the conference scoring king last year, exhibited his best form of the season in tallying eight field goals and two free throws. He was assisted ably by Center Fred Patterson, who netted 13 points.

Dave Ruliffson, Minnesota forward, bagged 16 points for Gopher high scoring honors.

## Cardinals Start Their Fistic Season on the Canvas



A crumbled Price Welch, of Catholic University, is about to be counted out in the 120-pound bout with Western Maryland last night. Jack Alexandria was the victor in 45 seconds of the second round. The Terrors won, 5-3.

Post Staff Photo

## Catcher Early Accepts Nats' 1943 Contract

The mails from Kings Mountain, N. C., contained the signed contract of Catcher Jake Early for the 1943 season, President Clark Griffith of the Nats reported yesterday.

The Nats' No. 1 catcher who had a dismal season at bat in 1942 was given no salary cut nevertheless, said Griffith. "Dutch Leonard is the only Washington player who won't receive as much as he was paid last year," repeated the Washington owner.

Coincident with the receipt of Early's contract, Alex Carrasquel, tall Venezuelan pitcher, sauntered into Griffith's office and also signed terms for 1943.

In a letter to Griffith, Early revealed that he is working at an off-season job in a textile plant, making Army blankets. "I've lost 10 pounds," the catcher wrote, "and I'll be in shape to start training whether it's in Florida or the North Pole."

Early made one request of Griffith. He asked that he be permitted to work out his own batting problem. "I was a better hitter three years ago than I was in the past two seasons," said Early, "and I think a lot of my trouble was too much coaching. I want to step up there and swing the way I feel like swinging, without trying too much style."

Contracts were placed in the mails yesterday and addressed to Gerald Priddy and Milo Candini, the players recently acquired in the deal with the Yankees. Both men live in California. "I don't anticipate any trouble signing either of them," said Griffith.

## Terps Upset Navy; Travis, Mont Star

### 2 Sharpshooters Bag 53 Points Between Them In 63-54 Victory Over Middies at Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 30.—The University of Maryland's basketball team, with two deadly accurate shooting players in Tommy Mont and Ernie Travis leading the way, defeated the Navy's quint by a 63-to-54 score today.

Mont, Maryland forward, tossed in 11 field goals and made one charity toss for a total score of 23, while his teammate, Travis, playing at guard, netted 14 field goals and two free throws to roll up 30 points. The two Terrapin sharpshooters were on the receiving end of beautifully working plays that aided them in running up their combined total of 53 points.

In the opening stages of the game, with the Navy's second team on the court, the Maryland players rolled up 10 points before the Midshipmen were able to score. They turned out these 10 points proved the margin of victory.

Travis tossed into two charity throws to start the ball rolling soon after the game began. Then Mont got his first field goal and Bob James and Don Schuerholz came through with shots from the floor.

With Maryland 10 points ahead the Navy's first team entered the game.

Bud Bowler got the Middies' first point but Mont offset it. Then Rahn dropped in the first of 11 points which he scored during the game for the Midshipmen.

Urey Patrick, Navy's veteran center, was the high scorer for the Middies with 14 points.

Navy was never able to pull up closer than five points to Maryland during the remainder of the first period, which ended with the Terrapins leading 26-19.

| Maryland. | G | FG | P | Navy. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baitz,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | McKay,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stiner,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rahn,f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Mont,f | 11 | 1 | 23 | Bowler,f | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Kinsman,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lindsley,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| James,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Mayer,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis,g | 14 | 2 | 30 | Patrick,c | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Werner,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Litty,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lynch,g | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Schuerholtz,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Back,g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | Zech,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 63 | Longnecker,g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | Totals | 22 | 10 | 54 |

Score at half—Maryland, 26-19. Referee—Enright (Loyola). Umpire—J. Menton (Loyola).

## Fortmann Made Shaughnessy's Coaching Aide

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP).—Danny Fortmann, star lineman of the Chicago Bears, today was named an assistant coach to Clark Shaughnessy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Shaughnessy, who resigned Monday as coach at Maryland to become successor to Charley Bowser at Pitt, announced the appointment.

In addition to his coaching duties, Fortmann will serve as resident physician on the staff of Presbyterian Hospital here.

Shaughnessy said he had not decided upon other assistants.

Fortmann, who lives in Detroit, starred in football at Colgate from 1933 to 1935. Upon his graduation in 1936 he joined the professional Bears and entered the school of medicine at the University of Chicago. He finished his work in medicine in 1941.

The 207-pound tackle starred six seasons for the Bears and was picked on the all-league team several times.

## 'T' Formation Comes to Pitt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clark Shaughnessy (right), who resigned his Maryland jobs to return to big-league football as head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, shown with Athletic Director James Hagan surveying the big Pitt Stadium. If winter is here, can spring practice be far behind?

## St. Joseph's Five Rallies for 65-52 Edge in Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Behind by four points at halftime, St. Joseph's College came back tonight to wallop West Texas State, 65 to 52, in the feature of a college basketball twin bill at Convention Hall before 8219.

Syracuse beat Temple in the opener, 40 to 32.

Paced by George Senesky, who tossed in 11 field goals and two fouls for 24 points, the Hawks wiped a 28-24 half-time deficit and went ahead by 42-36 midway of the second half. From there on they stayed ahead.

## Generals Defeat Lynchburg, 53-37

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Washington and Lee cagers chalked up their fifth win here tonight rolling over Lynchburg College by a one-sided 53-to-37 score with Clancy Bellenger again snagging high scoring honors for the Generals with 15 points.

## Bears Rally To Defeat Hockey Lions

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 30.—The Hershey Bears rallied in the third period to defeat the rejuvenated Washington Lions, 6 to 3, in the American Hockey League here tonight.

The Lions dominated the game throughout two periods and threatened to clip the high-scoring Bears, leaders of the league. Hergert put the Bears in the lead at the start of the game, but Gaston Gauthier made it all-even within 27 seconds of the bell.

In the second period, Trudel and Barton gave the Lions a pair of goals while Daley picked up a lone tally for the Bears who could not penetrate the hard back-checking of the Washington team and the air-tight defense of Paul Gauthier in the net.

The tide shifted in the final period as the Bears' power plays began clicking. Hergert tied the score and young Depew put the Bears in front. Sorrell added a pair in 14 seconds of play. In the rough going that followed, Nakina Smith drew a major penalty for misconduct.

### Bisons Stopped

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets stopped the nine-game winning streak of the Buffalo Bisons tonight with a 2-to-1 victory in an American Hockey League game before 4500 fans, the largest crowd of the season here.

The Hornets started fast and had a brace of tallies within five minutes of the first period. Normie Mann and Peanuts O'Flaherty assisted in both scores.

### Barons Top Caps

Cleveland, Jan. 30 (AP).—Center Les Cunningham scored three goals as the Cleveland Barons crushed the Indianapolis Capitals, 6 to 1, in an American Hockey League game before 10,069 fans, here tonight.

It was the second home game in a row that Cunningham had pulled the "hat trick."

## Cody Kayoed As Cardinals Bow, 5 to 3

### Five Knockouts Mark C.U.'s Ring Debut; Invaders Register Four

The boxing season at Catholic University was launched with a loss last night when Western Maryland's sluggers, with a victory in the final bout of the evening, grabbed a 5-3 decision at the Brookland gym.

It was Bernie Cody, the Cardinals' heavyweight captain, who suffered a second-round knockout in the crucial bout. A rain of leather stirred up by the Terrors' Henry Ferris sent the Card leader to the canvas where he was counted out by Referee Denny Hughes.

In all five knockouts marked the evening's swinging, three of them of the technical variety. Four of the kayos were credited to the invaders as they swept to a 4-1 lead in the first five bouts. C. U. came back with Bob Heltzel's 165-pound decision over Carl Mendell and a forfeit to earn its chance for a draw. The forfeit was credited to 175-pound Pete Obedinski when Kurt Laupheimer suddenly left the Terrors to enter the Army.

Catholic University's only knockout came in the 127-pound class when Ray Calnen, coming out fast in the second round, battered Frankie Zigler until it was stopped midway of the session.

An indication of the terrific action to come was provided by the first bout of the night. Capt. Jack Alexandria, of the victors, had his own way in the first heat of a tangle with Price Welch, then dropped the game C. U. youngster as the second round started. The knockout was timed in 45 seconds.

COMPLETE RESULTS:

120 POUNDS—Alexandria (W.M.) knocked out Welch, 0:45 of second round.
127 POUNDS—Calnen (C.U.) won by T. K. O. over Zigler, 1:30 of first round.
135 POUNDS—Foushman (W.M.) won by decision over Randall.
145 POUNDS—Hall (W.M.) won by T. K. O. over Kerrigan, 1:30 of second round.
155 POUNDS—Goodwin (W.M.) won by T. K. O. over Ambregi, start of second round.
165 POUNDS—Heltzel (C.U.) won by decision over Mendell.
175 POUNDS—Obedinski (C.U.) won by forfeit over Laupheimer.
UNLIMITED—Ferris (W.M.) knocked out Cody, 1:10 of second round.

## Penn Defeats Army, 39-28; Sub Is Hero

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Little Jackie Welsh, in the role of substitute forward, starred in Pennsylvania's 39-28 victory over the Army at the Palestra tonight for the Red and Blue's eighth straight in nine games.

The 150-pound football halfback, although still nursing a bad shoulder, relieved Capt. Chuck Viguers late in the first half when the score was tied at 13-13 and dropped in six field goals.

Coach Lon Jourdet used his second team, with the exception of Larry Davis, most of the last half but the erratic shooting Cadets could not make any headway after trailing at the intermission, 21-15.

Chink Crossin's three left-handed field goals enabled Penn to get off to an early lead. For the West Pointers, who dropped their fifth game in six starts, Bob Faas and Harle Damon, both substitutes, each had five points.

| Penn | G | FG | P | Army | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crossin,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Salzer,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brady,f | 1 | 2 | 4 | Philpott,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vigars,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Anderson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welsh,f | 6 | 0 | 12 | Damon,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Colberg,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Christl,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Mercer,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Simpson,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Davis,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Mathe,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brenner,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hennessey,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mahoney,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Faas,g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Shovlin,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Parfitt,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Galts,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 3 | 39 | Kenna,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 |

## Redskins' Football Brings $3000 Bond

Frederick, Md., Jan. 30.—A football, autographed by members of the Washington Redskins, brought a top bid of $3000 when auctioned off at a war bond sale here last night. The ball was "knocked down" to Daniel T. Dutrow, president of a Frederick packing company, after some spirited bidding.

## Varied Results of Yesterday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 63; Navy, 54.
Cincinnati, 40; Wooster, 39.
Coast Guard, 54; Connecticut, 46.
Rio Grande, 60; W. Va. Tech, 27.
Wesleyan, 38; Mass. State, 34.
Amherst, 49; Vermont, 46.
Manhattan, 47; Yale, 32.
Indiana, 70; Purdue, 34.
Temple, 41; Lehigh, 32.
Norfolk Naval Air, 65; Carolina Preflight, 35.
Otterbein, 46; Denison, 33.
Princeton 44; Dartmouth, 39.
Muskingum, 65; Bowling Green, 30.
Miami (Ohio), 42; Dayton, 30.
Kenyon, 54; Bluffton, 38.
Toledo, 42; Baldwin-Wallace, 26.
Coe, 51; Knox, 38.
Camp Grant, 36; Selfridge Field, 33.
Alma, 42; Kalamazoo, 36.
Central Michigan, 38; Tri-State, 36.
Detroit Tech, 70; Fort Wayne Army, 32.
Alanthe (Kans.) Naval Air, 39; Missouri, 37.
Indiana, 53; Purdue, 35.
Washington and Lee, 53; Lynchburg College, 37.
West Virginia, 32; Penn State, 27.
Trenton Thrs., 42; Newark U., 40.
St. John's Frosh, 41; Army Plebes, 38.
Syracuse, 40; Temple, 32
Navy Plebes, 35; Maryland Freshmen, 31.
Appalachian, 39; Catawba, 31.
West Carolina Thrs., 46; High Point, 32.
Manhattan, 47; Yale, 32.
St. Louis U., 46; Fort Leonard Wood, 18.
Ripon 42; Grinnell, 27.
Maine, 54; Bowdoin, 26.
Colgate, 61; Alfred, 46.
Muhlenberg, 49; Albright, 36.
Dickinson, 48; Drexel, 46.
Detroit, 43; Western Reserve, 38.
North Dakota State, 50; Morningside, 39.
Hamline, 48; Carlton, 32.
Notre Dame, 50; DePaul, 47.
Defiance, 93; Earlham, 78.
Heidelberg, 54; Ohio Northern, 46.
Otterbein, 46; Denison, 33.
Iowa, 55; Northwestern, 29.
Georgia Tech, 53; Auburn, 21.
Duke, 60; N. C. State, 47.
North Carolina, 32; Wake Forest, 31.
Alabama, 41; Kentucky, 32.
Pittsburgh, 60; Cornell, 56.
Luther, 43; Loras, 32.
Mo. Mines, 53; Central Mo. Thrs. (Warrensburg), 42.
St. Joseph's, 65; West Texas State, 52.
Hofstra, 55; City College of New York, 40.
Lehigh, 41; Brooklyn College, 38.
Eastern (Ky.) State Thrs. College, 43; Union College, 40.
Berea College, 58; Transylvania, 35.
Wyoming, 86; Regis (Denver), 34.
East Central (Okla.), 31; Phillips U., 24.
Maryville Thrs., 37; Kirksville Thrs., 36.
Baker, 79; College of Emporia, 27.
West Liberty (W. Va.), 74; Westinghouse Tech, 70 (overtime).
Indiana Thrs., 55; California (Pa.) Thrs., 32.

COLLEGE BOXING

Western Maryland, 5; Catholic U., 3.
Virginia, 5; Maryland, 3.
Penn State, 4; Michigan State, 4.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Indiana, 20; Ohio State, 6.
Purdue, 21; Northwestern, 13.
Lehigh, 27; Syracuse, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK

Ohio State, 73; Michigan State, 36.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston, 5; Toronto, 3.
Detroit, 3; Montreal, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey, 6; Washington, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; Buffalo, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Indianapolis, 1.

# Requested Scores Easily in Chalmette at Fair Grounds

## Outclasses Six Rivals 3 Lengths

### Staretor Finishes Second as Whitaker Star Boosts Stock For Big Handicap

*By the Associated Press*

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Jan. 30.—Requested, Ben Whitaker's comeback colt, established himself as a threat for the New Orleans Handicap when he easily won the mile and a sixteenth Chalmette Handicap before some 7000 fans here this afternoon. His task made much easier by the fact that Harold Clark's Riverland was among those scratched, the Texas-owned 4-year-old appeared to outclass six rivals as he breezed home with three lengths to spare in 1:45 3-5. The son of Questionnaire ruled favorite at odds of 7 to 10.

Hugh Nesbitt's Staretor came from last place through the final quarter mile to earn the place, a length and a half before J. A. Kelley's Red Moon. Columbus Day, Tragic Ending, Copperman (an entry with Staretor) and Louisville II brought up the rear as named. Requested earned purse money of $3670, of which $1125 was paid in war bonds.

Riverland, which declined the issue along with Moscow II and Wait A Bit, had been rated the likely favorite, carrying the same weight as the year younger Requested—124 pounds. By the scale, Requested would have been conceding weight to the 5-year-old that beat both Whirlaway and Alsab last fall. However, in a recent sprint, Requested finished before Riverland while carrying 126 pounds to that fellow's 120.

Requested showed something like the form that saw him hero of last year's Flamingo Stakes and in a dead heat with Sun Again, behind Alsab, in the 1942 Preakness.

Copperman made the running to the top of the stretch while Requested and Red Moon alternated in second position, a length or more behind the pacemaker. Once straightened for home, Leon Haas sent the favorite into command and the colt pulled clear impressively. Staretor ran over tired horses.

Requested gave the Whitaker stable a consecutive double.

## Fair Grounds

### Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Favor, 120 (Young)........ 7.00 3.40 3.00
Zac's Gal, 103 (Basham)........ 3.40 3.00
Greenocks Image, 112 (Rienzi)....... 6.60
Fatal Hour, Forevic, Poojo, Sweet Praise, Blue Devil, Tower Pet, Hydate also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Golf Widow, 112 (Nodarse).. 6.80 4.80 3.40
Good Daughter, 108 (McCadden) 15.60 8.20
Mug's Game, 113 (Brooks).......... 10.60
Bowsprit, Valdina Rex, Marcella K., Beth B., Dogged, Alhakit, Blondie Jayne also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Plucky Muffin, 12 (Pena)... 7.20 4.00 3.00
Yannie Sid, 120 (Barber)....... 3.80 3.20
Whistling Dick, 111 (Rienzi).......... 4.00
Armor Bearer, Bronte II, Erin Ksar, Betrothed also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Raff Hawk, 119 (Zufelt)... 30.60 9.20 5.60
Air Supremacy, 114 (Haas)...... 5.40 4.80
Alger, 119 (Higley)................ 5.80
Militar, Cab Sir, Money Muss, *Westy Rambler, Diderod, Knights Armor, *Solid Sender, *Little Steve, Historian also ran.
*Field.

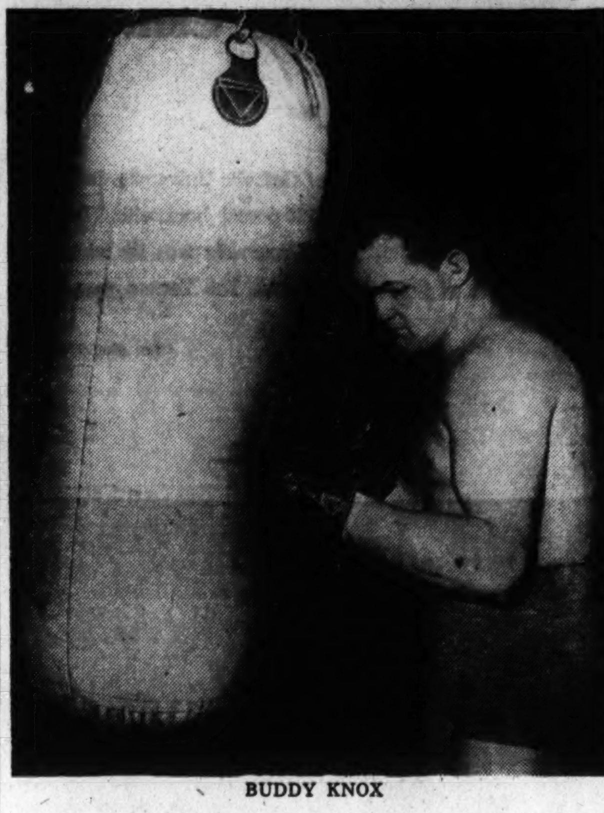
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Pop's Pick, 120 (Adams) .. 4.40 2.40 2.20
Reaping Glory, 113 (Guerin) .. 2.80 2.40
Hickory Head, 115 (Clingman) ..... 3.00
Roziante, Okabena, Bright Remark, Rock Call also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Chalmette Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Requested, 124 (Haas) ... 3.40 2.60 2.20
†Staretor, 116 (Craig) ......... 2.80 2.40
Red Moon, 108 (Madden) ........... 3.60
Columbus Day, Tragic Ending †Copperman, Louisville II also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
†Hugh S. Nesbitt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Slam, 115 (Pascuma) 5.00 3.40 2.40
Sweepstaker, 113 (Skelly)........ 4.80 3.40
He Man, 116 (White)................ 4.00
Afghanistan, His Highness, Azimuth, Praiseworthy, Hillblond also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bull Whip, 118 (Whiting) 4.80 4.00 3.00
Bouncing, 103 (Clingman) .... 5.00 3.20
Honey Boat, 113 (Pena) ........... 3.20
Lightsome, Sea General, Alphabow, Cisco Miss, *Season Call, Show House, *Onig, *My Crest and Memphis Lad also ran.
*Field.

## Buddy Knox in Stiff Test Against Conway



BUDDY KNOX

### Heavyweight Contender in 8-Round Scrap With Soldier Here Tomorrow

Promoter Joe Turner's heavyweight elimination boxing tournament continues at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when a promising eight-round bout involving highly regarded principals headlines an action-jammed show.

In this top feature Corpl. Buddy Knox, for several years ranked among the world's first 10 heavyweight contenders, makes his Turner's Arena debut against Clent Conway, the slugging Negro soldier from Fort Dix, N. J.

Indications are that Conway, credited with seven consecutive victories and four verdicts locally, will swing into action a 7-to-5 favorite over the more experienced Knox.

Conway required only two rounds in which to knock out the veteran King Kong, who lost a close six-round decision to Corporal Knox. He also flattened Buddy Komar, knockout conqueror of Georgie Parks, who lasted 10 rounds against Knox.

The younger, harder-hitting Conway appears to boast something of an edge over Corporal Knox on the basis of comparative records, but Handler Billy Edwards arises to pick Knox as the winner.

"Whenever Buddy Knox is in a tough spot he's hard to beat," Edwards says. "He knows his knockout at the hands of Buddy Walker a few months ago didn't do him any good, and he won't make any mistakes against Clent.

"Knox is a better boxer, punches pretty good and knows his way around. He figures to outpoint Conway, and may knock him out."

Another bout scheduled eight rounds which should produce plenty of action finds the ever-pleasing Danny Petro, hero of a one-round knockout over Billy Reed, paired with the very formidable Wayman Stewart, conqueror of Lew Hanbury.

Stewart, a combination boxer and puncher, rules a slight favorite over the less experienced Petro, but Danny's dynamite might easily result in another upset.

Roy Lewis, popular lightweight who has won his last seven bouts, engages Sailor Taffy Cummings of the British Royal Navy in the special preliminary of six rounds, while two other bouts to be announced will round out the card.

### Game Canceled

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Frederick W. Dumschott, coach of the Washington College basketball team, announced today cancellation of a Mason-Dixon Conference game with Randolph-Macon February 5 at Chestertown.

## Emil Dusek Back At Arena for Mat Bout With Long

Big Emil Dusek, one of the bruising brothers who likes the going rough, comes back for more at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

Bruising Emil has been rematched against Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyards worker, in the main event of the weekly wrestling show which will be restricted to a one-hour time limit.

Emil lost an unpopular decision to Long last week when Referee Casey Berger stepped in and stopped the bout after advancing the claim that Dusek was out on his feet.

The fans supported Emil in his claim that he had plenty of fight left, and backed him in his demand for the return match. Other features on Wednesday's show will be announced.

### Stork and Reaper Cross Paths Same Day

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30 (AP).—Congratulations and condolences arrived together at the home of Paul Brown today.

The Ohio State University football coach's third son was born shortly after midnight to Mrs. Brown, and an hour later the mentor's father, Lester Brown, 55, died at his Massillon home.

## Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

The relationship between a horseman, his favorite mount, and the Office of Price Administration's ban on pleasure driving depends on the circumstances of each individual owner—but chances are that honest-to-goodness horsey folk aren't violating regulations if they drive to the stable where their nags are boarded.

This is the situation, according to an OPA spokesman: If a man keeps his horse at a stable several miles from his home, and must make frequent trips there to exercise and school him, he isn't defying the pleasure driving ban. But that exercise must be necessary for the well being of the mount involved; here is where the horseman's conscience enters the picture.

In some boarding stables, the hired help do almost all the exercising, either by putting horses on a lunge-line or by riding them. However, the manpower shortage is affecting stables as seriously as it is the rest of the world, which means some stable managers we know actually are in dire need of owners giving their own horses workouts, if they are to be kept in any sort of condition.

The OPA points out that the ban is not a permanent measure, and agrees that at the moment it is "rough, inconvenient, and drastic." But when the necessity for fuel oil shipments lessens, the gasoline situation will be relieved and hence the problem for horse owners should be solved by the time the weather is more favorable for riders.

Until then, the Government feels that the public—including the horse-minded public—can afford to be good sports.

"If regular exercise given by the owner is necessary to keep the horse in good health, it comes under the heading of 'upkeep of property' and not pleasure riding," observed our OPA man. "But an occasional Sunday morning canter does not sound like necessity to me, and I'm sure the same views would be held by local ration boards. So traveling by auto to stables is an individual problem, and that's how it looks from here."

Rail chips: Everybody's on furlough . . . Staff Sergeant Roland Hartman has come up from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. (currently the newest home of the WAACS) and has been migrating to Warrenton, Va. . . . Chief Petty Officer Donald Bradley is home this weekend from the mounted Coast Guard Station at Currituck Beach, N. C. . . . Shirley Payne is due in this vicinity soon, on leave from Front Royal, Va. . . . Lieut. Charley Lewis arrives any moment from Fort Riley, Kans. . . . Latest recruit of the mounted Coast Guard outfit, by the way, is Allison Miller, jr., of Washington, now stationed on the North Carolina coastline. . . . Comes word from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., that Betty Couzens is doing all the riding and schooling of her most recent acquisition, Prompt Payment, now a 3-year-old . . . . the colt was bought from Mrs. D. N. Lee, who had purchased him from Ruth O'Keefe, at Warrenton . . . Edward Hall's Recruit is wintering at Frost Anderson's farm near The Plains, Va.

## Schoolboy Notes:

## Tech High Again Threatens To Leave Baseball Series

The 1942-43 scholastic athletic season may go down in history as the first in which one of the public high schools, after once participating, withdrew from competition in a major sport . . . And the war can't be blamed.

Right now it appears that Tech, which hasn't won a baseball title since 1933, will pass up the annual series involving interhigh nines. . . . It threatened to do the same last year, chiefly because heads of the school feel a tremendous yawn toward the diamond sport, but finally joined its seven rivals.

Whatever the Manual Trainers' bosses decide to do, the series will definitely be held. . . Seven teams if necessary will take part, the winner earning the odd title of "Interhigh Baseball Champion—Tech Excepted." . . There is some chance that Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, may have something to say about Tech's final decision. . . He naturally wants baseball to bloom here, and indirectly he might put on the pressure where the use of his stadium is concerned.

Central, whose cagemen have a very pressing date with Tech's forces on Saturday, has about given up hopes of a court championship. . . So far it owns a .600 record in five games, but graduations and withdrawals from school promise to wreck its team. . . Chief of the latter will be Johnny Walsh, a newcomer who has done some excellent scoring for the Vikings. . .

Record of the Week—The "gate" last Tuesday when Bullis invaded Tech for an afternoon court scrap. . . According to Coach Dutch Usilaner, a new low of 10 cents (10) was taken in at the door. . . "That one admission," Usilaner claims, "was paid by Eastern's Coach Dave Keppel who came to scout . . . Everybody else at the game talked his way in or sneaked in."

The race for selection on The Post's All-Metropolitan Basketball Team already has become warm. . . A few of the contenders are: (centers) G. W. High's Hensley, Tech's Harder, Roosevelt's Howard, Bullis' Tourek (forwards) St. John's Hughes, St. Alban's Elliott, Gonzaga's Cantrel, W. L.'s Phillips, Tech's Pizza, (guards) Eastern's Seaton, Bethesda's Brewer, Central's Lawler, Roosevelt's Citrenbaum and Western's Love. Bill Burnett.

## Bruins Whip Leafs, 5 to 3; Increase Lead

*By the United Press*

Toronto, Jan. 30.—The Boston Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-3, tonight before a crowd of 14,350 fans to increase their National Hockey League lead to 2 points over Detroit which tied with Montreal.

The game cost the Leafs the services of Capt. Syl Apps, who suffered a broken right leg when he crashed into the Boston goal post late in the second period.

Two fights broke out in the third session, Jack McLean and Murph Chamberlain drawing penalties for roughing. Sweeney Schriner and Bill Hollett started a free-for-all a few moments later that tied up the game for several minutes.

### Wings Gain 3-3 Tie

Montreal, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The second-place Detroit Red Wings came from behind and overcame a three-goal handicap to earn a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens in a National League hockey game tonight.

The Canadiens took charge of the game in the first period, goals by Alex Smart and Elmer Lach putting them in front, 2-0. Glen Harmon made it 3-0 in the second period, but Detroit came to life in the same session when Leo Lamoureux of Montreal went to the penalty box.

### Savold and Franklin To Meet February 15

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—Lee Savold, Paterson (N. J.) heavyweight, and Lem Franklin of Chicago signed today for a 10-round headliner bout in Chicago Stadium February 15, with Savold getting 25 per cent of the net receipts.

## Florists Meet Photogs in Cage Battle

TEAM STANDINGS

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Jacobsen Florist | 5 | 0 |
| Naiman Photos | 4 | 0 |
| Petworth C. A. | 3 | 1 |
| FBI | 2 | 2 |
| Marines | 2 | 2 |
| 11th Street Buffet | 2 | 2 |
| Navy | 1 | 3 |
| Vikings | 1 | 3 |
| Leon's Men's Shop | 0 | 3 |
| Hydrographic | 0 | 3 |

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
6:30—Hydrographic vs. Arlington.
7:45—FBI vs. GAO (girls).
9:00—Jacobsen vs. Naiman.
10:00—FBI vs. Petworth.

Basketball teams of the Jacobsen Florist and Naiman Photographic companies, whose baseball and basketball representatives have featured sandlot athletcis here for several years, tonight will tangle in a Heurich Amateur League game which will decide the leader in the second half. Game time will be 9 o'clock at Heurich gym.

Jacobsen, last year's champion, goes into the crucial test with five straight victories behind it, and Naiman has one less. Tonight's winner is a near certainty to take the second-half title since Petworth C. A., first-half winner, suffered its first beating of the year last week at the hands of the Eleventh Street Buffet five.

Favorite will probably be Jacobsen, what with the return of Coach Lenny Mills, its center, to the line-up after an illness. In addition the Florists have signed Donny Hillock, all-Metropolitan player from Woodrow Wilson High.

Naiman will again put most of its hope in the effort of Don Collie and Bob Berry, both of whom rank high among the league's best point producers.

Play will be opened with a Hydrographic-Arlington clash at 6:30, after which the FBI and General Accounting Office Girls' teams will meet. The night's finale sends Petworth against an improved FBI club.

## Brewers, Plus Goldfadden, to Meet Trojans

Washington's Heurich Brewers make their debut under the sponsorship of United Nations Club today when they entertain the Harrisburg (Pa.) Trojans, first American Professional Basketball League team to visit Washington this season, at the Heurich gymnasium—Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest—at 3:30 o'clock.

In a special added attraction set for 2:15 o'clock General Accounting Office girls are to meet Southeast Community Center.

In taking over the sponsorship of the Brewer's remaining 1943 games United Nations Club announces that the policy of admitting servicemen free to all games will be continued, and that its fund will benefit through all 25-cent admissions collected from civilians.

Ben Goldfadden, one of the original Brewers performing with the first Heurich American League basketball team of several years ago, will be included in the starting order of the Trojans as will Bill Bernheimer, former Georgetown University center. Hagan Anderson, Mac Kinsbrunner and Cy Younger, other established American League stars, also will represent Harrisburg.

Tom Gorman, former high-scoring center of the New York Jewels and a pitcher for the New York Giants, makes his debut at center for the Brewers, where he will team with a starting order otherwise comprised of Whitey Wilson, Coach Mack Posnak, Red Auerbach and George Knepley.

### Bear Five Faces Globe Trotters This Afternoon

One of the better basketball attractions of the current season takes place this afternoon at Turner's Arena when the famed Harlem Globe Trotters, 1941-42 pro-tournament champions, meet the undefeated Lichtman Bears at 4:30 p. m.

The Lichtman five will have to be exceptionally good as their star forward William (Pop) Gates may be missing. However, Coach "Tarzan" Cooper will be at center with "Puggy" Bell and Sonny Woods in forward and Johnny Isaacs at guard with "Zack" Clayton or Charlie Isles.

The Trotters will present Ted Strong, the Bray brothers, Agis and Cleve; Al (Big Train) Johnson, "Buzz" Matthews, and Al Williams among others.

A preliminary is set for 3:15.

## Maryland Boxers Beaten, 5 to 3

VIRGINIA, for Page 1.

nett Farrer in 53 seconds of the first round to carry the match for the Cavaliers.

VARSITY
Bantamweight—Maupin Massie, Virginia, decision over Ray Bradshaw.
Featherweight—Tom Green, Virginia, technical knockout over Bill Kambouris, 50 seconds, second round.
Lightweight—Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia, decision over Morris Guerrant.
Welterweight—Cocapt. Willie Barnette, Virginia, decision over Alex Bobenko.
Junior middleweight—Bob Finley, Virginia, decision over Ed Rieder.
Middleweight—John Gilmore, Maryland, decision over Don Niklason.
Light heavyweight—Capt. Herbert Gunther, Maryland, decision over Jack Camblos.
Heavyweight—Leonard Rodman, Maryland, technical knockout over Milton Parlow, 42 seconds, third round.
Junior Varsity
Bantamweight—Jim Elkins, Virginia, technical knockout over Charles Knapp, 1:51 second round.
Featherweight—Terri Terichi, Augusta, decision over Robert McIlwane.
Lightweight—Thomas Warner, Augusta, decision over Ashby Allen.
Welterweight—Draw between A. W. Hawkins, Virginia, and Cecil Depriest, Augusta.
Junior Middleweight—Ned Pabst, Virginia, decision over Charles Null.
Middleweight—Harry Van Ripper, Augusta, won by forfeit.
Light heavyweight—Bob Lauriault, Virginia, decision over William Eddy.
Heavyweight—Hank Stewart, Virginia, technical knockout over Barnett Farrar, 53 seconds, first round.

### Do You Need Time? See 'Turk' Edwards

There is to be no idle hibernation this winter for Turk Edwards, all-American tackle from Washington State and eight-year captain of the Redskins. Edwards, who for three years has been the Redskins' line coach and who is currently being mentioned as a replacement for Lieut. Ray Flaherty, U. S. N. R., is improving the shining hour as a time salesman at Station WINX.

### Lions' Hockey Slate Here Is Revised

A revised American Hockey League schedule necessitated by the holding over of "Ice Capades of 1943" at Uline Arena through a week from tonight, February 7, confronts the Washington Lions today.

Thursday night's originally scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Hornets on Uline Arena ice has been postponed until a later date, while Washington's match with Buffalo Saturday night has been shifted to Carlin's Park, Baltimore.

## Pieces of Haight:

## Some Notes, Some Sour, Of Pounds

Marietta Park, D. C., Jan. 30.

Dear Boss:

Here's some more notes—and not too many sour ones, I hope:

A hotel guest phoned the room clerk and complained: "I don't like this room. Two rats are fighting in the middle of the floor right now." . . . The clerk asked: "What do you want for $2.50 a day—a bull fight?" . . . A topflight radio comedian, whose name starts with "B," has a professional who laughs regardless of the merit of a joke . . . it is a case of hearing the cackle AFTER the egg is laid. . . . I'm going to let Buttercup, our pet hen, listen to that program and see if it gives her any ideas. . . . I received a letter which reads in part: "Why do you pick on buses and streetcars?" . . . Well, Boss, I don't go in for anything except constructive criticism. . . . For instance, the other afternoon I stood in a sleet storm for 30 minutes while a flock of "No Passenger" buses went by with their drivers giggling at the six of us . . . when an in-service bus came along it was packed tighter than the movies portray a newspaper reporter. Those "no passenger" jobs must have been going at least to a transfer point in our direction. . . . I better be careful or they will be charging me two tokens. . . . Those questions asked on the "Mr. Money Bags" program are honeys. . . . For instance, today's "For whom was the Lincoln Memorial named?" . . . and my darling daughter left our encyclopedia at school.

HAIGHT

Shame on the guy who wrote the caption on the photo of the Minister of Honduras meeting Anita Louise and Bonita Granville for not noting Roy Rogers, my favorite cowboy actor, prominent in the picture . . . but I'll have to admit it is hard to look past Anita and Bonita . . . Remember that press item, "Natives See First Horse Arrive in New Guinea?" . . . they tell me that a bookmaker and three touts came in the same boat . . . Any woman seen downtown yesterday wearing open-toed shoes hasn't got another pair . . . The tires on my car are smoother than a pickpocket's dream . . . With the streets icy, slushy and bumpy, I finally got stuck—because I was out of gas . . . Speaking of autos, did you ever put in the ignition key and it wouldn't turn because the lock was frozen? . . . Shirley Povich had that experience the other day and was scratching his head for a solution, when a good neighbor stepped up and had things shipshape in a jiffy . . . he simply heated the key with a match and gave the lock a hotfoot. . . . Friend Frank G. Menke, who beats the publicity drums for the Kentucky Derby writes, "The horse made its appearance as a living animal, superior and domesticated, in Libya about 1500 B. C., but it was several centuries before the horse got out of that country." . . . Only took General Rommel two weeks, which just about gives him the track record.

There is no truth in the rumor that Art Brown is visiting homes where children are listening to the radio and betting them even money that "Superman" won't get killed. I was on one of those "gang-up" taxi rides the other night. . . . We were bumping along over ice and ruts at 3 miles an hour when one of the passengers tapped the driver and asked, "Think we'll reach Rostov by midnight? . . . Shepherds in the time before the Christian era, and for centuries afterward, have been credited with playing a primitive game of golf . . . they belted pebbles hither and yon with their crooks, usually alone, but sometimes with fellow lambkin custodians. . . . Their sport resembeled glof to the extent that they tried to knock a pebble a certain distance in the fewest number of strokes. . . . I wasn't there, of course. You can find it on pages 224, paragraph 3, of the All-Sports Record Book. President Roosevelt flew to Africa and back while Hitler was too scared to make a speech in Berlin. . . . Too bad the R. A. F. didn't beat him to the punch. . . . I understand they are putting asbestos on the walls of Hell and the Devil could use a coat hanger. . . . When he does get on the job and asks for a glass of water I hope they give him a can of Sterno. . . . Dr. Mann, superintendent of the Zoo, has asked me out to lunch. . . . Has anything happened to the hippopotunumus?

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, when I go to Florida again you said something about the winters were getting milder in Washington. Well, I'm going to get hotfooted out of the window, and all I'm going to do is say "it ain't no sandstorm."

### Kansas City Trains At Excelsior Springs

Kansas City, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Kansas City Blues of the American Association will begin their spring training at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Roy Hamey, club secretary, said tonight a squad of 32 will be ordered to report April 5.

## On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

wanted to make an example of him. They came into the ski factory where he was working and dragged him out. But he was luckier than some of the others in that factory. They were just shot, right there. Kristian Aubert, one of our best skiers, was sent to a concentration camp. He refused to answer their questions. They broke his left hip. He still was silent, so they broke his right hip. Then punctured his spine. Just before he died they injected stimulants into him, in the hope that he would talk. But he wouldn't.

"Johan Haanes, our national tennis champion, is in jail for refusing to use his influence. That infuriates the Nazis. They are always arranging sports events but Norwegians refuse to compete in them. Or we make a circus of the events," Land chuckled. "For instance, the skiers promised Wagner to compete in one event 'if the snow was right.' The snow was wonderful on the appointed day, but we said it wasn't quite right. We kept putting it off and putting it off until spring.

"Another time the order came that the schools must send their best track and field athletes to a big meet. We saw to it that the worst physical wrecks in the schools were sent, and told them not to exert themselves. It was funny. The boys and girls in the shot-putt just let the ball drop at their feet. The winning mark was 2½ feet! The 60-yard dash was won in 45 seconds! The people roared with laughter and the Germans got so mad they made everybody, including the spectators, go through a long gymnastic exercise.

"They are now desperate. They announced in their controlled press that Ivar Ballangrud, our best speed skater, would compete in a race. So he had big signs printed on his sports shop reading 'It is a lie!' Sportswriters like P. Chr. Andersen, Joergen Juve, Einar Bergsland and others were ordered fired because they not only refused to write about Nazi sports events but kept writing about the old days of sports and kept mentioning the fact that Bill Bonthron and other Yanks had once visited us. Some of the sportswriters have escaped. The others are in forced labor gangs.

"But we have a national sport," Land said. "It is called the orientation game. The problem is to hike over a long course whose points you must find by compass. If the Germans stop us we say we're picking berries, because athletes can now be shot if they train and do not appear in Nazi sports events. We are learning our country's every tree, every lake, every path. Three hundred and fifty thousand of us, all in condition, will be ready to help you—when you come."

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By JOSEPH CORNEILLE.

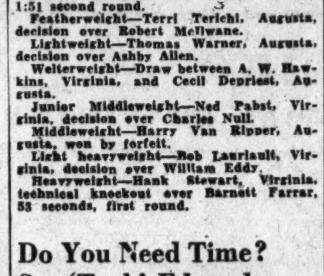
ACROSS.

1 Pertaining to rural life
8 Dupe
15 Place of entertainment
22 Serving to assuage pain
23 Deviation from the common rule
24 Non-professional
25 The cathedral church of Rome
26 System of lines in the focus of an optical instrument
27 Elastic
28 Female sheep
29 Reliquary
31 Garrulous
32 Defraud
33 An advocate of the novel
34 Till
36 Race of horses related to the Arab
38 French plural article
39 Since
40 Bill of fare
41 One of the archangels
43 Vocalist
45 Wheezing sound
46 Sacred composition
47 Lateral movement of a ship
49 Origin
50 Flock
51 Mountain in Edom
52 Apparition
54 Cubic measure
55 Sanguine
59 Pitch
62 Geometrical figure
63 Move with a low loud hum
64 Texture
65 Any: dia. var.
66 Biblical character
68 Son of: Scot.
69 Good extraction
71 Am obliged
72 Provided with tapestry
74 Chestnut bay
75 Entice
76 Thick-soup
77 Gnawed
78 Courage
80 Conquer
81 Medieval Danish prince
82 Company
83 Bound
84 Brazilian long-legged bird
85 Girl
86 The last extremity
88 Decree
89 Primitive chisel
90 Eskimo
91 Kind of cabbage
92 Large African river
93 Groove formed by cutting
95 American humorist
96 Dominant
98 City in New York State
99 Unworthy of an adult
101 Intellect
102 Distance measure
103 Minor Dutch coin
104 Seize
108 Ancient Persian gold coin
111 Procure
112 Musical stringed instruments
114 Cover with a sheath
115 Then
116 Father
117 Muscular contraction
118 Island in the Pacific Ocean
120 Matures
121 Tennis stroke
122 Article
123 Mediterranean stronghold
125 Destroyed
127 Biblical name
128 Munificent
130 Maintain
132 Moral
134 Barometer
135 Whole
136 Omen
137 Single filaments
138 Renovated tire
139 Established

DOWN.

1 Pernicious
2 Ignorant
3 Social group
4 Hymn of three stanzas
5 Northern constellation
6 Unsuitable
7 Enumeration of the population
8 Vehicle
9 Dill
10 Added
11 A pleasant person
12 Flocks
13 A confederate
14 Letter of the alphabet
15 An inclosing framework of a door
16 Extensive
17 Peel
18 Polynesian dragon
19 Anything used to curdle milk
20 Masculine proper name
21 Fitness test
30 Controversial
32 Shackle
35 Hawk
37 Bowed
39 Surround
40 Increased
42 Splashed gently
44 Convert to Judaism
[illegible]

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



# Roosevelt Routs Anacostia, 46-26; Central Scores, 39-26

## Point Mark Of 21 Is Set By Howard

### Star Rider Athlete Has Big Night; Team Virtually Assured A Play-Off Berth

Charley Howard, All-Metropolitan athlete of Roosevelt High hung up a season's scoring record—21 points—in the Interhigh basketball series last night as the Rough Riders rode over Anacostia, 46-26. The last half of a double bill at Tech gymn went to Central, 39-26, over a tired Western five.

Howard, whose sports talent has brought him All-Metro honors in both basketball and football, played only three quarters of last night's opener as he topped the 20-point mark made by Tech's Clive Thompson.

Thus Roosevelt was virtually assured a playoff berth in the championship tournament later in the month. With its victory Central jumped into undisputed possession of third place in the standings, just below Eastern and Roosevelt. To the losers the night's play broke no precedent, Anacostia absorbing its fifth straight defeat and Western its fourth straight.

**A Real Battle in Finale**

Of the two clashes the finale provided the only real competition, and that for only three periods. Western held the unpredictable Vikings on even terms as it went into the final period trailing only 20-18. Central came up with a hot hand then, however, running up 19 points in the final quarter to Western's 8.

Considerable "gunning" brought scoring honors to Ray Love of Western, who collected 12 points. One point back was the winners' Jimmy Mess.

Roosevelt started its outing with a 15-8 edge after one period, built that to 28-16 at the half under Howard's able leadership and coasted easily home. It went into the final stanza leading, 40-16, and turned the game over to reserves until only a minute was left.

Howard's best scoring aides were Bunny Citrenbaum and Ollie Kennedy, who accounted for 11 and 8 points, respectively.

| Anacostia. | G | FG | P | Roosevelt. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolfgang,f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kennedy,f.... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Caponiti,f... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Rubenstein,f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tink'berg,f... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Levin,f....... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ..ikta,f...... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Floyd,f....... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ..ay,c........ | 5 | 1 | 11 | Howard,c.... | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| ..laherty,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hanken,c.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| ..elson,g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Citrenbaum,g. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| ..endason,g.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Macuilla,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ..line,g...... | 2 | 0 | 4 | Garner,g...... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Wannan,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals..... | 12 | 2 | 26 | Trant,g....... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Goldblatt,g... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals....... | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Score at half—Roosevelt, 28-16. Officials Roe and J. Mitchell.

| Central. | G | FG | P | Western. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walsh,f...... | 3 | 1 | 7 | Love,f........ | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Fitzgerald,f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beatty,f...... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| ..ffries,f..... | 0 | 2 | 2 | Tull,c........ | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lawler,f..... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Harlow,g..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| ..posto,f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Warwick,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mess,c....... | 5 | 1 | 11 | Frailey,g..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hill c........ | 2 | 0 | 4 | O'Connell,g... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gibbons,g.... | 1 | 2 | 4 | Wacker,g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cryor,g...... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Totals..... | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Harrison,g... | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Nahme,g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals..... | 16 | 7 | 39 | | | | |

Score at half—12-12. Officials—Roe and J. Mitchell.

| Interhigh Standings | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eastern | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Roosevelt | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Central | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Wilson | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Tech | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Coolidge | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Western | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Anacostia | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Games This Week

Friday—Coolidge vs. Eastern, Wilson vs. Roosevelt (Tech gym, 7:30).

Saturday—Tech vs. Central, Western vs. Anacostia (Tech gym, 7:30).

## Howard Stops Virginia Union

The basketball forces of Howard University stopped a late rally by Virginia Union of Richmond just in time to take a 33-32 judgment last night in a bitter C. I. A. A. game at the winners' floor.

Only a few points separated the teams throughout. Union, defending champion in the conference, trailed by three points at the half but stayed within winning distance all the way. In the end it was the clever play of Hedges, a guard, who provided the Bisons their margin.

Smalls, Howard forward, led the victor's scoring with 10 points but bowed for game honors to Union's Breffant, who had three more.

| Howard | G | FG | P | Union | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middleton,f. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Breffant,f.... | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Burroughs,f. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Shelton,f... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smalls,f..... | 5 | 0 | 10 | Burton,f..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bowser,f.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pendergast,f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford,c.. | 0 | 2 | 2 | Ross,c........ | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Mitchell,g... | 2 | 0 | 4 | Davis,g..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hedges,g..... | 4 | 0 | 8 | Culverson,g.. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total..... | 15 | 3 | 33 | Irvin,g....... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Totals.... | 13 | 6 | 32 |

Score at half—Howard, 17-14. Officials—Tinnen—Williams.

## Alan Ford, Yale Star, Sets 100-Yd. Swimming Mark

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—Alan Ford, the freshman from the Panama Canal Zone by way of Mercersburg Academy whom Yale calls the world's greatest freestyle swimmer, set a new world's record for the 100 yards today, covering the distance in 50.7 seconds as the Eli natators trounced Springfield College 59 to 16.

Young Ford broke a mark that had stood since 1927 when the great Johnny Weismuller set a record of 51 seconds flat at Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Coffroth Rallies

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 30.—James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, 70, dean of American boxing promoters, rallied today from a critical ailment that brought him near death yesterday.

## A Collie (Who Is a Real M. P.) Guards Airport

Associated Press Photo

A Military Policeman and a collie M. P. are shown in silhouette as they guard a Long Island air field. The dogs are real M. P.'s, are carried on the roster and have service records of their own

## Peewee Reese Accepted for Navy Training

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—Brooklyn's Harold Henry (Peewee) Reese will play on Uncle Sam's team for the duration.

The diminutive Dodger shortstop was accepted by the Navy today for training in Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical education department at Norfolk, Va.

Although he was sworn in as an apprentice seaman, the lowest rating, "Peewee" could come out of the school a chief petty officer, the highest noncommissioned rank, after eight weeks of training.

The Dodgers already had been hard-hit by service calls. Hugh Casey, pitcher, was sworn in as an apprentice seaman at Atlanta yesterday. Manager Leo Durocher, Reese's replacement at shortstop, has been called for a draft examination, and "Pete" Reiser, outfielder, was inducted into the Army at St. Louis recently.

Reese's baseball career began on the sandlots of Louisville. He entered professional ball during the last half of the Louisville Colonels' 1938 campaign and played the entire 1939 season with the Colonels. In the middle of the 1939 campaign he was sold to Brooklyn for $70,000 and players.

He has been employed by a defense plant here since the close of the 1942 season.

### Tennis Stars Wed

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 30.—Two former top ranking British tennis players, Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick and Charles Edgar Hare, were married here today.

The bride was unattended. Kenneth Napier, widely known tennis pro, served as best man.

## Signs of the Times: Yanks Become Busiest Barterers

### Aloof Toward Mart in Former Years, N. Y. Scrambles for Material; Old Faces Gone

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 30.—The New York Yankees, who used to spend the winters in regal aloofness toward the trading efforts of the other major league clubs, have become the busiest barterers in baseball.

This month the American League champions completed two trades and the sale of Vernon (Lefty) Gomez within eight days and previously had maneuvered the winter's biggest multiple-player swap with the Cleveland Indians.

It all goes to show how times have changed and how different the Yankees are going to look next season. They now have 30 players on their reserve list, the fewest in years, and about half of these are newcomers. Other changes may be yet to come.

**Gomez No Longer Around**

Gone from last year's familiar array are Gomez, who was sold to the Boston Braves for an estimated $7,500; Infielder Gerry Priddy, who was traded to Washington yesterday along with Milo Candini, a minor league pitcher; Catcher Buddy Rosar and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine, who were traded to Cleveland; Infielder Red Rolfe, who has voluntarily retired to coach basketball and baseball at Yale, and Pitcher Red Ruffing, First Baseman Buddy Hassett and Outfielders Tom Henrich and George Selkirk, all of whom have entered military service.

To compensate for this big turnover the Yanks have obtained an unspectacular assortment of re-fills including Pitcher Bill Zuber from Washington, where he won nine and lost nine last year; Outfielder Roy Weatherly and Infielder Oscar Grimes from Cleveland, where they batted .258 and .179, respectively; First Baseman Nick Etten, who hit .264 for the Phils, and Infielder Billy Knickerbocker, a free agent who was with the Yanks once before without distinguishing himself.

The Yanks also are banking on several of their farm hands called up from minor league affiliates—such prospects as Pitchers Rinaldo Ardizoia and Tom Byrne, Infielders George Stirnweiss and Bill Johnson, and Outfielder Bud Metheny.

But the pickings are slim because the Yanks' minor league holdings are having troubles of their own.

Aside from the Yankee deals, several of the other clubs have been active. The biggest business of the winter has included the Cincinnati Reds exchanging Eddie Joost, Nate Andrews and cash for Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Boston Braves; the Reds' sale of Paul Derringer, their big pitching dean, and Outfielder Ival Goodman to the Chicago Cubs in separate transactions; Brooklyn sending Johnny Allen and $30,000 to the Phils for Pitcher Rube Melton; the Dodgers signing Outfielders Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney after they had been released by the Boston Braves; and Washington swapping Paul Dean to the St. Louis Browns for Pitcher Elden Auker, who subsequently said he was quitting baseball.

Other clubs also have augmented their squads by signing free agents—Estel Crabtree going to the Reds and Mike Kreevich to the Browns in this manner.

### Staunton Wins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 30.—With Cliff Lewis and Jim Jacob contributing 16 and 11 points, respectively, Staunton Military Academy downed Woodberry Forest at basketball here today, 46-26.

## Wilson Owls Edged, 32-31, By Gallaudet

In one of the most thrilling games ever seen at Gallaudet College, the Gallaudet Blues nosed out Wilson Teachers' Owls, 32 to 31, last night.

Holcomb, for the Blues, made the first basket in 6 seconds of play, and Battaglinni, for the Owls, sunk theirs in 3:30 of the first period. The period ended, 7-5, Owls leading.

The second quarter showed none of the excitement that was to come, and ended quietly with the Owls still ahead, 13 to 10.

The Blues came back in the third period with a spurt of action and ran the score to 24-15 at the close of the quarter.

The last period saw both teams running about the court like mad. The last two minutes of the spree found both teams in a frenzy and the score 30 to 29, with the Blues leading. Baldridge sunk a neat one from the center court, but the Owls made a foul good, bringing the score to 31 to 32 with Gallaudet on the long end. The whistle sounded just ahead of Ifshin's mighty try for victory.

| Gallaudet | G | FG | P | Wilson | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holcomb,f... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Ifshin,f...... | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Weingold,f.. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Battaglinni,f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Roberts,f.... | 3 | 1 | 7 | Seganish,f.... | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Baldridge,c.. | 4 | 2 | 10 | Sullivan,c.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Padden,g.... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Walsh,g.... | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Samples,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fusco,g...... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Witczak,g... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Posten,g..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals.... | 14 | 4 | 32 | Totals.... | 12 | 7 | 31 |

Referee—Dallas Shirley.

### Leo Durocher Leaves Clinic in 'Good Shape'

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 30 (AP).—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, left here today following an extended physical checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

Physicians said Durocher was in "good shape."

After a short stay in Chicago, Durocher is expected to report to his draft board in his home city of St. Louis. He has been ordered to report for physical examination.

## Buckeye Coach Grateful for Draft-Exempt Lame and Halt

### Brown to Form Nucleus of '43 Team With Ailing Youths Deferred by Army

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30.—Marriage, asthma, deafness and varicose veins!

Those "Four Horsemen" came to the rescue of Coach Paul E. Brown today, assuring the Ohio State University mentor the nucleus of a 1943 football team to replace the star-spangled 1942 Big Ten and national champions.

Under prewar conditions, the battling Bucks would have had 39 of last season's 42 varsity players available for service this year, augmented by a freshman squad tabbed by Brown as "the best anyone ever had anywhere."

Then the draft, enlistments, withdrawals and scholastic hurdles cut a swath through the Ohio talent.

"We have just seven boys coming back from last season, and we may lose some of them. Of the seven, one is almost deaf as the result of scarlet fever when a boy; another has asthma, ear trouble and eyes so bad he wears contact lenses; another is married and has a daughter, and another has one of the worst batches of varicose veins I've ever seen.

"Those four have been rejected by draft boards, but they'll probably be first stringers for us next fall. The other three returning have been deferred because of their courses—engineering, dentistry and medical—assuring us of a squad of seven. We've lost all the good freshmen, but we expect some of the others to come out. If things don't get better, we may wind up laying six-man football. We'll probably have a squad big enough or that."

Only one starter from the 1942 title team is returning. He's big Bill Willis of Columbus, a tackle suffering with varicose veins, an ailment which prevented him from going the full distance in any of the 1942 contests.

Brown's biggest trouble whirls around the backfield. Not one of the seven veterans is a ball toter. Gone are such luminaries as Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus, who finished one-two in Big Ten scoring; Tommy James, the flashy sophomore game-breaker from Massillon, and George Lynn, rated one of the finest blocking backs Ohio ever boasted. All are Now due for another year of service until the war upset the program.

Practically all the football boys are in the Army or Navy Reserves, and expect to be called in a week or two, but Brown declared:

"We'll go ahead with what we have left, plus any draft-deferred cripples we can find on the campus. Our motto is 'football as usual,' and we'll have some sort of team on the field next fall.

"Funny how things change, isn't it? We used to worry because we didn't have our pick of some great material next fall—but here we are hunting boys with all kinds of ailments to fill our football uniforms."

## First in Last War—He Goes Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hank Gowdy was the first major leaguer to enlist in World War I. Here he is in Columbus, Ohio, being sworn in as a captain in this one. Hank, one of the National League's all-time better catchers and later coach, was a private in the first business

## Bowlers Due Another Blow From WPB

By the Associated Press

Bowling, the occasional or steady pastime of 12 million Americans, is due for some hard blows before the war is much older.

So much was revealed by the War Production Board yesterday, and the board's reassurance that there will be little trouble for archers, ping-pong addicts, badminton enthusiasts and billiard players will not soothe the feelings of the seekers after spares and strikes.

At any rate, the bowlers are better off than skaters, who won't see a new pair of skates for the duration.

All bowling balls eventually will be wooden ones, YPB said. Some laminated wood balls are being offered for sale already. Plastics are out unless casein, a milk product, or lignite is found suitable. They are being tested.

**Army Needs Maple for Shoes**

It is uncertain, also, whether pin makers can continue to turn out more than a million pins a year, because they are made from extremely well-seasoned maple, the same grade needed for lasts for Army shoes.

The pin boys, of course, have been marching off to war or the shipyards in great numbers, and in some places girl pin-setters in nifty uniforms already do the job. The gain in eye-appeal is expected to offset the fact that no more new pin-setting machines will be made.

There's hardly enough shellac for planes, tanks and guns, and this presents a problem to the average alley manager who shellacs the space behind the foul line every 10 days and the rest of the alley about six times a year. A possible solution is a special wax, which if applied frequently enough would preserve the shellac already on alleys.

New alleys cannot be built at the former rate, about 4000 a year. Even if the necessary maple and pine continued to be available, the ban on nonessential construction forbids erection of buildings to house the new alleys.

**Ping-Pong Still Pings**

Bowling shoes have not been affected by WPB prohibitions yet, although the use of natural rubber is prohibited, leather and fabric still are available for bowling bags.

Pool and billiards so far are relatively unaffected. Little new equipment is being made, but existing tables are being kept in good shape and felt of the low grade needed for refinishing tables is readily available.

Table tennis won't be a war casualty, although the balls are made of low-grade celluloid (the material that used to go into high-grade celluloid now makes gunpowder), paddles come without rubber striking surfaces, and fir plywood cannot be used for tables.

Badminton nets and rackets still are plentiful and shuttlecocks can be purchased. Scrap cork, unserviceable for military use, is available for bases. Kid to cover them is missing, but sheepskin is a good substitute.

Bows, arrows and bowstrings should be relatively plentiful. Osage orange, yew and the type of birch used for archery are in good supply, but Port Orford cedar is badly needed for war. Flax for bowstrings should be adequate for some time, WPB said, and meanwhile the possibilities of cotton are being tested.

Arrow tips made from metal are definitely out. WPB offers no comfort except to suggest that the Indians used flint.

### Penn State Ring Team Tied at 4-4

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP).—Michigan State's boxing team rallied to gain a 4-to-4 tie with a rangy Penn State squad tonight, the Spartans reaching the deadlock when husky Frank Hawrylak opened a cut on Ward Foe of Michigan State, ending their heavyweight bout in an automatic draw.

Jack Flatz of Penn State scored the only knockout.

## Hot Derby Tip: Get Your Roll Up on Ben Jones' Ocean Wave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ocean Wave, 3-year-old chestnut stablemate of Whirlaway, playfully nibbles at the hand of an attendant at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. He has become the most talked-of horse at the track since winning the Lockport Purse in the mud, and is being pointed at the Kentucky Derby

### Count Fleet Considered No. 1 Choice, but Wise Boys Inclined to Back Whirly's Stablemate

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30.—Not since the Bimelech bubble was blowing up to "bust," has there been such a Kentucky Derby rush as the parade to get aboard the Count Fleet bandwagon this year, but from out of New Orleans today came an old war cry of the wise guys.

Now, early birds and worms to the contrary, notwithstanding—and a lot of experts feel it's as much a "must" to do their Derby selecting as well as their Christmas shopping early—recent doings at Fair Grounds would indicate that it's about time the "watch Ben Jones" slogan was trotted out and warmed up again.

For, when Ocean Wave came splashing through the mud to a 3-inch victory yesterday, eased up and ready to run a lot more if they let him, it took you back over several events that add up to make the old war cry more than just a jitterbug jive number.

**Started Dreaming Last Spring**

It went back, for instance, to last spring—Derby week at Churchill Downs. Plain Ben was laboring night and day trying to get Sun Again ready in his bid to win a third Derby. The day of the race, Ben had to withdraw because his colt was behind in training. But a week later, the Sun came out shining and ran to a dead heat for second place in the Preakness.

But while Ben was busy with Sun Again a day or so before the Derby, he took time out one morning to show a good-looking husky chestnut calmly munching away in his stall.

"Y'know," he said then, "I might have a Derby hoss for next year here. He's got the makings of a right nice hoss."

Now, mind you, this was weeks before Ocean Wave made his first start, and picking a "good thing" before it ever gets to the races is something like jumping out of a window and expecting to land on a mattress. But when plain Ben talks, you have to listen. A couple of times before, he'd left the "smart boys" with faces no redder than ripe tomatoes.

**He Told Them Then**

Once was in 1940, when he kept telling pals that Whirlaway was going to win the Derby, in direct defiance of the general impression that Mr. Long Tail was nothing but whacky whirly. Whirlaway, you recall, won—and how. The other was last year when Sun Again was just a sore-legged oat-burner, but plain Ben insisted he'd grab the big heat. He did.

And now John D. Hertz's flashy Count Fleet looks like a "sure thing," but just remember that plain Ben, although making no prediction, thinks his Ocean Wave is a "right nice hoss."

## Cards Promise Virtually All Players Raises

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—Because of the war, it is considered unlikely there will be much holdout trouble in the major leagues this year and the St. Louis Cardinals expect less difficulty than any World Championship team of the past.

President Sam Breadon, taking the initiative to forestall any trouble over wage demands, announced today that virtually all members of the Cardinals would be given salary increases.

At first he said all players would get more money, but on second thought corrected his statement.

"Better not say that," he suggested. "There may be a few in the top bracket who will stay where they are. But otherwise there will be increases for all the players who were with us last year."

Under the Internal Revenue Bureau's ruling on baseball wages, increases may be granted for service or merit as long as no salary exceeds the top emolument paid by each team in 1942.

The Cardinal's peak is believed to be the $15,000 scale of Pitcher Lon Warneke, who was sold to the Chicago Cubs before the end of the season.

## Cliff Bolton Sold By Charlotte Club To Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League today reported purchase of Cliff Bolton, 34-year-old catcher who was once a storm center of the American League.

Bolton was obtained from the Charlotte, N. C., club of the Piedmont League. The price was not announced. In a 15-year career in organized baseball, marked by tiffs with the management of the Washington Nationals and Detroit Tigers, Bolton has played with many minor league teams.

### W.B.C. Ring Pairings Are Announced

Drawings for the fourth annual Silver Gloves boxing tournament of the Boys' Club of Washington were held last night. Action will start Tuesday at Georgetown Branch at 7:30 p. m.

60-POUND CLASS—Billy Marshall (Eastern Branch) vs. Pat Murphy (Alex. B. C.); Ray Lowe (Central Branch) vs. Golbert Zanolich (Merrick); Junior Randell (Georgetown Branch) vs. Freddie Richardson (Merrick).

70-POUND CLASS—Bob Thomas (Eastern Branch) vs. Mike Geane (Geo. Branch).

80-POUND CLASS—Ikey Jacobs (Eastern Branch) vs. Jim Pantos (Central Branch); Billy Marpee (Georgetown Branch) vs. Teddy Morgal (Eastern Branch).

85-POUND CLASS—Joe Potter (Georgetown Branch) vs. Robert Blunt (Alex. B. C.).

95-POUND CLASS—Shirley Brown (Alex. B. C.) vs. Alvin Bailey (Eastern Branch).

100-POUND CLASS—Joe Beaz (Alex. B. C.) vs. Earl Biegel (Eastern Branch); Elniseo Vito (Merrick B. C.) vs. Sher Willoughby (Eastern Branch); Sunny Wesley (Merrick B. C.) vs. Charles Habron (Alex. B. C.).

125-POUND CLASS—David Staple (Merrick B. C.) vs. Teddy Tucker (Geo. Br..)

## Bullis Defeats Naval Air, 59-48

Bullis Prep took the lead early and stayed ahead all the way to trounce the Naval Air Station, 59 to 48, at the Blair gym in Silver Spring last night. The losers never threatened until the final period when two Bullis players were removed on personal fouls.

Duncan and Toureck paced the Bullis attack with 21 and 16 points, respectively, while Lynch bagged 16 for Naval Air.

| Bullis | G | FG | P | Naval Air S. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duncan,f.... | 9 | 3 | 21 | Lynch,f...... | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Ware,f...... | 5 | 1 | 11 | Anthony,f.... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Davis,c...... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Arbidson,f... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Goucek,g.... | 6 | 4 | 16 | Pierson,f.... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Feeney,g.... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Brandt,c.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Miller,g..... | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Kistler,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lounsbury,g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Alphin,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dunn,g...... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals.... | 25 | 9 | 59 | Totals..... | 18 | 12 | 48 |

Score at half—Bullis, 35-10. Referee—Lpione.

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# Transit Net Cut by Special Adjustments

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported net income for 1942 totaled $1,722,663 before setting aside a special appropriation of $700,000. Net income for 1942, after taking into account the special reserves, totaled $1,022,663, against $1,303,477 in 1941, or a decrease of 21.5 per cent.

The special appropriation was made in accordance with a Public Utility Commission order to set aside $500,000 out of the year's earnings for a property adjustment reserve and $200,000 for a special debt retirement reserve. Recognizing the extraordinary wear and tear on company equipment due to the record-breaking traffic last year, the PUC and Capital Transit agreed that the depreciation allowance should be increased substantially.

Passengers carried during 1942 reached the staggering total of 346,895,459, an upsurge of 51.7 per cent over the 228,663,986 in 1941. The record-breaking traffic reflected the sharply increased population of wartime Washington gasoline and tire rationing and the ban on pleasure driving late in the year.

Operating revenues during the year soared to $24,045,967, a gain of 50 per cent over the previous year's $16,018,098. Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation were 53.7 per cent heavier, reaching $21,673,397 against $14,103,160 in 1941. Expenses were 41 per cent greater, taxes 147 per cent heavier, and depreciation 36.6 per cent larger.

For December alone net income was reported at $26,883 as compared with $175,731 in the same 1941 month. Provision for depreciation in December included an additional $252,051 applicable to the entire year 1942 to take care of the increased wear on equipment due to heavy service.

Total revenue passengers in December were 33,577,001, a gain of 47.9 per cent over the 22,707,224 in the same 1941 month.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**Acacia Life Insurance Co.**

Insurance in force as of December 31 totaled $468,003,136, according to the annual report of William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Life Insurance Co. of Washington. This was a net increase of $21,869,138 for 1942, one of the best in the company's history, Mr Montgomery said.

Acacia's assets during the year increased by $8,024,745, bringing them up to $109,282,592. In the past 12 months, the insurance company's purchases of Government securities totaled more than $5,500,000.

Mortgage loan account during the year increased approximately 5 million dollars and as of December 31 stood at $62,865,000.

Policy loans registered a 38 per cent decrease during the year, reflecting better business conditions.

**Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.**

New paid business of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. for 1942 amounted to $200,738,168, a gain of more than 4 million dollars over 1941, the annual report released here showed yesterday. Assets reached a new high of $196,614,460, up $15,774,857. Insurance in force also reached a new peak of $1,280,205,079 as of December 31, 1942.

**Five Local Banks Among Top 300**

Five Washington banks are among the Nation's 300 largest banks in deposits, according to the annual survey of The American Banker. The rankings and deposits of the local banks were listed as follows:

Riggs National, sixty-first, with $196,454,333; American Security & Trust, 139th, with $78,860,943; Hamilton National, 221st, with $48,208,142; National Metropolitan, with $44,718,798, and Washington Loan & Trust, 294th, with $32,530,683.

The survey showed that the 300 largest banks on December 31, 1942, had total deposits of $60,362,277,402, as compared with $48,745,600,768 at the end of 1941, a gain of 24 per cent in the year.

**Pepco Net Off Slightly**

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $3,911,297 in 1942, a drop of $27,413 as compared with the 1941 net.

Operating revenues were $20,762,849 for the past year, a gain of 12.5 per cent over 1941. The report showed an increase of $1,022,805 in expenses, and an increase of $1,257,852 in taxes. Depreciation took an additional $39,616.

For December alone, Pepco reported net income of $384,659, a gain of $65,236, or 20.4 per cent, over the same 1941 month. Operating revenues were up 11 per cent, while taxes showed a 10.4 per cent gain.

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Cotton futures prices dropped 25 to 85 cents a bale today after a flurry of nervous liquidation influenced by uncertainty over the outcome of the Administration-farm bloc parity controversy.

After early gains of as much as 40 cents a bale, general selling pressure developed from commission houses, New Orleans and speculative interests. The near months showed better resistance to the pressure than the far months because of nervousness over the longer-term prospects.

The range:

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 19.82 | 19.82 | 19.66 | 19.70 | —05 |
| May | 19.58 | 19.62 | 19.45 | 19.50 | —05 |
| July | 19.47 | 19.49 | 19.30 | 19.36 | —07 |
| October | 19.23 | 19.27 | 19.05 | 19.06 | —13 |
| December | 19.19 | 19.33 | 19.00 | 19.01 | —16 |
| January | | | | 18.98 | —17 |

Spot, nominal; middling, 21.44, off 2.

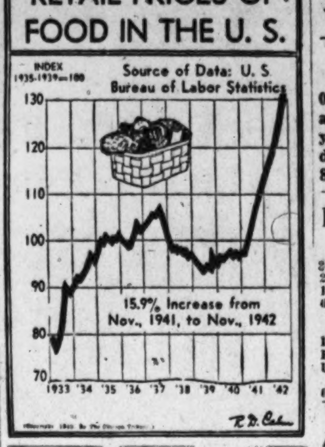
## Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.57. Previous day, 104.71; week ago, 104.50; month ago, 103.43; year ago, 97.29.

| | 1942-43. | 1941. | 1940. | 1933-39. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 104.77 | 95.12 | 78.25 | 98.14 |
| Low | 95.54 | 77.03 | 68.89 | 41.44 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

RETAIL PRICES OF FOOD IN THE U. S.




# Gasoline, Oil Credit Sales To Halt Today

*By the Associated Press*

Today is the last day for motorists to buy gasoline and other petroleum products on "the cuff" at filling stations.

An order by the Petroleum Administration, effective Monday, forbids retail marketers to "grant or accept or participate in the granting or accepting, directly or indirectly, of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product."

Exceptions to the no-credit rule include commercial vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers, commercial motorboats and Federal, State and local governmental operations.

Dealers' coupon or scrip books may be used by private motorists only when sold for cash.

The purpose of the regulation, said Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator, is to enable marketers to reduce bookkeeping and personnel, thus saving manpower and reducing costs.

With gasoline sales drastically reduced by rationing, Davies said, many marketers have been finding it difficult to continue operations because of decreased income and increased cost.

# Ship Firm Ordered To Divorce Airline

*By the Associated Press*

The Civil Aeronautics Board reaffirmed yesterday an order requiring American Export Lines, Inc., a ship firm, to divest itself of its control of American Export Airlines, Inc.

In a formal opinion prepared after reargument of the case, the board gave the steamship line nine months in which to submit a divestment plan.

The order of divestment was based on the board's interpretation of the law as prohibiting the control of air carriers by any other type of common carrier, such as railroads, bus lines or water carriers.

## Late Earnings Statements

**Purity Bakeries Corp.** and subsidiary companies reported consolidated net income of $1,714,538, equal to $2.22 a common share, in the fiscal year ended January 2, 1943. This compared with consolidated net income of $1,429,379, equal to $1.85 a common share, in the fiscal year ended December 27, 1941.

Wabash Railroad reported net railway operating income, after Federal income taxes, of $11,051,645 in 1942, as compared with $9,114,649 in 1941.

**Continental Baking Co.** and subsidiaries reported net profit for the year ended Decembe 26, 1942, was $3,554,508, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.46 a common share. This compared with of $2,861,520, or 80 cents a common share, reported for the preceding year.

**United Gas Improvement Co.** reported its net income for the year ended December 31 was $15,819,308, equal after a special fund reserve and dividend requirements on preferred stocks to 48 cents a common share. For the previous year, net income before a smaller reserve was $20,835,186, or 72 cents a common share.

**Tide Water Associated Oil Co.** reported tentative net income of $10,447,500 for 1942 after all charges, or $1.28 a common share, compared with $15,564,000, or $2.09 a share, in 1941. Included in charges was a deduction of $280,000 as a reserve against possible decline in inventory values and after a further reserve of $1,250,000 for wartime uncertainties.

**Oliver Farm Equipment Co.** reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $1,639,983, equal to $4.87 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,659,639, or $4.93 a share in 10 months ended October 31, 1941. The company changed from a calendar to a fiscal year basis in 1941.

## U. S. Steel Elevates Aide

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP).—United States Steel Corporation of Delaware today announced the appointment of A. R. Mathieson, of Pittsburgh, as salary administration supervisor.

# Transactions on New York Stock Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 612,010; previous day, 1,225,520; week ago, 321,780; year ago, 228,140; two years ago, 308,060; January 1 to date, 17,032,142; year ago, 12,993,875; two years ago, 13,602,730.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 30.—

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 ind.. | 125.50 | 125.84 | 125.18 | 125.58 | +0.17 |
| 20 rys.. | 29.20 | 29.29 | 29.14 | 29.21 | —0.01 |
| 15 util.. | 16.65 | 16.70 | 16.55 | 16.60 | +0.01 |
| 65 stocks | 42.09 | 42.21 | 41.98 | 42.10 | +0.04 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

| | Today. |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 35,400 |
| Rails | 23,210 |
| Utilities | 29,400 |
| 65 stocks | 88,010 |

| | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 1 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ | — ½ |
| Adams Exp | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ¼ |
| Air Reduction | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | .... |
| Alaska Juneau | 16 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Allegh Corp | 8 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| Allegh pf xw | 9 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Allegh pf $30ww | 10 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .... |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ¼ |
| Curtis Publishg | 24 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pf | 10 | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21¼ | .... |
| Curtiss-Wright | 21 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Cutler-Hammer | 2 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .... |
| Davega Stores | 2 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| Davison Chem | 24 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Decca Records | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Deere & Co | 5 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — ⅜ |
| Deere & Co pf | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| Del & Hudson | 2 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W | 8 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Den & R GW pf | 15 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Detroit Edison | 8 | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | + ¼ |
| Diam T Motor | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 5 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Doehler Die Cas | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | .... |
| Dome Mines | 3 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | .... |
| Douglas Aircraft | 1 | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Dow Chem | 1 | 135¾ | 135¾ | 135¾ | +1¼ |
| Dresser Mfg | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Dunhill Int | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Duplan Corp | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| du Pont de N | 2 | 143¼ | 142⅝ | 143¼ | +1 |
| Eastern Air L | 2 | 32¾ | 32⅝ | 32¾ | + ¼ |
| No Am Aviat | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ |
| North Amer Co | 34 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Northern Pacific | 20 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | .... |
| Norwalk T&R | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Ohio Oil | 19 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| Oliver Farm Eq | 2 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¾ |
| Omnibus Corp | 11 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Oppenheim Col | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Otis Elevator | 7 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 1 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | + ¼ |
| Pac Am Fish | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| Pac Fin CorCal | 4 | 16½ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Pac Gas&Elec | 7 | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Lighting | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | + ⅜ |
| Pac Mills | 5 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Pac West Oil | 4 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | .... |
| Packard Motor | 26 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| PanAm Airways | 17 | 25 | 24⅝ | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Pan Am Petrol | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Panhandle P&R | 3 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Param Pict | 43 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17¼ | + ⅛ |
| Param Pict 1pf | 1 | 118 | 118 | 118 | +1¼ |
| Param Pict 2pf | 5 | 120 | 117½ | 120 | +3 |
| Park UtahConM | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| Parke Davis | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Park Rust-Pr | 3 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Spiegel Inc | 18 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | .... |
| Stand Brand | 67 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| Stand Gas & El | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| Std G&E $4 pf | 7 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Std G&E $6 pf | 2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | .... |
| Std G&E $7pr pf | 2 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| Stand Oil Cal | 36 | 30⅜ | 30 | 30⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Stand Oil Ind | 12 | 29⅛ | 28⅞ | 29 | .... |
| Stand Oil N J | 22 | 49 | 48⅞ | 49 | + ⅜ |
| Stand Oil Ohio | 3 | 38½ | 38⅜ | 38½ | — ⅛ |
| Sterling Drug | 5 | 62½ | 62 | 62½ | +1⅛ |
| Stokely Bros | 10 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Stone & Webster | 10 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Studebaker Corp | 10 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Sun Oil | 1 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | + ¼ |
| Sunshine Mng | 4 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Superheater | 10 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | + ¼ |
| Superior Oil | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Superior Steel | 11 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ¼ |
| Willys-Overl pf | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | .... |
| Wilson & Co | 39 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | + ⅛ |
| Wis & C $6 pf | 1 | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66¼ | .... |
| Woodward Iron | 5 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| Woolworth F W | 3 | 33¾ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | — ¼ |
| Worthing P&M | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | .... |
| WP&M cv pr pf | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | +1 |
| Yellow T & C | 89 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | .... |
| Young Sp & W | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| Youngst S&T | 21 | 32⅜ | 31⅞ | 32 | — ¼ |
| Youngst Stl Dr | 11 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10½ | .... |
| Zenith Radio | 4 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| Zonite Prod | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |

## Local Produce

Food Distribution Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 30: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 39@42, average 41; U. S. extras, medium, 37@40, average 39½; U. S. standards, large, 38@40, average 39; U. S. trades 35. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 39@41, average 40½; U. S. extras, medium, 37@39, average 38; U. S. standards, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. standards, medium, 36; U. S. trades 33½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 38, mixed colors 37. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 271 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 to 5 pounds, 25@27. Roosters, 5½ pounds and over, 16@18. Broilers and fryers: 3 pounds and under, 28; 3 to 4 pounds, 29½.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—Old stock: Hundred-pound sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, Size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.15; fair condition, 2.85. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 2.75; New York, Round Whites, 2.75@2.85; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 3.65@3.85. New stock: Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, bushel crates, 2.25; 50-pound sacks, 1.75; 90-pound sacks, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS — Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio, 2.15@2.25. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 2.35@2.50. Michigan, 25-pound sacks white boilers, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers: Black Valentines 3.00@3.50, Tendergreens 2.50@3.00, Bountifuls 2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples: Combination grade, wire-bound boxes 2.50@3.25; standard boxes 3.50@4.00, some low as 2.50. California, standard boxes Navels mostly around 5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade: Duncans 2.25@2.75; Marsh Seedless 2.50@2.75. Standard boxes Duncans 2.75@3.25. Texas, standard boxes Foster Pinks, combination grade, freight receipts: 80s, 3.50; large sizes 3.75@4.00.

TANGERINES — Florida, orange boxes: 246s, 3.00@3.25; 210s and larger, 3.50@4.00. Four-fifth-bushel boxes: 246s, 1.50; 210s and larger, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes: 360s, 6.50; 432s, 5.50@6.00; 300s, 5.50; 252s, 5.00@5.50.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—SALABLE HOGS—800; total, 13,000; only a few good and choice hogs on sale: these mostly of value to 15.35 down; runs comprised principally of low-grade offerings and sows. Compared week ago barrows and gilts and sows generally 30 to 40 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—800; calves, none; compared Friday last week, strictly choice and common steers steady; all others 25 to 40 higher; advance falling emphatically on low, good to average, choice kinds; largely steer and yearling run; long-fed offerings scarce; bulk, 13.75@16.25; extreme top, 16.75; next highest price, 16.65 all weights sausage bulls raced to record levels early but after losing 50, closed 25 lower for week; best heavy sausage offerings reached 14.60, but closed around 14.25; after losing early 25 to 50 upturn.

SALABLE SHEEP—300; total, 2300; compared Friday last week, fat lambs steady to 15 lower; sheep steady to 10 higher; good to choice wooled lambs, late, 15.60@16.00; late top 16.25, but this week's top 16.65, equal to the highest paid locally in January for 14 years.

## Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 62; shipments, none; stocks, 22,215.

ROSIN—Receipts, 49; shipments, 201; stocks, 170,434.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—A good demand for wheat sent prices to the highest levels for the week today, but other grains lagged behind the bread cereal.

Corn and oats closed with little change while rye, the recent market leader, slumped under profit taking.

At the finish wheat was ½ to ¾ higher, May, 1.40⅜@1.40½; July, 1.40½; corn was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher; May, 98½@98⅝; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye declined ⅜ to ¾, and soybeans were inactive.

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat—** | | | | |
| May | 1.39⅞ | 1.40⅝ | 1.39¾ | 1.40½ |
| July | 1.39⅝ | 1.40½ | 1.39⅝ | 1.40½ |
| September | 1.40⅛ | 1.41¼ | 1.40⅛ | 1.41¼ |
| **Corn—** | | | | |
| May | 98⅝ | 98¾ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| July | 99 | 99¼ | 98⅞ | 99 |
| September | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| **Oats—** | | | | |
| May | 59⅜ | 59¾ | 59⅜ | 59½ |
| July | 58⅛ | 58⅜ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| September | 58⅛ | 58⅜ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| **Soybeans—** | | | | |
| May | 1.85¼ | 1.85¼ | 1.85¼ | 1.85¼ |
| July | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 |
| **Rye—** | | | | |
| May | 84 | 84¼ | 83¼ | 83⅞ |
| July | 86½ | 86¾ | 85⅝ | 86¼ |
| September | 88⅜ | 88¾ | 87½ | 88¼ |

**Cash Grain**

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 99¼; No. 3, 96¾@97½; No. 4, 92¾@96¾; No. 5, 84@92¾.

OATS—Sample grade, white, 59½; No. 1 special, red, heavy, 62¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.05, nominal; hard, 78@91, nominal; feed, 72@82, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 19.00@24.00; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

## Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.). CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago, moderately active; all slaughter classes steady to strong; late sales forced due to extremey light receipts: week's top, 16.00 for handful choice 900-1000 lbs.; good to choice 1000-1160 lbs., 15.25; strictly good medium weights, 15.00@15.15; bulk good 890-1200 lbs., 14.00@14.85; meduim grades, 13.00@13.90; few common, 12.60; good heifers, 12.50@14.00; common to medium, 10.50@12.00; dairy type canners and cutters cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; few 11.00@13.00; common to medium sausage bulls, 10.00@12.00; good, 12.25@13.25; heavies to 14.25; few good 750-800 lbs. feeders, 13.00; common lot, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago, active, fully steady; choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; few common and medium heavy calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 275. Butcher hogs and sows 10 cents higher; practical top 15.80; 120-130 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 130-140 lbs., 14.90@15.20; 140-160 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 160-240 lbs., 15.55@15.80; 240-260 lbs., 15.35@15.60; 250-300 lbs., 15.15@15.40; good and choice hogs sold mainly at outside prices. Above prices ... Compared ... higher; ... 35 cents higher; sows, ...

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago, ... lambs 25 cents higher; practical top 17.50; odd sales ... deck good ... choice ... @16.50; slaughter ... medium ... common ...

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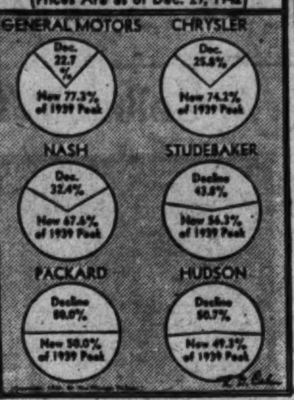
Auto Stock Prices vs. 1939 Peak
(Prices Are as of Dec. 29, 1942)




# New York Bond Transactions

*By the Associated Press*

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,447,000; previous day, $14,716,500; week ago, $7,799,200; two years ago, $3,532,900; January 1 to date, $302,816,600; year ago, $220,556,300; two years ago, $234,347,425.

## Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 30.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 93.46 | +0.01 |
| 10 higher-grade rails | [illegible] | +0.08 |
| 10 second-grade rails | [illegible] | +0.01 |
| 10 public utilities | 110.18 | ...... |
| 10 industrials | [illegible] | —0.06 |

| Sales in thousands | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 116 St L S F 4 '50 A | 21⅞ | 21¼ | 21⅝ |
| 31 †Seab A L cn 6 '45 | 17 | 16¾ | 16⅞ |
| 8 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 |
| 12 †Sea A L 4 '50 st | 33¼ | 33 | 33 |
| 52 Sou Pac 4½ '68 | 57¼ | 57 | 57½ |
| 28 Sou Pac 4½ '81 | 54⅞ | 54⅜ | 54⅞ |
| 45 So Pac 4½ '69 | 56⅛ | 58 | 58⅛ |
| 14 So Pac rfg 4 '55 | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| 28 So Pac clt 4 '49 | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| 10 So Pac 3¾ '46 | 98¼ | 95⅞ | 98¼ |
| 30 So Pac 4½ Ore '77 | 58⅝ | 58¼ | 58⅜ |
| 12 So Pac SF Ter 4 '50 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| 25 South Ry cn 5 '94 | 95¼ | 95⅜ | 95½ |
| 22 South Ry gen 4 '56 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| 14 †Third Ave aj 5 '60 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 10 Un Pac 3½ '71 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 15 †Wabash 4¼ '91 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37¾ |
| 11 West Md 4 '52 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 6 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 22 †Westn Pac 5 '46asd | 41½ | 41 | 41 |
| 4 Western Un 5 '60 | 98¼ | 98⅛ | 98½ |
| 5 Western Un 4½ '50 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 42 †Wis Cen 4 '49 | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49¾ |
| 20 †Wis Cen 4 S&D '36 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 10 Young S & T 3¼ '60 | 98¼ | 98⅛ | 98¼ |

# Stocks Close Strong Month Still on Rise

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 30.—The stock market today edged out of a rallying month with leaders moving irregularly higher in the broadest and most active short session since late December, 1941.

Fractional advances predominated at the start and, while recently buoyant steels, rails and rubbers failed to follow through, many industrial favorites scored new highs for more than a year, with gains running to a point or so at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net plus sign of .1 of a point, at 44, equaling the peak of September 18, 1941. On the week the composite was up 1.1 points. For January the improvement amounted to 2.5 points, one of the widest for this period in several years. The month usually has been a losing one.

**Turnover Heavy**

Transfers of 612,010 shares compared with 321,780 a week ago and were the largest for a Saturday since December 27, 1941. It also was the broadest Saturday market since that date. Of 758 individual issues traded, 352 were up and 406 down or unchanged.

The list did not have a single losing session throughout the week. In fact, its last previous recession on balance was January 20. Brokers credited the swing principally to the presence of idle investment funds, a slight revival of inflation psychology and persistently good war news.

**Many Set New Highs**

Stocks in the "new high" division today included International Telephone, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, General Electric Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N. J.), Radio Corp., Hiram Walker, Foster Wheeler and Coca Cola. N. Y. Central and Southern Railway were a shade better, but Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Great Northern slipped. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Chrysler, Woolworth, Texas Co, Glenn Martin, International Nickel and North American.

Bonds turned somewhat uneven At Chicago wheat was up ½ to 1¼ cents a bushel, corn off ⅛ to up as much and hogs steady. Cotton was down 25 to 85 cents a bale.

# Prices of Magnesium Cut 2 Cents a Pound

*By the Associated Press*

The Office of Price Administration yesterday reduced, by 2 cents a pound, the prices of magnesium and magnesium alloys produced primarily by Government-owned plants, to bring their prices in line with the leading private producer prices.

The agency explained that the Dow Chemical Co., the only important private magnesium producer, reduced its prices January 1 at the request of OPA and said yesterday's action "makes general for the industry a reduction in the same amount."

## Securities Averages

| Stocks | 50 Inds. | 20 Rails | 20 Util | 90 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 105.5 | 30.9 | 40.2 | 83.1 |
| Previous day | 105.2 | 30.9 | 40.1 | 82.9 |
| Week ago | 102.9 | 30.7 | 38.8 | 81.1 |
| Month ago | 99.0 | 28.7 | 35.6 | 77.5 |
| Year ago | 88.3 | 28.6 | 34.7 | 70.2 |
| Two years ago | 97.2 | 28.6 | 53.5 | 79.7 |
| High, 1941 | 105.8 | 31.2 | 55.9 | 86.2 |
| Low, 1941 | 84.4 | 25.8 | 32.2 | 66.5 |
| High, 1942 | 99.8 | 30.9 | 36.8 | 77.5 |
| Low, 1942 | 75.1 | 23.6 | 27.1 | 56.7 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## Government Bonds

Treasury Bonds

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 2½s, '68-'63 | 100.19 | 100.19 | 100.19 |

## United States Treasury Position

*By the Associated Press*

The position of the Treasury Jan. 28, compared with corresponding date year ago:

| | Jan. 28, 1943 | Jan. 28, 1943 |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $19,426,748.84 | $16,696,080.18 |
| Expenditures | 225,481,488.45 | 96,183,929.97 |
| Net balance | 7,528,614,820.22 | 2,900,076,191.23 |
| Working balance included | 6,766,046,752.08 | 1,141,150,503.48 |
| Customs receipts for month | 22,995,066.93 | 31,386,127.19 |
| Receipts fiscal year (July 1) | 8,509,959,128.03 | 4,678,768,282.53 |
| Expenditures fiscal year | 41,033,100,061.44 | 13,879,180,799.72 |
| Excess of expenditures | 32,523,140,933.41 | 9,200,412,517.19 |
| Total debt | 114,794,963,404.23 | 66,044,834,292.06 |
| Increase over previous day | 98030,328.91 | .................. |
| Gold assets | 22,692,676,923.44 | 22,744,317,832.60 |

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# Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

*Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:*

| Sales | | Div. Rate | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES** | | | | | |
| 500 | Capital Traction 1st 5s | 1947 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| | **STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES** | | | | | |
| 333 | Capital Transit | $1.75 | 26¼ | 33 | 26¼ | 33 |
| 12 | Pot El Pow pfd | 6.00 | 116½ | 116½ | 116⅝ | 116⅝ |
| 18 | Pot El Pow pfd | 5.50 | 114⅝ | 115 | 114⅝ | 115 |
| 141 | Wash Gas Light com | 1.50 | 16 | 17¼ | 16 | 17 |
| 10 | Wash Gas Light pfd | 4.50 | 91 | 92 | 91 | 92 |
| 110 | Wash Gas Light pfd | 5.00 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| | **NATIONAL BANKS** | | | | | |
| 41 | Riggs common | 12.00 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 |
| | **TRUST COMPANIES** | | | | | |
| 2 | Wash Loan & Trust | 10.00 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 |
| | **TITLE INSURANCE** | | | | | |
| 10 | Real Estate | 6.00 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS** | | | | | |
| 80 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 5.00 | 36½ | 40 | 36½ | 40 |

# 1942 Building Showed Drop Of 43 Per Cent

Building permit valuations for 1942 were 43 per cent below the 1941 total, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. Although total permit valuations reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics were lower in 1942 than in 1941, substantial increases occurred in cities with expanding war activities. This was the case in Washington, Chicago, and Philadelphia, and even larger increases were reported in Norfolk, Va.; Portland, Oreg.; Camden, N. J.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Tacoma, Wash., and Saginaw, Mich.

December permit valuations were 12 per cent below those for November, 1942, chiefly as a result of a 27 per cent decrease in new residential building. Permit valuations for new nonresidential construction rose 21 per cent during the month. The total for December, 1942, was 72 per cent below that for the same month of last year. Tapering off of the Federal construction program accounted for the major part of this drop.

**43 Per Cent Decline**

During 1942 permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $1,720,166,000, a decline of 43 per cent as compared with 1941. Permit valuations for new residential buildings amounted to $785,779,000 in 1942, a loss of 46 per cent from 1941. Permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings decreased 44 per cent over the year, while those for additions, alterations and repairs receded 32 per cent.

These tabulations, compiled by the bureau, include contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal building construction. For December, 1942, Federal and State construction in the 2345 reporting cities totaled $15,955,000; for November, 1942, $21,744,000; and for Dceember, 1941, $101,045,000.

Permits were issued in these reporting cities in December, 1942, for new housekeeping dwellings which will provide 9923 units, or 16 per cent less than the 11,812 dwelling units provided in November, 1942, and 42 per cent less than the number provided in December, 1941. Dwelling units in publicly financed projects included in these totals numbered 2996 in December, 1942; 3653 in November, 1942, and 2335 in December, 1941. In addition, the Federal Government awarded contracts in December, 1942, for dormitories providing accommodations for 1240 persons. In November, 1942, 3048 dormitory units were provided.

**Heavy Construction**

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in December, 1942, except certain projects which have been excluded because of their confidential nature, were: Lynn, Mass., a factory to cost $323,000; Camden, N. J., two-family dwellings to cost $701,000; Marcus Hook, Pa., a factory, $1,981,000; Philadelphia, Pa., one-family dwellings, $1,016,000; Berkley, Mich., one-family dwellings, $410,000; Dearborn, Mich., a factory, $1,500,000; Detroit, Mich., one-family dwellings, $1,602,000, and a factory, $514,000; Garden City, Mich., one-family dwellings, $326,000.

Baltmiore, Md., two-family dwellings, $301,000; Norfolk, Va., multi-family dwellings, $627,000; Alexandria, La., one-family dwellings, $259,000, and two-family dwellings, $541,000; Corpus Christi, Tex., addition to a refinery, $1,000,000; Fort Worth, Tex., a factory, $459,000; Las Vegas, Nev., one-family dwellings, $310,000; Los Angeles, Calif., one-family dwellings, $570,000; San Leandro, Calif., one-family dwellings, $604,000; and Tacoma, Wash., one-family dwellings, $439,000.

Contracts were awarded during December, 1942, for the following publicly financed housing projects containing the indicated number of housekeeping units: East Hartford, Conn., $1,448,000 for 561 units; Washington, D. C., $1,300,000 for 500; Fort Myers, Fla., $274,000 for 160; Charleston, S. C., $375,000 for 214; Mobile, Aia., $956,000 for 604; Laredo, Tex., $375,000 for 207; Anaconda, Mont., $470,000 for 200; San Francisco, Calif., $1,450,000 for 500; and Everett, Wash., $138,000 for 50.

In addition, contracts were awarded for dormitory accommodations for 200 persons at Charleston, S. C., to cost $125,000; for 240 at Mobile, Ala., to cost $175,000; and for 500 at San Francisco, Calif., to cost $400,000. Contracts were also awarded for converting buildings to dormitories as follows: $5000 for accommodations for 100 persons at Southern Pines, N. C., and $28,000 for 200 at Mobile, Ala.

# U. S. Infantry Buys Property

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. announces sale of the business property at 1119-1121 Seventeenth Street Northwest to the U. S. Infantry Association. It is a three-story stone front building purchased about 20 years ago by the Miller firm which remodeled it extensively and occupied it for its own use. It was there that planning was done for the two home communities of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, and many of the city's finer homes were designed.

The U. S. Infantry Association will use the property in addition to the one which it already occupies. The W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. has moved its offices to a recently completed building at 4830 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, close to its Spring Valley and Wesley Heights subdivisions.

# Building Rule Revisions Aid War Housing

Building of privately financed war housing projects this year will be greatly aided by revisions in construction standards for them formulated recently by the War Production Board and National Housing agency, Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., of the latter organization said yesterday.

While maintaining necessary emphasis upon strict economy in use of critical war materials, the revised standards will simplify the problem of adjusting established building practice of the private construction industry with needs of the war housing program, Blandford said, in part.

From the standpoint of prospective warworker occupants of new private war housing projects, one of the most important changes in standards is an increase of 10 to 16 per cent in maximum floor area, permitting areas comparing favorably with dimensions of a large proportion of low-cost housing previously built.

These larger areas will also assist private builders in planning acceptable, livable projects within limitations of war housing construction standards. Analysis of a representative sample of private war housing projects submitted for preference rating purposes during the period prior to the effective date of the original war housing standards on October 28, indicates that approximately three-fourths of these projects could qualify under revised standards insofar as floor area is concerned, whereas less than half would have been accepted under the October 28 standards.

Another aid to builders in the revised standards is the removal of the ban on use of softwood finished flooring or of softwood subflooring. Similarly, regions in which wood-frame construction may be used have been expanded. Procedures have also been simplified by eliminating heating provisions from war housing standards and supplanting these by the war housing critical list, governing the types and quantities of critical materials which may be purchased through WPB preference rating orders.

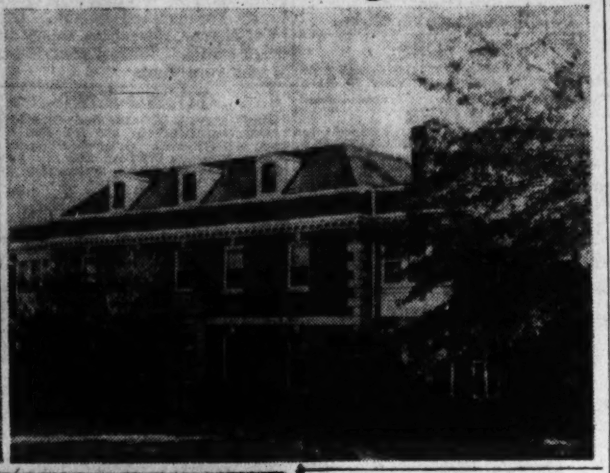
The standards continue to specify construction of multi-family or row structures, rather than single-family detached houses on sites where essential utilities are not contiguous to the lot. However, this requirement is waived in the cases where other types of dwelling units would require a total use of a greater quantity of critical material or where the war housing program cannot be fulfilled when needed by other types of dwelling units.

In conjunction with the recent assignment of AA-3 preference rating orders to both private and public war housnig projects by the War Production Board, the revision of the war housing construction standards extends important assistance to the private home building industry in producing its share of the war housing program for 1943, Blandford said.

Private builders, he pointed out, are being called upon to produce substantially all of the dwelling units permanently needed which have been scheduled by the National Housing Agency for 1943.

By the end of 1942, private builders had completed 169,362 dwelling units under WPB preference rating orders, in addition to a considerable number built in the critical housing areas without priorities assistance during the fourth quarter of 1941 and the first quarter of 1942. Construction of 78,342 additional units is currently in progress, while approximately 168,000 units remain to be started under the national quota allocated for private war housing by the War Production Board.

# Three Residential Showings in Northwest Washington Area



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4600 Linnean Avenue Northwest, in Forest Hills. Upper right—3117 Woodley Road Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park. Lower—3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills

# McLean Job Made August Record Month

Issuance of permits for McLean Gardens, $5,600,000 dormitory and apartment project of Defense Homes Corporation in Northwest Washington, made August the banner month for dollar volume of new and total building in the Capital last year. Statistics on that calendar year completed recently by District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office showed the month a leader with $6,658,000 in new construction and a total volume of $7,001,931.

This office's report on 1942 construction revealed 5802 permits issued for 7082 building operations costing $30,832,350. There were 555 permits written for erection of 1705 new structures representing a volume of $26,720,590. New buildings included 641 dwellings valued at $2,219,545 and of the following types: 167 detached, 164 semidetached, 78 community and 232 row.

Work was also started on 1086 apartment and flat buildings costing $21,422,145 and providing accommodations for 8391 families. Fifty-eight business buildings were begun having a total cost of $3,078,900 and 5297 repair and miscellaneous jobs completed, aggregating $4,111,760.

April was second month in building with a volume of $4,636,598 and led in new individual projects and number of operations, 366 new buildings and 807 operations starting in that month. December trailed the year in volume and new buildings, $480,388 and 26 respectively. May was the lowest month in number of operations, 417.

Home building was most active in April, when 135 dwellings amounting to $494,250 were begun. November marked the low in value of residential construction with $8200 for six dwellings, but December was lowest in number with three dwellings costing $12,000. Due to the McLean Gardens work, apartment and flat construction reached its volume peak in August, $6,514,500 worth of work in this classification providing 98 buildings and 2407 family units beginning in that month. April, however, was again a leader in number of apartment and flat buildings starting, 224, valued at $2,460,000 and affording accommodations for 899 families. This month also led in value of commercial construction, $1,169,000, representing the cost of six structures, but more of this type were begun in January, 15, costing $837,500.

January was the record month for detached dwellings, 30; December the lowest, 3. Most semidetached dwellings were begun in April, 76, and the fewest in November, 2. No dwellings of this type were listed for May, June, July, October or December. April's 45 community type houses made it first for this style of which there was no more erected during the remainder of the year. January was lowest with three. Row house building was highest in March with 59, and lowest in August with 15. No row house building occurred in January, April, May, September, October, November and December.

# The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and former president of Optimist International, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, February 12, Claud Livingston, president of the local realtor organization, announced yesterday.

WILLMORE

Mr. Willmore has been actively engaged in home building in the St. Louis area and has developed a number of restricted residential properties. He has served the National Association of Real Estate Boards in many capacities, having been a vice president and national director for 10 years and also chairman of its home builders' division. At the recent war conference of the national organization in St. Louis he was general chairman, and his talk, "This Is the Day for Optimists," was the keynote address of the convention.

In order that members of the local board may conserve the use of gasoline and public transportation, arrangements have been made to hold a luncheon meeting instead of the customary evening event. The meeting will be open to all active and associate members of the board. Arrangements for the luncheon are being handled by J. Lee Donnelly, chairman of the board's program committee.

President of Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc., the realtors' national chief executive is a member and past president of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, a member of Chicago Real Estate Board and an honorary member of the California Real Estate Association.

Born on a farm at Union Grove, Racine County, Wis., he attended country school and did farm work until 17, later studying law at the University of Illinois. He has been engaged in the real estate business in St. Louis for 30 years and has been active in civic affairs of that city.

Frank W. Cortright, for the past year executive secretary of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States, and newly elected executive vice president by resolution of the board of directors, has left on a tour to address and organize Canadian builders in the housing emergency. His scheduled trip was at invitation of the Canadian government so that a mutually beneficial comparison of permanent housing construction in both countries to serve the war industry exigency might be determined. His first planned address was in Toronto.

CORTRIGHT

Last week the District Real Estate Commission received applications for licenses as brokers from Emma Moore Scott, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and Samuel M. Orrison, 5416 Seventh Street Northwest. An application for a license as a salesman was received from Sibilla Campbell, 908 Tenth Street Northwest.

Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer, Shannon & Luchs Co., was given a farewell dinner party by 50 officials and employes of that company last Thursday evening at Sheraton Hotel, prior to reporting for active duty February 3 as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

## Montgomery County Stock Farm Sold

Theordore F. Menk reports negotiation through his office of the sale of Allisons Adventure, a 281-acre stock farm located north of Poolsville, in Montgomery County, Md., by Lee A. Jones to W. W. Flavell of Mount Dora, Fla.

# 8 Materials Used in Bomb Burst Tests

Eight different kinds of building materials and constructions withstood the detonation of a 600-pound demolition bomb at a distance of 50 feet, in tests made recently by the Office of Civilian Defense, but were considerably damaged by a 300-pound bomb exploding 25 feet away, according to a study of "Bombs, Buildings, and Shelters" issued by the Columbia University Press.

In the first test, panels of various materials five feet high and 10 feet wide were buttressed with sandbags and arranged at equal intervals along the circumference of a circle with a radius of 50 feet, states, in part, the author, Prof. William H. Hayes of the Columbia School of Architecture.

Panels constructed respectively of wood, brick with concrete supporting frame, structural steel with wood supporting frame, and a hollow cinder block with 12 timbers in support, all remained standing when a 600-pound bomb went off in the center of the circle, 50 feet away, as did a standard brick veneer wall with wood sheathing, and a panel of corrugated iron attached to a wood frame. A plywood panel also remained standing after the blast.

The wood panel, which had wood sheathing and wood siding, received 15 perforations and four penetrations of 1⅛ inches maximum depth, but remained standing.

In the second test, when the same panels were placed around a circle with a 25 foot radius and a 300-pound bomb was detonated in the center, the wood frame was blown to bits and scattered.

The brick wall, which was 12 inches thick and had a concrete frame, was damaged very slightly in the first test, receiving no perforations and 20 penetrations no deeper than two inches. The second test damaged it but did not cause it to collapse.

The sandbags, some of which received no perforations and others 30 penetrations up to 5½ inches in the first test, were blown over in the second and several more larger penetrations added.

The structural steel panel, half an inch thick, was blown over by the second explosion, and the original damage of two perforations and 27 nine to 16-inch penetrations was increased by 11 more perforations and 102 penetrations seven-eighths of an inch deep or less.

The corrugated iron panel was not shattered by either blast, but suffered numerous penetrations and was blown over by the second explosion.

# Texan Heads Land Institute

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., was elected president of the Urban Land Institute at a meeting of that organization last Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. He succeeds Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis. Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, was reelected vice president and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was reelected secretary. The conference also reelected Kenneth E. Rice, Chicago, treasurer.

Potter is former chairman of the Home Builders Emergency Committee and Binns is nationally known through his rehabilitation of hundreds of Philadelphia's slum houses.

Potter spoke on "Concepts of Postwar Planning;" Stark on "The Role of Government in Urban Redevelopment," and Nelson on "Economic Soundness in the Rebuilding of Cities."

# $73,979,000 Advanced by Loan Groups

In the eighth month of limitation of new residential building strictly to war housing, construction loans continued to account for 12.53 per cent of the leading activity of savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks.

This is the report of the United States Savings and Loan League which states, in part, that in November, percentage of loan volume by these institutions disbursed to finance new shelter for warworkers was up 1 point from that of October.

Altogether the associations advanced $73,979,000 for home purchase, home modernization and remodeling into a greater number of units and for other purposes in addition to new building. This was the smallest volume for any November since 1938, since in the last three previous Novembers construction loans have taken more than 30 per cent of the total loans, as compared with the current 12.

Loans for purchase of homes continued to be the most conspicuous part of the home financing done by these institutions in November. This type of loan took 59.46 per cent of volume, but total dollar volume for this purpose was down seasonally from October, by 19 per cent.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, indicated that home purchase loans while some 5 million dollars under the volume for November, 1941, were 10 million dollars greater by volume than in the same month two years ago and 13 million dollars greater than those of November, 1939. He saw in this a continued unusual interest of the public in buying existing homes, partially because of their validity as a hedge against postwar inflation.

# D. C. Permits For '42 Total $80,992,455

Washington closed 1942 second on a list of 125 cities compiled by the Department of Labor and relating to permit valuation of public and private construction during that period. During December, the National Capital supplanted Chicago in second place and its permit valuation for the year was $80,992,455, as compared with $74,997,358 in 1941.

Los Angeles led with 1942 construction amounting to $91,356,419, in comparison with $121,958,491 in the preceding 12 months. For the year, Chicago receded from second to fourth position, New York advancing to third. Chicago's 1942 aggregate was $71,756,817, a rise from $65,714,457, 1941 total. New York City's figure for last year was $78,793,240, a decline from $214,442,061 in 1941.

In January last year, Los Angeles took first position from New York City, which had been top of the roll since 1921, when the department began its statistics. In February, Washington climbed from fifth to second place, passing Chicago, Baltimore and New York City, respectively. Two months later, the Nation's Capital superseded Los Angeles at the peak and remained there through October, when Los Angeles rose again from third, passing Chicago to high mark. Chicago adhered to second position through November and Washington to third through October and November.

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for new construction and repairs amounting to $87,255 in volume.

Permits approved recently by the office included these:

W. P. Dillon, jr., 10 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 301-319 Atlantic Street Southeast, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Oscar Diskin, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3227-3231 D Street Southeast, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. S. Turner, two-story brick and cinder block addition at 2102 Flagler Place Northwest, cost, $2200; National Engineering Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Burman Properties, Inc., repairs at 1500-1502 Bennings Road Northeast and 1505-1507 Maryland Avenue Northeast, cost, $200; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect; Lenkin Construction Co., contractor.

L. E. Becke, repairs at 2915 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, cost, $200; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

John Nichols, repairs at 1309 Longfellow Street Northwest, cost, $200; H. W. Turner, designer.

Abe Rosin, one-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 922 Third Street Northwest, cost, $175; L. W. Giles, architect.

W. H. Newman, one-story frame dwelling at 5011 Ayers Place Southeast, cost, $800.

Mary E. Famous, repairs at 3100 R Street Northwest; cost, $580; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

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**BUSINESS SERVICE Directory**

**TO POST READERS:**

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

**NA. 4200**

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS

BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, inceneraters, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LU. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING

CLOCK REPAIRING—Alarms a specialty. L. E. Fisher, 3215 O st. nw. DU. 0200.

FIREPLACES

Does Your Fireplace Smoke? Will fix it or no charge. Phone GL. 1896.

FLOOR SANDING

FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service, HI. 1657-J.

FURNACE REPAIRING

RADIATORS installed; oil to coal conversions; roofing. Acme Htg. Co., FR. 5740.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES

MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE 8909.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP

MILLINERY

LADIES' HATS that are different, created by Albert of New York. Made to your order, in straws, felts and materials. CLEVER REMODELLING, blocking and trimming. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th nw. 1 flight up. EX. 9420.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering, repairs, promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING-PAPERING-PLASTERING

COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs; none too small, none too large

PLASTERING

PLASTERING DONE BY A-1 MECHANIC, REPAIRINGS AND NEW WORK. TA. 0504.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."

PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

## LOST & FOUND 10

**LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?**

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

A BLACK SCOTTIE, in vicinity of Glebe rd. and Columbia Pike; answers to name of "Sadie." GL. 0400.

BLACK BILLFOLD, probably in Georgetown or on Pennsylvania ave., containing money, identification cards, gas-ration books A and C, issued to H. C. Poehler. Reward. ELmwood 790.

CAIRN, black (Scottie), named Mac, vicinity Tauxemont, Wellington Villa, Alexandria, Wednesday evening. Reward. TE. 3544.

COCKER SPANIEL, male black, white vest, missing since Wed. morn. Glover Park. Reward. 4031 Davis pl. nw. OR. 2473.

FORD, 1940. Tag 75194. Lost Jan. 9. $25 reward. Vance Green, 1830 11th st. nw.

GAS books A-B issued to Milton Wilson, Dundalk, Md.

GAS RATON BOOK T—Issued to James G. Callas, 121 D st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Anna S. Kieffer, 4519 MacArthur blvd. nw. OR. 2528.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and C, issued to Alden P. Chester, Westchester Apts.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to E F. Kube, 5807 5th st. nw. RA. 8674.

GAS-RATION BOOK B, issued to Maurice Biegyer, 5600 Nebraska ave. nw. DI. 7131 or WO. 4463.

GAS RATION BOOKS stolen, A (P-363235), B (340890). Issued Warren D. Bruner, 2400 20th st. nw. NO. 8901.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—Issued to Ernest L. Wilkinson, 5508 30th st. nw. EM. 5122.

GOLD TWISTED CHAIN, ½-in. thick, 1 ft. long. Reward. NO. 4698, or NA. 4200, Ext. 385. Miss Glenn.

POLICEMAN'S uniform trousers, in balcony of Howard Theater; rew. GE. 1368.

RED pocketbook, in Goldenberg's, yesterday. Finder keep money, return pocketbk., contents. No questions asked. WA. 1552.

RING, MAN'S OWL'S HEAD AND BLUE STONE SETTINGS. REWARD. KIEFFER, RE. 7500, EXT. 71759, OR WO. 2673.

RING—Man's white gold diamond, with one small diamond and sapphire on each side. Reward. 208 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. n.w. ME. 6841.

SMALL blue purse in Diamond Cab 2:30 a. m. Jan. 18, containing soldier's savings. Please return to 230 S. 9th st., Lebanon, Pa. Money badly needed.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2) lost and other papers. Juanita and Louis Blonquise, 3206 Wisconsin nw, upper 6. WO. 9663.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to LaVerne Gary, Lampasas, Tex. Call WA. 7507.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Rosa Ricks, 6310 Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., Md. CH. 8258.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Margaret, Billy and Freddie Seaton. 516 C st. ne. NA. 5956.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Jeanne Salmon, 34 W. Kirk. Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 9802.

SUGAR RATION BOOK A issued to Richard G. Preble, Pelham, N. Y. GLebe 9048.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Lynn and Lillian Graham, Tulsa, Okla. RE. 6700, Ext. 5065.

SUGAR ration book issued C. R. Phillips, 5934 16th st. n., Arlington. CH. 6663.

## LOST & FOUND 10

WALLET, black leather, containing $118, gas-ration A card issued to William W. Beard, 1905 2nd st. ne.; D. C. driver's permit, fire-inspection papers. $10 reward. HO. 7290.

WATCH, lady's gold lapel, Lample, with gold pin, has silver back flower covered with rhinestones, between Key bvd. through N. Cleveland to Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Reward. Call GLebe 8460.

WATCH, attached to pin, lost on bus in front of Navy Bldg. or at Pa. ave. and 12th st. nw. LI. 2335.

1 EARRING, made of 2 opals; Wednesday night. $2 reward. NO. 4372.

LOST Jan. 27 on 14th st. car; man's pocketbook, gas books; reward. Phone ADams 5797.

LOST, "Blackie," small female SCOTTIE; rubbed spot on back. Reward. Please phone NO. 4725.

REWARD

Wrist watch, lady's black enamel and silver, Elgin, initials M. E. M., lost Friday. Call M. E. Love, NA. 0530, or after 6 CH. 7500, ext. 724.

LIBERAL REWARD

Pocketbook, dark blue, Sat.; all kind of keys, money, 7th, bet. P and Que. GE. 6226, or weekdays, RE. 4131.

FOUND—On 16th st. near Lamont; bunch of auto and house keys. CO. 3050.

FOUND—Police dog; brown and black; female; about 10 months; vicinity 14th and Decatur. RA. 4100.

## PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS (2), lady's solitaires, 1 karat, $150 each. Also lady's nice platinum solitire, 1¾ karats, $350. Man's solitaire, over 3 karats, $475. Other bargains. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR H W JOHNSON, DENTIST

False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602, Westory Bldg. 605 14th st. nw.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 GEORGIA AVE Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. NE. DU. 1576.

CIVIL service course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NA. 2336.

Latin-American Teacher Spanish Conversation DURING AND AFTER OFFICE HOURS. ADAMS 8311.

IF YOU are not satisfied with the progress your boy is making in Grades 9-12, call WO. 3113 DEVITT SCHOOL.

BE a radio technician, operator; now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever; start quick; make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time; no previous experience needed; big book free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 3AW6A, Washington, D. C.

**Learn A Trade**

Be prepared to meet the demands for specialized trained men.

Does your present job assure you of a special service rating? Defense industries need you in the following trades:

- Aircraft
- Drafting
- Deisel
- Welding
- BLUEPRINT READING

If you are not on the war front, get into essential war work on the home front.

A young man we trained wrote recently, "I am making more money now than I ever made in all my life."

School opens daily from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. for inspection. New classes now starting.

**Washington Aircraft & Trade Schools**

140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

## HELP, MEN 16

APPRENTICE BARKEEPER—Permanent position; good pay; hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; no Sundays. Apply Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

AVIATION POSITIONS $3,800-$5,200

Radio Engineers, flight pilots, with C. A. A. license, and other aviation openings. See Miss Day.

PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G. NA. 2114

BARBER Steady. $45 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS, 2 colored, light skin, for white trade; 1 mgr. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBERS, 3; 1 steady, 2 for Sunday. RA. 6712.

BARBER wanted at once; good steady barber for well-established shop; salary $60 to $70 a week plus good tips. ME. 9108.

BARBER—Steady; $40 guarantee; hours, 8:30 to 6 p. m. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBER—$45 week guarantee. Mack's Barber Shop 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBERS (2), first class, $40 week guarantee. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7363.

BARBER WANTED. 1123 14th ST. N.W.

BARBERSHOP BOY, Riggs Turkish Bath, 15th and G sts. nw.

BARTENDER

Knowledge of sandwiches, experienced. Good wages. Night work. Apply 1142 Conn. ave. nw. ME. 8624.

Bookkeeper-Accountants

20-40 yrs. $30-$60 wk. in D. C. and nearby Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $45-$50

and Jr. accountants, 25-35. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BOWLING ALLEY FLOOR MAN. Apply Mr. Kramer, Penn Bowling Alley, 1207 Taylor st. nw., 12-8 p. m.

BOY or man to learn organ tuning and repairing. Samuel S. Waters, 109 10th st. se.

BOYS

White, for general laundry work. Apply. The Pioneer Laundry 920 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.

BUS BOYS—STEADY WORK GOOD PAY, NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY MADRILLON RESTAURANT. WASHINGTON BLDG. 15th St. and New York Ave.

CHIEF ENGINEER, $225

First class stationary. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

COST ACCOUNTANT, $3,600

Age 30-40. Miss Dodge. Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTERMEN

Excellent opportunity in a good restaurant. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

DRIVERS, $140 UP.

Nearby D. C. Drivers licenses. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

## HELP, MEN 16

DRIVERS

Experienced. Must Know Northwest Section. Apply J. B. SPUND 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS

High school education; local man preferred; 5-day week; good salary to start. 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVER

WHITE; PERMANENT POSITION FOR RELIABLE DRIVER ON ESTABLISHED ROUTE. GUARANTEE AND COMMISSION. WO. 7400.

ENGINEERS, $135-$250 MO.

1st, 2nd and 4th & 5th class license. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEER

Third Class Permanent Job In Large Apt. Bldg. Conn. Ave. and Davenport Call Manager, WO. 5900

FARMERS (2), married, to work on farm in Montgomery County, Md. Comfortable house, garden, fire wood, milk provided. Wages $55 month. Experience. State experience, number in family. Box M-942, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS

Experienced. Good Pay. J. B. SPUND 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HAT CLEANER and bootblack; experienced. Apply 506 G st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK

YOUNG MAN, DRAFT EXEMPT, FOR POSITION IN MAILROOM OF LARGE NEWSPAPER. HOURS, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MR. SMITH, WASH. POST, 1337 E ST. N.W., BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

LATHE OPERATOR

Steady Work. Apply BOWEN & CO. 4708 BETHESDA AVE., BETH., MD.

LUBRICATION MAN

Experienced. Wanted at Once. Call ME. 6023.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS

Apply Bowen & Co. 4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN wanted for full or part time 1716 H st. nw. Mayflower Health Club.

MAN OVER 21 to work evenings in store. Apply 1401 17th st. nw.

MAN

Young, draft-exempt; for stock room; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; salary; state full particulars in own handwriting, give phone number for interview. Box 260, Washington Post.

MAN

Good personality and tact, for contact work. Start about $36-$40 wk. Advance to $50 within 4-6 weeks if qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN to drive truck and put up stock. Must know streets in Arlington. Leatman's Hardware Store, Wilson blvd. and North Highland.

MEN

Thoroughly Familiar With Machinist Tools and Metals

For attending storeroom of old-established manufacturing concern whose production is necessary in the war effort. This is an excellent opportunity for men who have had hardware clerking experience and are looking for a steady job. Men with ability to assume responsibility are particularly invited to reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars, age, salary desired, etc. Interview will be promptly arranged. Box M-947, Washington Post.

Messenger-Clerk, $30 Wk.

White, for achitect's office. Unusual opportunity for high school graduate interested in mechanical drawing. Apply Miss Eppley, 728 17th st. nw.

OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE MEN

Citizen, white, experienced on typewriters, calculating or dictating machines. $35 week during training period. Steady increases, permanent position. Must be sober and mature and able to assume responsibility for large organization. State type and length of experience. Box M-933, Washington Post.

PHOTOSTAT OPR., $20-$25

Young, alert, willing to learn. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th. G.

PIN BOYS

Steady or part time work. Apply HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W.

PIN BOYS

Experience not necessary; full or part time; guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTER Colored, for barber shop. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. EM 8032.

PORTERS

Two colored, young. References. 1707 PENN. AVE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED by one of the largest offices in the city. Box 273, Washington Post.

SALESMEN

FOR RUGS AND CARPETS EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY SALARY CALL HO. 9278

Shoe Buyer Manager

Foremost Washington dept. store, seeks change; buyer all lines, all grades; married; draft exempt. Box 261, Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Six days week. Starting salary, $35 week. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $250

Competent, experienced, draft exempt. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th. G.

STENOG-TYPIST, $35-$50

Beginners and exper. Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G (NEXT EPIPHANY CHURCH).

STENOG., $175.

Confidential secretary. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STORE PORTERS

COLORED

EXPERIENCED

High School Education Required.

APPLY 4TH FLOOR L. FRANK CO. 1200 F ST. N.W.

USHERS DOORMEN Apply EARLE THEATER ROOM 732 8 P. M.

WELDERS, $45-$50

Arc acetylene. Experience in war industry. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES—Wholesale house wants salesmen, well introduced with upholsterers and manufacturers, for Washington and other territories. Good commission. Box M-946.

## HELP, MEN 16

WANTED—CHEMIST AND BACTERIOLOGIST familiar with the soft drink industry. Position is one of responsibility and provides excellent opportunity to qualified person. Give brief history, references, salary and draft status. Address Box M-948, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN

Draft exempt, who has had some bookkeeping experience or has the ability to work with figures. 5-day-week position; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

SELECT POSITIONS.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, $35-$42.
COST CLERKS, work on ledgers, $45.
CONTACT MAN, $150, plus expenses.
GENL. OFC. CLERKS, $118-$150 mo.
ACCOUNTANTS for C. P. A. office.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED—Canvassers and closers for asbestos and insul brick siding. Good deal. Write or wire to Home Improvement Company, 1409 E. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.

ACTIVE WHITE MEN

21 to 45, for full-time, outside city directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential. Apply 1110 F st. nw., Room 52. R. L. Polk & Co.

COLORED boys and men for elevator and general utility for apt. bldg. Apply 816 E st. ne.

**LABORERS**

Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

*Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.*

**BRANCH ASSISTANTS**

Men, white or colored, for part-time work. Mornings and evenings. Apply Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M.

**MANAGERS**

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district in Northeast Section. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

**MAN**

*To Assist*

Manager of Plant in Food Industry

Knowledge Inventory Receiving and Shipping

*Good Salary*

Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity

*Write Fully*

Box M-944, Wash. Post

**PAYMASTER COOK**

*Colored*

Hours 2 to 11 P. M.

Elevator Operator (Night)

Between 50-60

Sober and Honest

**HOTEL STATLER**

K St. N.W.

**The Hecht Co.**

F St. at 7th NA. 5100

has immediate openings for

**RECEIVING CLERKS**

Learn the fascinating inside story of a huge department store; learn what makes the wheels go 'round. You will be given training by experienced supervisors.

• • •

Also wanted experienced

**Radio Benchman**

Must have Radio Repairing Experience.

Apply Miss Wamsley

The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

## HELP, MEN 16

**Truck Drivers**

*White*

Salary $2080 Year

No Sunday, No Night Work. No Legal Holidays. Vacations and Sick Leave With Pay.

Apply

1421 N. Capitol St.

**FLORIST**

*Experienced*

Permanent Position
Good Salary

*Apply in Person*

Mayflower Florist
Mayflower Hotel

**COLLECTOR**

Men, white and colored, for collecting. Evening work only. Apply Mr. Sherman, 210 7th Street, S.E., between 5:00 and 7:00 P. M.

**DISTRICT MANAGERS**

Wanted for Work in Northeast Section

Must Have Car

Salary and Car Allowance

*Apply*

2811 16th Street N.E.

Between 4:30 and 6:30 P.M.

*Ask for Mr. Lyerly*

**Porters Grocery Clerks**

Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Good Salary

Apply

Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**HOUSEMEN and Men's Room Attendant**

Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.

Apply at Once Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHER**

Experienced
Good Salary
Permanent Position

Apply
Garage Superintendent

GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

**STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED**

STEADY WORK

Average Earnings $50 Per Week

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Training Paid For

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply Weekday Mornings or Write for Information

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

**Capital Transit Co.**

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

## HELP, MEN 16

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS**

Men—White

DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE

Apply in Person

TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE

Mayflower Hotel

**Wholesale Institutional Grocer**

Wanted to take charge of warehouse. Good opportunity for someone assisting manager in this line.

State age, experience and present salary. Good opportunity for growing concern.

Box 246, Washington Post

**BRANCH ASSISTANT**

*Boys 16 Years of Age*

Wanted for Work in Branch Office

Early Morning and Evening Hours

*Apply*

Mr. Schulz
1346 H Street N.E.
or
Mr. Buskell
2811 16th Street N.E.
DU. 1291

*Between 4 and 6 P. M.*

**BICYCLE MECHANIC**

Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

**MECHANICS . . .**

MECHANICS' HELPERS

BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS

GAS ATTENDANTS

AND GREASE MEN

*Wanted By The*

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES

*Attractive Wages*

Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

**BUS OPERATORS**

Full Time Part Time

*Ages 21-45*

FULL TIME OPERATORS **$30** PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING

- *Part-Time Operators Needed at*
- *7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for*
- *Several Hours Work*

Apply T. T. Rudacille, Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.

**WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO.**

707 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Virginia

**COLLECTOR**

for

**CREDIT OFFICE**

MUST HAVE CAR

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

*Service Department Manager*

One With Experience in Meeting Public

GOOD ON DETAILS

Capable Manager With Retail Store Experience. A Real Opportunity for Right Person

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Employment Office, 2nd Floor

1320 F St.

**ACCOUNTANT**

A fully experienced accountant and several accounting clerks needed by a large local manufacturing company.

Good working conditions with good salary to start and exceptional opportunities for advancement for those who can qualify.

When Replying State Age, Experience and References

Box 272, Washington Post

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES**

*and Others Wanted for*

**PART TIME WORK**

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Applicants must be available to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and then work for several hours.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE

**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**

36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

## HELP, MEN 16

**RECORD SALESPERSON**

One who knows classical music and record sales. Willing to start at a reasonable salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement

PHONE NA. 0416

For Appointment

**Men's Furnishings Salesman**

$37.50 Per Week and Commission

EISEMAN'S

F St., Corner 7th St. N.W.

**DRIVER**

*Colored*

Good, Steady Job

Good salary. Must be married and have very good references. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

**COUNTER MEN**

18-50 YEARS OLD

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Monday Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.

FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

**Maintenance**

CARPENTER
PLUMBER
ELECTRICIAN AND HANDY MAN

*Good Opportunity*

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION

APPLY ALL WEEK

Employment Office

Open Monday Through Friday 9-6 P. M.
Saturdays 9-1 P. M.

1107 16th St. N.W.

*Opportunities for*

**COLORED MEN**

in

**THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING**

Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply Miss Wamsley, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 Okie Street N.E.

**YOUNG MAN**

18-20 Years of Age
High School Graduate
Accurate With Figures
Large Corporation
5 Days, 40 Hours
$100 Mo. to Start
Automatic Increases

*Apply*

E. A. HAYES

Lord Baltimore Filling Stations
2025 14th St. N.W.

**Service Men Office Equipment**

*Permanent Position*

with good future offered men with mechanical ability by a National Business Machine Company.

Box M-943, Washington Post

## HELP, WOMEN 17

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES

for interesting general photographic studio work. No experience necessary. Permanent positions.

Apply Mr. Smitherson, Studio Dept., 3rd Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL

11th and G Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Experienced; $30 plus comm. 5-day week. HO. 4300, Ext. 183, or HO. 6363, Ext. 133.

BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30.

ADAMS AGENCY, 201 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

Continued on [illegible] Page.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

### BOOKKEEPER

Capable, experienced, permanent position, good salary. Apply Mr. Gross, H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

### Bookkeeper-Secretary

for small expanding Mfg. concern doing war work exclusively and bright outlook after war. Interesting work with excellent opportunity for right person. Must be neat, alert, accurate and fully experienced in commercial general office routines. Gentiles, age about 30. Reply by mail only in your own handwriting, stating schooling, experience in detail and any other qualifications, also age and references. Starting salary around $150 per month. Foundry Rubber Compounds Corp. 1050 30th St. N.W.

### COUNTER CLERK

Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

### COUNTER GIRLS WHITE. APPLY POMONA CAFETERIA 1307 E ST. N.W.

### COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

### COUNTER GIRL

(White); at Naval Observatory Cafeteria, experience not necessary. $20. Call NO. 9073 before 4 p. m.

### EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Cataloguing, proof reading. Engineering experience, pref. 5-day week. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

### FILE CLERK

YOUNG GIRL EXPERIENCED IN ALPHABETICAL FILING AND SOME TYPING; FIVE-DAY WEEK POSITION. APPLY IN PERSON. MR. SMITH, WASH. POST, 1337 E ST. N.W., BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

### GIRLS

18 years or over; high school education; local girls preferred; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

### GIRLS (3)

21-35; interested in physical training; attractive salary. 1327 F st. nw. 401 Franklin Bldg. Call 10-12 only.

### GIRLS (TWO)

Bright, active, to learn how to run graphotype and multigraph. Good pay while learning and permanent employment thereafter, age 20 to 35. High school education and a little office experience preferred, 5-day week. Good working conditions. Call HO. 2476 Monday and Tuesday.

### INTERVIEWERS, $35-$45

Private school background, single, 25-45, near Alexandria. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th-G.

### LADIES 18-45

$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers. Apply 3101 14th st. nw., 6:30-8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

MANICURIST, first class. Apply 506 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MASSEUSE; experienced; full or part time. Apply 1429 F st nw., 2d floor.

### MESSENGER

Young girl for position in executive offices. 5-day week. Applicant should be interested in journalism. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

### OFFICE MANAGER, $2,400

Knowledge [illegible]. Miss Black,
BOYD'S
1333 F St. N.W.

### PIN GIRLS

Experience not necessary; full or part time. Guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2204 Nichols ave. se.

### POSTING CLERK, $145. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

### RECEPTIONIST

For portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS 716 13th st. nw.

### Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.

Openings hotel, apt. houses, business offices. Age 20-35. See Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

### RECORD SALESPERSON

One who knows classical music and record sales. Willing to start at a reasonable salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone NA. 0416 for appointment.

### RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN (2)
FOR OFF-SALE PACKAGE
LIQUOR STORE.
APPLY
CLARK'S,
705 14TH ST. N.W.

### SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Law Office. Permanent Position. 509 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1420.

### SECRETARY

For doctor's office. Afternoons only. Call Sunday, 2-4 p. m. NO. 3370.

### SECRETARY

WITH RESEARCH, STATISTICAL AND LIBRARY EXPERIENCE. MUST BE CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER. GOOD SALARY. CALL RE. 5941.

### SERVICE DESK

Young woman for position in circulation department; previous telephone work or experience helpful; 5-day week position; hours, 4 to 4 p. m. including Sundays; off Monday and Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st. nw.

### STENOGS., $200

Utility assoc. commercial. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

### Stenographers, $30-$45 Wk.

Legal, commercial, non civil service openings. Beginners and experienced. Temporary and permanent openings. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G Next Epiphany Church

### STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35

Near Alexandria, new project. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th-G.

### TEMPORARY CLERK

Clerical position to run 3 to 4 weeks. Typist preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

### TYPISTS, $1,440.

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

### TYPIST, BOOKKEEPERS

(28). Beginners and experienced. $30-$40 week up. See Miss Knight ON [illegible].
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw. (next to Epiphany Church)

### TYPISTS (25); $36 WK. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

### WAITRESSES (White)

Over 21 years old.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESS (white); good wages; no Sunday work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 16th nw.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST-CLERK. DOWNTOWN NEW YORK CONCERN HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS. SALARY $75-$95 PER MONTH PLUS LUNCHES. REPLY FULLY, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, IF ANY. BOX M-936, WASHINGTON POST.

### WOMAN

To learn to attend bar. Will teach all mixed drinks. Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

### WOMEN

WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTIONS.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

CIVIL service course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends; give size, age. Harford, Dept. M4022, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### TYPISTS

Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

### L. Frank Co.

Requires
Office Help
*Thoroughly Experienced*
Typists
Cashiers
General Clericals
Apply
4th Floor—
1200 F St. N.W.

### Secretary

Young woman for position in advertising dept. 5½-day week position. Interesting work.

### Ediphone Operator

experienced, 5½-day week position. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4.

### Young Woman

Experienced in telephone collection work
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply Employment Office
1320 F St.

### EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

### ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Young girl (typist) for general clerical work. Previous experience in posting or working with figures necessary.

Young woman with previous payroll experience. Good opportunity for advancement.

Junior Clerk: Young girl (typist) to train for clerical duties. Can be 5-day week or 5½ days.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 weekdays.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

### Typist-Switchboard Operator

Branch office of large corporation will teach P.B.X. operation to qualified applicant. Permanent position; 5½-day week. Opportunity for advancement.
*Apply*
418 Woodward Bldg.

### BOOKKEEPER

Permanent position with established firm. Good salary to start. Splendid working conditions. Half day Saturday. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Mr. Magness
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

### Walking Messengers

TO DELIVER MESSAGES WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF DOWNTOWN BRANCH OFFICE
GOOD SALARY
See Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

### Circuit Operator

- Waitresses
- General Cashier
- Restaurant Cashiers

Apply
HOTEL STATLER
K St. N.W.

### New Teleprinter Class

Opening
Salary Starts First Day
Automatic Raises
Apply
MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

### Gas Station Attendants

*Women - white 18-35*

- 2 years, high school
- Neat, good personality. Laundry and uniforms furnished.
- Group insurance.
- Ideal working conditions. Rapid advancement assured to those qualified.
- We train you. Starting salary $110 month.
- No Sundays. Day work only.

See Mr. Powell
*Apply*
Firestone Stores
13th & K Sts. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

### Bookkeepers and Clerks

*Apply*
Miss Davison
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

### STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position with established firm. Good salary to start. Splendid working conditions. Half day Saturday. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Mr. Magness
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

### Private Secretary For Large Hotel

Thoroughly Experienced in Stenography Work.
Give Full Particulars in Reply
Write Box M-939 Washington Post

### Young Woman

Experienced in
Credit Work
as Charge Authorizer
*Permanent Position*
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F St.

### LADIES . . .

for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
Apply Between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., Suite 401
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

### WOMEN WANTED

TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.

Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

### COLORED GIRLS

*For*
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
*Apply Employment Office*
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

### CLERK-TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS

Excellent Opportunities
Apply All Week.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Employment office open Monday through Friday 9-6. Saturdays 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th St. N.W.

### RAPID TYPISTS

Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
APPLY ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

### Stenographer

Preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at University of Maryland. $1440 a year to start.
Call
Warfield 3800, Ext. 284

## HELP, WOMEN 18

### G. C. MURPHY

Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
*Steady Work*
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

### FLORIST

*Experienced*
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply in Person
Mayflower Florist
Mayflower Hotel

### Young Women

wanted for shop work; good hours and working conditions. Experience unnecessary.
Apply
Western Electric Co.
1111 North Capitol St.

### CLERICALS

Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

### Elevator Operators

Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

### WOMEN Boost War Production

Johns Hopkins School of Engineering
The Glenn L. Martin Co.
*Offers*
Free Training With Pay
in AIRCRAFT Assembly Inspection

This full time day course starts February 15th, 1943, and ends May 28, 1943, under the E. S. M. W. T. Program of the United States Office of Education.

Tuition Is Provided by the United States Government.

The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., will pay acceptable and satisfactory applicants $20 per week for the 8-week period of training. Upon satisfactory completion of course well-paying, responsible positions will be available with this company. Minimum requirements. High school graduates, college training preferred. Applicants must be over 21 years of age and able to pass industrial physical examinations.

Apply Starting Monday to the
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
505 K St. N.W., between 9 and 4:30 P. M.

### EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN PERMANENT POSITIONS

CLERKS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
LOCAL WOMEN, 21-35 YEARS OF AGE, PREFERRED
STARTING SALARY $1560 to $1820
EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES FOR ADVANCEMENTS
5 DAYS (40 HOURS) WEEK
REPLY IN DETAIL
GIVING AGE AND FULL QUALIFICATIONS
Box 271, Washington Post

## HELP, WOMEN 18

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home; no experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. A-1927, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUR personal lingerie free as bonus, extra cash besides; introducing sensational "Curve-Tailored" idea to friends; outfit FREE. Worlds-Star, Dept. 3922, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments; Easter, birthday, other occasions; personal stationary; gift wrappings; big profits; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., N. Y., Dept. 3116.

### PART-TIME

A woman to relieve house mother in institution; 2 half days a week and 3 Sundays a month, all day. NA. 7271.

### WANTED AT ONCE

SECRETARY-STENOG., $150.
SECRETARY-STENOG. (insur.), $150.
STENOGRAPHERS, $130-$165.
TYPIST-CLERKS, $120-$135.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $140.
PAY ROLL CLERK, $120.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $145 (18-35).
MIMEOGRAPH TYPIST, $135.
BOOKKEEPERS (25-40 yrs.), $35-$40.
Many Other Positions Available.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. N.W.

### ACTIVE WHITE WOMEN

21 to 45, for full-time, outside city directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential. Apply 1110 F st. nw., Room 32, R. L. Polk & Co.

### SELECT POSITIONS.

STENOGRAPHERS, 5½ days, $40 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, 5 days, $30 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $130-$160, PERSONNEL OFFICE, INSURANCE, ENGINEERING, OTHERS.
TYPISTS (10), $120-$160 month.
TEMPORARY TYPISTS, $5 day.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $125 month.
MAIL, FILE CLERKS, $115.
GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, 20-35 yrs. $140 month.
COMPTOMETER OPERS, 5-day wk., $36.
ASSISTANT BKPRS., CASHIERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

### COLORED WOMEN

For pantry and bus work; no Sunday. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th street northwest.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, ladies specialty store preferred, but not essential. Good substantial salary. Apply Haber and Co., 1205 G st. nw.

Clerks
Typists
Women to learn bindery work
Porters
Janitors
Truck Drivers
Messenger Boys
For Representative Washington Printing Plants.
Apply
Graphic Arts Association of Washington, D. C.
624 Tower Building

### MALE OR FEMALE

No experience necessary. Excellent salaries. Vacation with pay. 8-hour day. 6-day week.

- **Fountain Clerks** — Increase in salary after short period. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at higher salary.
- **Dishwashers** — Increase in pay after short period.
- **Porters** — Male. 16 to 45 years old. Increase in pay after short period.

*Apply at any*
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or 77 P St. N.E.

### WANTED! MEN and WOMEN

capable of being trained for positions as
RADIO LABORATORY AIDES
SALARIES PAID WHILE TRAINING

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION POSITIONS OPEN FOR THOSE WITH HIGHER EDUCATION AND WITH TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE.

*Excellent Opportunity for those who can qualify*

We are preparing to train at once additional men and women for our instruction staff. Previous instruction experience desirable, but not necessary. Applicants should have high school education or better, or special aptitude in physics, mechanical science, etc.

Opportunity to contribute to the war effort.

Special preparational course with pay. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions and permanent position if you qualify. Men must be at least 45 years old or otherwise ineligible for draft.

If you are interested, write us giving your complete educational and professional background, age, present position, telephone number.

All correspondence held strictly confidential. Prompt interviews arranged.

*Write at once to—*
Box M-949, Post

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

### ARLINGTON—PART TIME

On bus; 1 to 6, no Sundays, $10; g.h.w., laundry. CHestnut 9633.

ARLINGTON—G. h. w., near bus, 3 afternoons. Small home; good wages. OX. 1274.

### Chambermaid-Waitress

Light colored, experienced, for small family. Local references. $15 week. Saturdays and Sundays off. Live out. Write Box 143, Washington Post. Phone ME. 4112 during office hours.

### Cook—General Housework

Full or part-time; small family; on bus line; good wages; references; live out. AD. 0243.

COOK, g.h.w.; easy hours, good wages, small in-town house, small family; sleep out. Full time if possible. DUpont 3617, or call at 2802 P st. nw.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK for 3 adults; no Sundays; 11 to 7 p. m.; $15 week; references, health card. ORdway 6944.

COOK and general houseworker, white, live in; experienced, good cook, conscientious worker; references; own room and bath main floor; no laundry; $80 month to start. NO. 5772, Sunday, or come Sunday after 2 or any evening after 6. 1901 23d st. nw.

### COOK-HOUSEWORKER

Two adults in family. References. DI. 3456.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. SMALL FAMILY. WI. 6665.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL for general housework; from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.; must be able to cook; no Sat. or Sun.; $8 per week. SH. 7899.

### HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE

Care for couple, 3½year girl; live as one of family; small home on bus in Takoma Park. SL. 3747.

### NURSEMAID, $100

Experienced; 2 boys aged 2 and 4. Alexandria. Willing to travel. Call TE. 6549.

WHITE child's nurses, $90 to $100 a month. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4365.

### WHITE LADY

middle aged, to live in as member of small family. Care of year and a half old baby. Light housework. No heavy laundry. Nearby Virginia. Good salary. CH. 1029.

WOMAN—Colored, settled; fond of children, to take care of 2 young children of employed parents and g. h. w.; live out; no Sundays; $65 month and carfare; in Arlington, on bus lines. Phone CH. 5305.

### Elderly Honest Woman

G. h. w.; 3 in family; full time; live in or 2-8 p.m.; bus. 4801 48th nw. WO. 4801.

### SETTLED WHITE WOMAN MAKE HOME WITH FAMILY

Sm. home. N.E. Box 253, Post, or DE. 2[illegible].

SETTLED white waitress (in Georgetown), $75 month; live in. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

### SETTLED WOMAN

Maid for 11-mo baby; small apt., on carline; 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; no Sun. RA. 2096, eves.

### 2 GIRLS

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Waitress-Chambermaid
Good salary. Phone Monday. MI. 1391.

### Part Time—Silver Spring

Two days wk. Two employed adults; g.h.w., lgt. lndry. Apt. near bus. SLigo 0667.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton graduate. Productive. HO. 7496.

ATTORNEY, member D. C. bar, desires connection with law firm or well-established lawyer. Box 263, Wash. Post.

CHRISTIAN couple in forties; in present position 6 yrs. Woman B.S., home economics, with major in nutrition. 20 yrs. exper. welfare and child guidance work, hospital management. Man professional artist, gardner; would teach. Both drive. Box M-940, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants janitor work out if possible. CO. 1730.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, desires day work as housemaid, cleaning, etc. AD. 1632.

GIRL, colored, desires job running elevator; day work. AD. 1632.

GIRL, colored, wants job as char woman, nights; good references. DU. 6850.

INFANT'S NURSE, trained, years' experience, references, 8 months' nursery, maternity hospital; permanent, temporary. New born infant, private or institution. WIsconsin 1887.

REFINED colored girl entertainer available for cocktail room. AT. 2355.

SECRETARY, college graduate, medical and engineering experience; 5½-day week, $150 month. Phone WOodley 2350 Sunday, or 7 p. m. weekdays.

SECRETARY-STATISTICIAN. 4 years experience. B. A. in sociology and econ. Shorthand, 125; typing, 75. Phone GLobe 6238.

EXPERIENCED English nurse; takes any age; permanent or temporary; excellent references. Box 267, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—University and Aeronautics Institute graduate desires position as private secretary or in personnel work. Wide background includes overseas experience. Please state type and scope of position available and suggest time for interview. Box 601, 1509 16th st. nw.

WOMAN experienced in food wants hotel and cafe kit. supervising, pantry or salads work. Miss Mary, GE. 1977.

YOUNG WOMAN, 10 yrs. secretarial experience; desires nongovernment position. Write Box 258, Washington post.

VERSATILE, competent woman, B.S. home economics, major in nutrition, accustomed to handling details, problems of large organizations, seeks position calling for intelligence, initiative. Many yrs. experience social work, child guidance, institutional management. 6 yrs. in present connection. Interested in cafeteria, food services, institutional or estate management. Box M-941, Post.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day work. 227 M st. sw., Apt. 2-A. "Betty."

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid; stay in; experienced. AD. 1904.

COLORED GIRL wants g.h.w. in apt.; part-time. Write Ruth Jackson, 1919 12th nw.

COLORED girl, exp. day worker, Tues., Wed, Thurs., Sat. Lucille Mae, 1603 9th st. nw.

COLORED girl wants job as 1st class cook. MI. 4113.

COLORED woman wants g. h. w.; no Sundays; no laundry. NO. 7990.

WORK wanted by day or part time. Phone LU. 6249 Sunday 8 a. m. till 4:30 p. m.

TWO girls, colored, part time or day's work. Good laundresses. Ref. LI. 5858.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., ALexandria 1715.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

### PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

### DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
*HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS*

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

Continued on Following Page.

**PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28**
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
Continued From Preceding Page.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS 29**

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

**BUSINESS OPPS. 33**

APARTMENT
8 rooms; heat and hot water furnished; rent $57.50; income $173 and owner's quarters; $500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

APTS. & ROOMS.
21 rooms, 5 baths, 3½-year lease. Rent $255. Income, $600. Better than average furniture. Coal stoker heat. Wonderful investment; $1,500 down handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BARGAIN—14 ROOMS
Rooming house, R at Conn. ave., $125 rent. If you want one of the best locations, inspect at once. $2,500, terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped. Berwyn 266-W Sun. or NO. 5242, week.

CAFETERIA—Mostly sandwiches and fountain business; good location; reasonable rent; priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

DUPONT CIR.—10 ROOMS
Rooming house, 3 baths, $100 rent. Coal heat. Income quoted $300 monthly. Price, $2,500, terms. Should sell.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSE, 35 rooms, 10½ baths; long, straight lease; near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle. Income quoted over $3,500 month. Very nicely furnished and CLEAN. $10,000 will handle.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Park rd.)—9 rooms, newly furnished 2 years ago; 3 el. refrigerators; rent, $75; $2,250, terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Close in; 6 rooms; rent, $40; home and income; total price, $400; buy today.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

SMALL DEFENSE PLANT, operating; good machine set-up; separate motor drives; located in small city; ½ interest for sale to party who can secure sub-contracts; competent foreman owns other half. Box M-945, Washington Post.

GUARANTEE $660 DAY
Restaurant. Downtown. Air conditioned. Long lease. Price, $35,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

2110 BANCROFT—$18,500, 10% return; 3-year lease; $2,000 cash. DU. 1200.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
Deal guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places. Suit 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or good location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

**ROOMS, FURNISHED 37**

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.*

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Newly decorated and furnished sgle. rm.; running water, next bath; also twin bedrm. Convenient transportation. DU. 8922.

B ST. NE., 1212—Beautifully furn. room, twin beds innerspring mattresses, semi-private shower bath, kitchen privileges; unlimited phone; excellent transp.; 2 girls. TR. 8613.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, shower; unl. tel., excel. trans; $45. TA. 2442.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Lovely room for gentleman; $25 month. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Gentleman; conv. transp.; unl. ph. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Brand-new home, corner rm., newly furn., with pvt. bath., unl. ph. $50. Bus at door. SH. 8520.

CHEVY CHASE (nice location)—Attr. rm. for 2 empl. people; $22.50 ea.; semi-priv. bath; some kitchen privileges. WO. 9184

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large sunny room, twin beds, huge closet, 5 windows, semi-private bath; in private home; $30. WI. 0892.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two large rooms and bath, either separately as double bedrms. or as bedrm.-living rm. combination. OR. 6221.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges. WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3914 Morrison st.)—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, $15 week; single room, $8 week; near bus line; unlimited phone; private family. Gentlemen only. ORdway 4976.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763—Young girl, share room with another. MI. 1254.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—2 young men share basement room, $4 week each; twin beds, private lavatory and shower. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE., 1739 (2nd floor)—Unusual room for single gentleman; large, combination sitting-bedrm.; semi-priv. bath. Private entrance.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 408—Large front rm.; Gentile girls. GE. 8339.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Twin bedrm., off sleeping porch; next bath. Coal heat. Good transp. Gentiles. TA. 5702.

D ST. NE., 642—Room for two; twin beds; next bath; quick trans., gas ht. FR. 0358.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 626—Large front room, twin beds, next bath. $30. DU. 3684.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young lady to share lg. frt. rm., $17 per mo. AD. 2391

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share lge. frt. rm., $15 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 39th pl. nw., 2456—Master front twin bedroom, private bath; unl. phone; gentlemen pref. WO. 7239.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1912—Comf. attic rm., heated; nr. Mt. Rainier cars. Gentleman. $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beau. dble. and triple rms.; also share rms. in lovely Jewish home. Laundry, phone and living rm. privil. Excel. trans. Reas. TA. 4845.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Single rm., next bath; gentleman; express transportation. GE. 4168.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1254—Double room, next bath; separate beds; conv. transp. 2 Army, Navy officers preferred. CO. 7502.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front rm.; Beautyrest mattr.; semi-priv. bath; gentleman. Good trans. WO. 8523, bet. 7-10.

MASS. AND CALIF. AVES. (vic. Embassies)—Studio room, suit. for 2 girls; kitchen, laundry, phone and entertaining facilities. Ref. AD. 2639.

N. CAPITOL ST. VIC. (nr. bus, st. cars)—Comf. sgl. frt. rm.; $6 wk. HO. 8108.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3616—Twin beds; screened, glass porch; next bath, express bus; $17.50 each. RA. 8833.

NO. CAP. ST., 2607—Warm, well-furn. dble. rm., $7.50 sgle.; $11 dble. HO. 3729.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1444 (½ blk. 16th st. bus)—Single rm. for refined young man in priv. home. Unl. ph. TA. 7381.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Single or double; gentleman only; refs. AD. 1747.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 435—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds, next to bath and shower. Also room, double bed, for one. GE. 1481.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 3115—Room in private residence, for settled gentile man of good habits.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semipvt. bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD 5582

R. I. AVE. NE., 302—Sgle. rm., unl. ph.; $15 mo. Man only. NO. 2210, aft. 6 p. m.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w., laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 3129.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Unusually attractive large front room; twin beds; 2 closets; only 1 other using bath; 2 gentlemen, $45. TA. 5548.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; newly furn. dble. rm.; gas heat, breakfast priv.

SPRING RD. NW., 1325—Large rm. for 1 or 2; private home, ½ block trans. TA. 4929.

SPRING VALLEY, Wesley Hgts. vic. (10 min. express bus)—Lge. air-cond. bed-living chamber; built-in cases; adj. bath. Cultured man. Ref. $65. EM. 3364.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner room for 2; twin beds, innerspring mattress, gas heat; short walk to express bus service. SLigo 2496.

**ROOMS, FURNISHED 37**

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1439—Private home, near Rock Creek Pk. and 16th; master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentile man; references; $50. TA. 8044.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 214 (second floor)—Nice room for girl, $6 week.

VARNUM ST. NW., 801—Front double room, nicely furn.; twin beds; $20 ea.; laundry and phone privileges. RA. 8839.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 860—Bedrm. and a sitting room, $25 month.

6TH ST. NE., 2707—Front room, next bath, for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; after 5 weekdays. AD. 2619.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Business girl share twin bedrm., next bath; c.h.w.; gas ht.; unl. ph.; 1 blk. transp. TA. 4023, aft. 7.

13TH ST. NE., 2256—Gentleman, good habits, single rm., priv. bath; $30. Quiet, new home; unlim. ph. No other roomers, no children. AD. 5870, bet 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

14TH AND IRVING NW. (easy transp. all points)—Light, attr. studio rm. for 2 or 3; 2 large closets. DE. 3268.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share attr. dble. or twin rm., pvt. bath; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; blk. cars, buses; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

19TH ST. NW., 1921—Twin bedrm., next bath; $25 mo. ea.; unlim. tel.; conv. st. cars and buses. DU. 0013, until 5 p. m. Sunday.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble. master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans., walking distance. Gentlemen.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Govt. bldgs.; large sunshiny room, twin beds. DI. 0202.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Nicely furnished single room, next bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman only. LI. 1737.

30TH ST. NW.—Small room for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

WELL-FURNISHED room. Jewish family. Convenient transportation. HO 8738.

TRIPLE rm.; sgle. beds; new maple furn.; pvt. pch.; unl. ph.; 3 g'tile girls. TA. 6827.

229 F ST. N.E.
ROOM. GAS HEAT.

LARGE master bedrm., private bath, unl. phone; gentile gentleman; $50; conv. transp.; private home. GE. 1828.

NR. Navy Medical Center, Natl. Institute of Health—Large rm., $30 sgle. or $40 dble.; 2 blks. to bus. WI. 3625.

LARGE, nicely furn. front room, next bath; gentleman. TR. 1571 after 6 p. m.

DOUBLE rm., twin beds; conv. car, bus lines. Call after 5 p. m. MI. 1378.

VICINITY of Wardman Park Hotel; large front double room. DU. 3801.

NR. N. CAPITOL and Rhode Island Ave. NE.—A room in private home with semi-priv. bath; for 1, $30; 2, $40. NO. 4875.

CHEERFUL studio room in private home; 2 adults; phone, kitchen privileges; good transportation; $45; preferably refined gentile businesswoman of quiet habits. DUpont 2856 after 10 a. m.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, for 2 refined employed young women; N.W. section; semipriv. bath. AD. 6803 after 6 p. m.

SGLE. rm.; pvt. home, residential sec.; no drinking or smoking; ladies only. DE. 3182

GOVERNMENT girl to share twin bedroom. 1466 Chapin st. nw.

LARGE double front room with private bath. One large single room; coal heat; ½ block car line. N. W. section. HO. 5089. Naval officers only.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Large front room, next bath; private home, Chevy Chase bus line; $40. After 10 a. m., EM. 5123.

WARM room; southern exposure; for quiet girl. CO. 2674.

AVAILABLE NOW—Large room, twin beds, private bath, in new country home; $40 mo. Meals if desired. 3 blocks from bus or share car. ELmwood 537.

FOR 2 GENTLEMEN
Single beds; $7 weekly. 3150 M st. nw. (Georgetown). Mr. Heon, MI. 9437.

TWO girls for large studio room; kitchen privileges; unlimited phone; 5 minutes from downtown; only roomers; $7 week each. EX. 4793.

NICE twin-bed bedrm.; priv. lavatory and shower, 2 girls. Easy transp. RA. 2063.

ONE LARGE light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish girls, $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

LARGE front twin bedroom; 2 gentlemen. Private home, 1 blk to bus. MI. 3307.

COLORED—Large front rm., home privileges; for two gentlemen or couple. On bus line. LI. 5855.

**ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38**

ALEXANDRIA (conv. trans., D. C. and War Bldgs.)—Lge. single frt. rm., adj. bath; priv. home; g'tleman pref. TE. 4058.

ARLINGTON—Near two 10c bus lines, shopping center, restaurants, recreation center; convenient Navy Annex, Pentagon Bldg. and Fort Myer; one gentile gentleman; $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON—On bus line. 1 dble. rm., suit. 2 gentlemen, $40 month; single, $20 month. Conv. War bldgs. CH. 3335.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., next to semipriv. bath; priv. home; gentleman. Conv. rapid trans. CH 3685.

LOVELY studio, twin beds, private bath, new home, convenient transportation for War and Navy buildings; 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117.

**HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41**

O ST. SE., 121—1 room, all convs. Quiet day-time employed Gentile lady.

P ST. N.W., 2135—Two or three girls; studio room; sink, grill; $5 ea. DU. 2135.

9TH ST. NW., 5733—Sgle. l. h. k. rm. for girl; compl. with use elec. Frigid., stove; everything furn.; laun. priv. GE. 1775.

1327 EUCLID ST. NW.—Room for 1 or 2; hot plate if desired; very conv. trans.

**ROOMS WANTED 42**

AMER. UNIV. PARK, Wesley Heights, Tenleytown Sections; Christian home; quiet furnished room, comf. bed, priv. or connecting shower bath; by conservative mature man; references ready. Call office, RE. 7500, Ext. 73820, or write Box 266, Washington Post.

2 OR 3 ROOMS; family 4 adults; with or without kitchen priv. RA. 0192. 7-9 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM, N.W., where phone calls are taken; switchboard pref. Kit. priv. desired; professional woman. AD. 8452.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room with bath wanted by young lady accustomed to living in her own home. References gladly furnished. Emma Kay Humphrey, DEcatur 6100, Ext. 117.

QUIET, comfortably furn. room with priv. or conn. shower bath, by man, age 50; preferably as sole guest in refined gentile home, conv. to transp.; max. ½ hr. to Mall. Give price, location and clear description. Box M-937, Washington Post.

**ROOMS WITH BOARD 43**

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancies for refined young people; home cooking; ½ block swift bus line. NOrth 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; large room, twin beds, for 2-3; priv. NO. 4005

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 626—Gentlemen or girls; excellent Kosher meals; private home; fine transportation facilities.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Yng. man shr. rm. with another; $4 wk.; board opt. AD. 0842

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—WALKING DISTANCE; triple room; men or women; also man to share double. HO. 9335.

22D ST. N.E., 3313—Double room with single beds; young lady; $40 AD. 3752

VACANCIES for quiet men, women, in guest house; reas. Walk. dist. NO.4749.

COMF. ROOM; HOME COOKING SERVED FAMILY STYLE; ½ BLK. BUS. LU. 2132.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Connecticut ave. nw.)—Triple room for 3 girls; also girl to share room. OR. 1217.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

**CHILDREN BOARDED 45**

WANTED—Daytime care of year-old child, near home; vicinity of Franklin and 12th sts. ne. AD. 9188 after 7 p. m.

BABIES' NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty playland. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 3 YEARS. CALL OX. 2288.

NURSERY
Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

**TABLE BOARD 46**

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

**CONVALESCENT HOMES 47**

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

**APARTMENTS, FURN. 50**

*Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380*

EUCLID ST. NW.—Couple to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. AD. 5311.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1222—3 girls to share lge. apt. Reasonable. $24 mo.

PARK RD., 1842—2 rms. with l.h.k.; 2 Govt. girls or empl. couple. Gentiles.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 400—Mod., b'ment apt., country home; blk. bus; quiet gentile couple; $58.50. Also 2d fl. apt. LI. 5059

20 MIN. FROM WASHINGTON ON BALTO. BLVD.—Two 2-rm. furn. apts. and rooms and board. Laurel 258.

ONE GIRL to share 5-rm. furn. apt. with 3 others; very nice, with fireplace; near express bus line. Call SLigo 9082.

**APARTMENTS, FURN. 50**

BED-LIVING ROOM, large kitchen, semi-private bath. Bus at door. TR. 7604.

2 GENTILE GIRLS, Gov't. employes, to share apt.; N.W. section. CO. 8303 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG lady to share attr. 2-rm. apt. with 2 other girls. TR. 1069, after 7 p. m.

TRADE 1-room apt. for 2-room apt.; NW. section. Call HO. 7260. Sunday.

**APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51**

TRADE 5-ROOM APT.
On Lee Blvd., 10 min. from Army & Navy Bldgs.; for smaller in N.W. Washington. GL. 6393.

**APARTMENTS WANTED 54**

2 NAVY OFFICERS are most desirous, anxious, etc., to obtain a 1 or 2 room furnished apt. N.W. section. RE. 7400. Ext. 5376, or HO. 5741.

SMALL furnished apt., N. W.; prefer 16th st. area; needed urgently by young woman to be attached to foreign delegation. Box M-915. Washington Post.

FEB. 15—2-rm., kit., bath unfurn. apt; S.E. section pref. Employed couple. Excellent ref. Call GE. 9136.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires unfurn. or furnished 2-bedroom apt.; N.W., close-in. Lease or sublease, or buy coop. apt. NA. 3934, ext. 45, weekdays.

TWO gentlemen desire a 2-rm. furn. apt., twin beds. Pref. located near Willard Hotel. Box 265, Washington Post.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, in modern bldg.; employed Navy couple; furn. or unfurn.; will buy furniture. EX. 5878, days.

DIPLOMAT DESIRES FURN. ROOM, bath, kitchenette, studio; preferred in N.W. section. CO. 1630, Ext. 36.

WIDOW desires to share 2 or 3 bedroom apt. attractively furn., will pay up to $100 month. RA. 5982

2 EMPLOYED women desire furn. or unfurn. apt. with bedroom; smaller apt. consid.; permanent. RE. 7400. Ext. 61488.

YOUNG business woman desires 1 room, kitchenette and bath, furnished, N.W. section. About $60. References. EX. 6500. ext. 2395.

CONVENIENT—2 to 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Columbia 4438 eves.

YOUNG professional worker would like to move into furnished apt. with another young man of cosmopolitan background. HO. 0500. Ext. 609.

WANTED—A nice room and private bath, downtown D. C., Arlington or Alexandria, for refined lady. Husband (lieutenant in Marines) home on weekends. Or efficiency apt., 1-2 rooms. GLebe 7282.

Naval Officer and Wife
desires 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; nearby Va. preferred. RE. 7400, ext. 2323.

WANTED
Unfurnished apartment with 2 or 3 bedrooms.
Must be in modern building and preferably near 16th and Columbia Road N.W.
Urgently needed by Army officer and his grown son.
Call Lieutenant Colonel Carl A. Kraege on NOrth 5374.

**HOUSES, FURNISHED 57**

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11-room, 3-bath, brick, near Rock Creek Park and Military Road. $300. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, library, living rm., dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner. NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED (Hillendale)—Beautifully furnished 3-bedrm. house on large lot with garden; bus service at door. $150. SH. 8870.

CHARMING, newly decorated house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; GAS HEAT; near Conn. ave., bus. WI. 2551.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom house; NW.; conv. to shopping center, schools, churches. EM. 8490 after 10 a. m.

FURN. HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, study, play room; terrace; big trees; coolest spot. 8 mi. from Union Station. WA. 7038.

COUPLE—To share partly furnished bungalow. Only private bedroom unfurnished. All utilities; $42. SL. 7563.

ATTRACTIVE white-brick bungalow, Silver Spring. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, full attic and basement; automatic heat. Near bus. Available now. $115. GE. 1266; evenings, GE. 8114.

OWNER of large modern country home, 8 miles from Richmond, college graduate, mother of 3 small children, husband in Washington, wants congenial mother to share home, swimming, companionship, expenses and vicissitudes of war, for duration. Cromwell, DI. 8118.

**HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59**

SWAP (NW.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

**WANTED TO RENT 63**

ARLINGTON preferred (or convenient trans. to Pentagon). Civilian employe War Dept. and wife desire small house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Up to $75. Write Box M-934 Post or call RE. 6700, Ext. 5674.

APARTMENT WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9000, Ext. 104.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FAMILY with children wishes 2 or 3 bedroom detached house; $75 per month. Call CHestnut 6908.

ARMY OFFICER desires 2-bedroom house or apartment in Arlington or N.W. section. RE. 6700, ext. 77748, mornings. RE. 6700, ext. 6124, afternoons.

ADULT COUPLE, Govt. employe; N. W.; bath, bedroom, kitchen. References. No makeshifts. Box 269, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Permanent resident will lease. Bank and social references. No children. Bert Piers, NO. 5589.

WANTED
Unfurnished house with two or three bedrooms.
Must be modern building and preferably near 16th and Columbia Road N.W.
Urgently needed by Army officer and his grown son.
Call Lieutenant Colonel Carl A. Kraege on NOrth 5374.

FURNISHED
Apartment or Small House
*wanted by 2 adults*
Consulting engineer from California serving Navy Dept. for duration.
- 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH
- $125 TO $150
- CONV. N.W. LOCATION
- BEFORE MARCH 1ST

CALL LANGE, RE. 7400 Ext. 62365 or ORdway 2392

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE
For ten weeks I've waited
To get situated
And here I am still
In the cold.
A house or a flat
Would remedy that.
Come through, friend, and
Help me! UNFOLD!
Two or three bedroom house or apartment. Northwest or Virginia. $65-$100. Budget Bureau analyst, wife and poetic son.
Call or Write
T. A. SPRAGENS
2639 Garfield St. N.W.
COlumbia 1124

**WANTED TO RENT 63**

PLEASE!!!
2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7633.

ARMY COLONEL
Desires 2-3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Will pay well. Can assure excellent care of property. Call EXecutive 7700, Ext. 527, between 8-5. After 5 p. m., Ext. 499. Colonel Eubank.

**STUDIOS, RENT 65**

MUSIC STUDIO, very attractive, to sublet 2 days week; Dupont Circle. Call Sunday, NO. 1841.

**OFFICES, RENT 66**

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED, FURNISHED SUITE. CALL CO. 0712. APT. 60.

2 OR 3 ROOM SUITES IN LARGE WELL-LOCATED OFFICE BUILDINGS.
1029 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
INQUIRE ROOM 105.
DI. 4386.

FOR RENT
LARGE MODERN OFFICE SPACE
on the top floor (third) of The Daily News Building. Five spacious, well-lit offices across the front of the building, containing approximately 1,150 square feet adjoined by one large room of approximately 1260 square feet. Entire space suitable for executive office of organization of 10 or more people. Modern functional elevator. Janitor and other services included. Call Mr. E. M. Johannes, DI. 7777, or in person The Washington Daily News.

**STORES FOR RENT 69**

ARLINGTON, VA.—Country Club Grove—6 rooms and bath, brick, Colonial; insulated; economical heat; on bus line. $120 month. TE. 4450.

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.; serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts., with direct telephone connection. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

**BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78**

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

**SALE INVEST. PROP. 81**

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3459.

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83**

BRIGHTWOOD
Only 1 block to bus line; located on large, beautiful lot; a home you will enjoy; spacious living room, dining room, den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; finished attic; chestnut trim. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BRYANT ST. NE., 327—6-room modern home; original cost, $9000; sacrifice at $6850. Terms. Joe Curto, FR. 7600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$14,950
Close-in location, on wide boulevard, one block from bus. Brick Colonial with front and rear concrete porches. Brick detached garage on paved alley. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, with toilet and lavatory on first floor. VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS. Stairway to storage attic. Large, bright basement, oil burner; radiator covers. House in excellent condition. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK
A beautiful home on a beautifully landscaped lot, 200 feet deep; 4 bedrooms; a well-built home with lots of charm; $12,500. Today's best value. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

SPRING VALLEY.
Stone Colonial of exceptionally fine construction, located on a beautiful lot in Washington's premier residential community. Carefully planned and in good taste. It contains every detail for those who demand the best. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 completely finished rooms, bath and large cedar-lined closet on 3rd. Exceptionally large library.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Sunday and Evenings, WI. 1427.

BEAUTIFUL RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Detached, 6 large rooms, 2-car garage, spacious yard; 2 blks. from Penna. ave. se. and shopping center, ½ square from bus. Only $9,150
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

5500 BLOCK SHERRIER PL. NW.—Lovely det. home; 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath, dining rm., living rm., kit., pantry; full basement; coal heat. Lot 90x150. Lily pond, trees. Screened, weatherstripped. On car line. Reasonable price. Call ATlantic 2581.

16TH ST. SECTION N.W.
Detached brick with large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath, 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; finished attic, recreation room with wood fireplace, opening onto patio; screened living porch off living room; 2-car detached garage; large lot; terms, $3,000 cash, balance in one trust with monthly payments. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

IMMEDIATE possession, Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large veranda; decorate to suit; $12,500; $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

$12,000, N.W.—1st st. corner; 3-story and basement, brick; 7 apts., 1 to 3 rooms; 3 baths; oil heat. Roberta E. Jenifer, NO. 9855. 2003 12th st. nw.

239 16TH ST. S.E.
NEWLY DECORATED
Near Mass. ave. se.—Attrac. 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath; 2 screened porches; GAS heat; vacant; ready to move in; reas. terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
6305 THIRD ST. N.W.
Don't let the weather stop you from looking at this attractive detached home overlooking beautiful Govt. park. 6 charming rooms, tiled bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and ready to move in for only $8,950, on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

3-STORY BRICK,
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE.
Owner occupied; convenient upper Northwest section, ½ block to streetcars. (SIX BEDROOMS.) Excellent for home and roomers. Possession with title. Eve. or Sun. phone CO. 8166, MR. OWEN.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,850
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$12,950
On Connecticut Avenue
Situated just north of Nebraska avenue in a neighborhood of unquestioned desirability, convenient to everything, this substantial semi-detached brick home contains 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sleeping porch, first-floor den, automatic heat. An unusually nice deep yard.
For Details Please Call
SYDNEY KARR, WI. 9265
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83**

CHARMING SMALL HOUSE
GEORGETOWN.
2 bedrooms; garden; complete in every detail; perfect condition. $12,000. Evenings and Sunday call Mrs. Collins. DU. 6812.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 DUMBARTON AVE.
HO. 2901 DE. 3422.

An Excellent Guest House
Recently renovated and completely refurnished with new furnishings, offered for sale, including the building, at a very reasonable figure. The house is located just a few doors from the intersection of 16th and Newton sts. nw., adjacent to shopping area and transportation facilities. Monthly income $670 with a waiting list. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Make an appointment by calling AD. 7900.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
834 OTIS PLACE N.W.
Aren't you tired of paying RENT? Be sure to visit this outstanding semi-detached brick, delightfully situated near everything. 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, auto. heat, garage, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Vacant and ready to move in for only $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

"IT'S BRAND NEW"
And one of the last remaining new homes in the city. Located in the Cleveland Park area, all 3 schools, stores and transportation are within a few minutes walk. There are 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, arranged to give the maximum in both light and comfortable living. Priced to sell and on terms within the reach of the average person. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

"OWNER TRANSFERRED"
And has requested that we sell his attractive detached brick Dutch Colonial home with 7 rooms and 2½ baths. Located in Shepherd Park, just north of Walter Reed Hospital, it has one of the most convenient neighborhoods in the city. The price is low to effect a quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1721 M St. N.E.
Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 charming rooms, tiled bath and shower, porches, COAL HEAT, etc. Excellent condition. Don't miss this outstanding home value, ready to move in, for only $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

DOWNTOWN CLOSING ESTATE
1414 N STREET N.W.
This attractive 3-story and cellar brick home, a few doors from 14th st. above Thomas Circle, contains 10 large rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), brick garage; nicely furnished; easily convertible into apts.; produces excellent income; price furnished for possession, $10,250.
INSPECT TODAY.
Evening or Sunday Phone CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

COMFORT AND EFFICIENCY
CHEVY CHASE BUY
$11,950.
Beautiful 7-room brick home; attractive living room with good-drawing fireplace (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor); rock wool insulation, screened porch, 2-car built-in garage; large fenced lot. Near good transportation.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4621 Georgia Avenue
Forget your transportation worries and move into this attractive 20-ft. brick home situated on CAR LINE. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Small down payment, balance like rent. Immediate possession. Only $8,950.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Near 3rd and S nw.; 6 rooms, h.-w. heat (gas), 2-car garage; weatherstripped and insulated; 1½ baths; excellent cond.; terms. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

COLORED—500 block Irving st. nw.; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, electricity; first-class condition; $4,950; $750 cash.
EMPIRE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7901.

**HOUSES WANTED 84**

NAVY officer, wife and 2 daughters, require unfurnished house with 2 or 3 bedrooms; 1 or 2 baths preferred; in nearby suburbs convenient for commuting; for occupancy commencing in February or March. Write Box 268, Post.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

I AM NO DEALER, will charge you no commission, but I'll pay all cash for your house. FR. 5088.

PRINCE GEORGES CO. Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER JR. 5515 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 819

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No commissions—Prompt settlement. Call or write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or Evenings HO. 2827.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

DESIRE detached brick home in good nw. location D. C. First floor lavatory & den or bedroom, gas heat; up to $16,000. /Dams 4786. Write Mr. Bailey, 1435 Meridian st. nw.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE CLIENTS
For moderate priced houses, apts. in D. C. Will pay cash—Quick settlements. Phone or write EMPIRE REALTY CO. 1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7901.

We have several buyers wishing to purchase better-type homes in NW. Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 5707 today.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor
WI. 1122

**SALE OR EXCHANGE 85**

RESULTS FOR OTHERS since 1896, why not YOU? Trades are made to mutual interest—State what you have, wish. Big list in, out D. C. Some clear, others add cash. Homes, investments, business, colored property, country, shore cottages, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

90 A. fine blue grass land, all in cultivation; plenty alfalfa and grass; 10-r. log house, 2 baths, electricity, large spring. Close to fast-growing city on Route 522. Now ready for high-class development for fine homes.
SECURITY LAND CO.
Cedarville, Va.

**SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86**

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—8 mos. old, 6 rooms, insulated, 1 sq. schools, 3 sqs. shopping, express bus (both Conn. & Wis. aves.). OL. 8671.

BETHESDA—Brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; attached garage; basement toilet; wooded lot; $1,500 cash will handle.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

SOMERSET
Preferred section, just off Wisconsin ave. near the District line and schools. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lot 70x150 with trees. An ideal secluded section. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIS. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK
A new brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath; corner lot; gas heat; close to bus. Reasonable terms.
COLLIER-BLADY
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-ME. 1234.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Here is an opportunity to buy a practically new bungalow, in perfect condition, containing living room, 2 bedrooms, nice bath, large kitchen, completely equipped; screened porch; for only $4,800; reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 3536.

Southern Real Estate Guide
SALES • RENTALS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALES

FLORIDA FOR THE DURATION.
Yes, hundreds of families are locating in Florida for the duration. Especially Service Men's families. Should you contemplate doing this, I have the ideal place near the West Coast. A beautiful home and grounds, well furnished, and convenient to everything. I will lease for the duration or exchange for a home in or near Washington.
PHONE OWNER, HOBART 7634.

RENTALS

TUNG GROVES and land in biggest U. S. A. tung district. Free booklet in colors. B. G. THIGPEN, Picayune, Miss.

**SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86**

—MARYLAND—

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAIN.
Delightful climate. 30 miles Washington. 123 acres. Excellent soil. Rolling land. State road. Bus service. Colonial brick-end 12-room dwelling; 6 fireplaces; cellar. On ridge overlooking Port Tobacco Valley. Charming view. Tenant house. Farm buildings. Tenant will remain. $12,500. LEONARD SNIDER, LaPlata, Md.

OPEN 2 TO 5 TODAY
6535 BROAD ST., BROOKMONT.
Furnished brick and frame house; 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Air-conditioned. Large cellar. Built-in garage. Take Cabin John street car. Price, $6,750.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

BUNGALOW—GAS HEAT
Silver Spring. Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, full basement; quick possession; 3 blocks to bus; priced, $6,990; easy terms.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

LIBRARY with FIREPLACE
Center-hall plan with large living room and dining room, full bath off of library, 4 bedrooms, each suitable for twin beds, and 2 baths up. Full attic. Part brick, only 2 years old, in wooded Chevy Chase location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIS. 6649.

RADICALLY REDUCED
Red brick in Kenwood, about 1 year old, containing hall with semi-circular stairway. Large living room, study with lavatory, spacious dining room, well-arranged kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath; splendid location; good transportation. Sunday, WIs. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING WIs. 1122

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Painted brick in Bethesda, 1 year old. 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths. Recreation room with fireplace and asphalt tiled floor. Gas heat. Detached garage. Immediate possession; $10,950. Sunday, WIs. 5707.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor
WI. 1122.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
New corner residence. Center hall stepdown living room, dining room, small den, lavatory, electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage with finished room above. Roughed-in recreation room. An ideal home for a small family desiring Kenwood environment for less than $20,000. Sunday, WIs. 5707.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor
WI. 1122.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Buckingham), 10c bus; frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat. Garage. (As is.) $3,675, $250 cash, $55 month. Vacant.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—$10,950
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4710 WASHINGTON BLVD. N.
This English-type brick home is only 3 years old and is made available by owner moving. The rooms are all of generous size and consist of entrance hall, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom, large den (or bedroom) and bath on first floor with beautiful open stairway leading to second floor having 2 spacious bedrooms and bath. Air-conditioned oil heat, maid's lavatory, built-in garage, screened living porch, lovely rear garden enclosed with life-time metal fence. Only ½ sq. to 10c bus stop direct to Pentagon Bldg. and downtown; shopping center nearby, grade and high schools in easy walking distance. Located in restricted Waycroft and Woodlawn Village section. If you need 3 or 4 bedrooms and want the second bath—here's an opportunity if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6; weekdays by appointment. To reach: Property is located 2 sq. west of traffic light at intersection of Glebe road and Washington boulevard north. Drive out this weekend.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

WARRENTON, VA.
30-acre estate in the heart of the hunt country; 8-room house, 2 baths; coal furnace; 2 fireplaces; electricity; tenant house; stables; bus serv.; reas. DE. 6100, Ext. 312.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Country club section; English, brick, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. h.-w. h.; gar.; full bsmt., ½-b.; lge. lot. CH. 5308.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, fireplace, floored attic, screened porch, tiled bath; h.-w. h. Coal. Garage. CH. 2998, OX. 0999, Keer & Keer.

ENGLISH COTTAGE
CLARENDON, VA.—Detached brick, a charming home of 7 rooms, 2 baths (bath on 1st fl.). 4 bedrooms, recreation room, maid's room and bath; lot 75x125. Garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. Eve. or Sun. phone MR. BENZ, CHes. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Block 10c Bus
Pentagon Bldg. Nearby
$8,950 Two-story brick with attached garage; located in nearby Arlington, Va.; convenient to 2 bus lines, large shopping center, graded and high schools; featuring large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern-equipped kitchen, 2 cheerful bedrooms plus cozy nursery room.
$1,250 CASH—$75 MONTHLY.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

ATTENTION WAR AND NAVY EMPLOYEES
We have for sale a 5-room brick home within 10-minute bus ride to New Navy Pentagon Bldg. This home consists of living room, dinette and kitchen on the first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. It has a full basement with O. A. C. It is convenient to shopping and schools. Priced at $5,450, with only $750 cash.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

**SALE OUT OF TOWN 87**

60 ACRES, 2 log cabins; isolated; safe; 3 miles from University Va.; excel. hunting; $1,200. R. E. Scully, 104 Jay st., Schenectady, N. Y.

**FARMS, LAND SALE 89**

CONNECTICUT

LYME, on Connecticut River—Country homes, farms, estates, on waterfront and inland countryside, Lyme, Saybrook and Essex. $5,000 to $50,000. Catalogue. HAYDEN R. LATHROP, LYME, CONN.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE BY OWNER—75-acre farm in So. Md., on State road, near salt water, on school bus route, close to store, church and county seat. 6-room house and large barn, in good condition. Price, $5,000. ADDRESS BOX M-950, WASH. POST.

VIRGINIA

RARE opportunity to get home, ready to move into, and paying investment; 125 acres, highly improved land; now being operated as a stock farm; running streams through property. One of the finest estates near Fairfax, Va., 15 miles from Washington, on hard road, close to pike. Colonial house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 baths, in perfect shape; new stock barn, extensive poultry quarters, other necessary outbuildings. Price, $40,000. Possession in 30 days. Shown by appointment, as I have exclusive sale. Phone Herndon 38. Also 2 other estates close to Washington, 25 acres, at $21,000, and 100 acres at $40,000. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

**FARMS, LAND SALE 89**

VIRGINIA

110 ACRES fertile land, attractive house, electricity, tenant house, farm buildings, on good road; $8500. BROWNING AGENCY, CULPEPER, VA.

EASTERN SHORE, VA., waterfront and other year-around cropping farms, horseback ride to active R. R. town. Free catalog. C. J. Prettyman, Exmore, Va.

PENNSYLVANIA

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ESTATES
1,400 acres, unexcelled river and valley view, beautiful Chateau, guest house, servant's house, etc., outstanding swimming pool. This consists of 14 farms, each complete with full set of buildings, etc., can be bought, fully equipped. Most fertile soil. Also one of the world's finest herds of Holstein cattle (purchase of these optional). Most modernly equipped dairy barns and milking parlors. This must be seen to be appreciated. For sale at a fraction of the original cost. Contact
D. W. DETWILER,
47 East Market St., York, Pennsylvania.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

**LOTS WANTED 95**

LARGE downtown lot, or frame or brick house having large lot. P. O. Box 4706, Anacostia, D. C.

**POULTRY, BIRDS 99**

RAISE BROILERS, very profitable; Leghorn Cockerels, $2.95-100. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes. Assorted unsexed, $8.95-100. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 103**

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 2½ months old; litter reg. A. K. C. Good lines. MI. 4657.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 2 mos. old; American Pit Bull, Eskimo, Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier; males, $10; females, $7.50. Shipped C. O. D. your approval. MARLAR KENNELS, Fountain Inn, S. C.

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPS—FINEST BREEDING FOR INTELLIGENT PETS AND SHOW TYPE; $50. EM. 5627.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

**LIVESTOCK 104**

TEN pigs, 9 weeks old. Phone FAirfax 14W13. Mrs. W. H. Stanford, Burke, Va.

**SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107**

ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices. Wurlitzer 111 bass, $197.50; 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 120-bass Hohner, like new, $195. No priority order needed. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

BANJO MANDOLIN, with case. Good condition; $15. 3240 P st. nw.

BED—Simmons; metal; mattress and springs. AT. 1708.

BEDS—One double and one single with Beauty Rest spring and mattress; 1 dresser and 1 buffet. HO. 5758.

BOOTS
Officer's, imported English riding, worn very little; size 11-C. GLebe 2992.

BRICKS, lumber, wallboard, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. Michigan 6177.

CAMERA—Press; 4x5; new Tessor lens. Phone TE. 5781.

CAMERA, Zeiss Ikon, unredeemed pledge. Bargain. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. WA. 3498.

CASH REGISTER
NATIONAL ONE-DRAWER. REASONABLE. PRACTICALLY NEW. ME. 6023.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, OAK, CREAM ENAMEL. LIKE NEW. AT. 6034.

CHINESE rugs, Nichols, finest quality, slightly used, like new. SH. 7128.

CLARINETS—Penzel Mueller, wood, perfect condition, $69.50; Henry LaVelle, thoroughly overhauled, $32.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

DIAMOND RING, unredeemed, lady's solitaire; a bargain; price, $425. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ne. WA. 3498.

DIAPERS, 3 DOZ., $2 DOZ.; UNUSED. BOX 270, WASHINGTON POST.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-piece walnut. 821 8th st. ne. TR. 5815.

DINING ROOM SET, SOLID MAPLE, 9-PC. LIKE NEW. WILL SACRIFICE. OR. 3038.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-pc.; round table, 4 leaves; solid oak; $50. Chiffonier and dresser. CO. 2885.

DINING ROOM SET, 9 PIECES (Walnut), exc. cond.; very reas. Call owner, GE. 3749 after 6.

DISPLAY CASE, 7 ft. Good cond. Cost $35, give away price, $15. LU. 9367.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—¾-horsepower; Century; new; in case. Phone TE. 5781.

ELEC. HEATERS, 1200 watts, factory made, 14 inches in diameter. We deliver. SH. 8215.

ELEC. HEATERS, $3.95 up; heat ray lamps, coffee makers, vac. cleaners, radios, etc.
DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO.
4905 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 4902.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt files, all sizes, wood or steel, low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136

FLOOR SANDER. Little American, $150; like new. CH. 4622.

FURN.—High-class rooming house going out of bus. Furn., rugs and bedding. No dealers. 2634 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 2925

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, Detroit Jewel, good cond., reas. 5421 31st st. nw. OR. 2411.

GAS RANGES; recond. oil and coal stoves, heaters, cook stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

GAS RANGE, $20. 4 BURNERS AND OVEN ON SIDE. WO. 5188.

GAS STOVES recond.; oil and coal heaters; coal cook stoves. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952

KITCHEN SINK Chrome spigots; like new; reas. AT. 2475.

NAVAL officer's overcoat; like new; size 36; $30. Call OR. 7649.

PIANO—Chickering spinet, floor sample, mahogany case; new-piano guarantee. Priced $450.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS
Howard, $75; Meldorf, $45; Stuyvesant, $40; Haines, $15.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Steinway Grand, in excellent condition, reconditioned in our shop and carries guarantee. Mahogany case. A grand piano for someone wanting a beautifully toned instrument.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—KNABE Grand, an excellent piano for someone looking for a real value in a grand. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; refinished in ebony. Priced at $595.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway Grand, reconditioned in our shop. A 6-ft.-4-in. piano suitable for a large living room or for use in an auditorium.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

**SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107**

Combination
GAS RANGE—REFRIGERATOR
*Slightly Used*
No Priority Required
$129.95

Gas range has oven control and broiler, 4 burners, automatic lighting. Refrigerator compartment has 3 cu. ft., 2 large ice cube trays. Floor space, 27 by 27 inches; height, 72 inches.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P St. N.W. DUpont 4141

**SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107**

PIANO—Wegman Grand, apartment size, mahogany case, new-piano guarantee. Priced $365.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., monitor top, 6 to 7 ft.; good cond. $90. OR. 8164.

RUGS, 9x12, Gulistan and Cooley, used 4 weeks, must sell. SH. 7128.

RUGS Slightly used Wilton, several sizes; also Oriental scatters, various sizes. Priced reduced. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. nw.

SACRIFICING FURNITURE
FURNITURE SUFFICIENT FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FOR $350 FOR QUICK SALE. 1217 VARNUM ST. NE. ALL DAY SUNDAY OR AFTER 4 WEEKDAYS. DUPONT 8395.

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WASHING MACHINE, sgle. beds, spring and mattress, rugs. Roosevelt Gardens Apts., 421 17th st. and D st. ne., Apt. 4.

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BOOKS Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storyus Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

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Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO. 727 7th st. nw.

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WOOD 1½-ton load, $6.00 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

FIREPLACE WOOD—90% OAK
PHONE CH. 1200

Guaranteed Seasoned Oak and Hickory Fireplace Wood.
24 inches, $18 per cord, plus delivery charge, $4; also 16-inch wood, $20 per cord, plus delivery charge, $4. Guaranteed full cords.
THOMAS SHIELDS, MIDDLEBURG, VA.
WRITE ONLY.

**BOATS 112**

DECK SCOW (29x90), WEST RIVER 47-W.

HOUSEBOAT for sale, 2 10x12 rooms, large galley, bath. Protane stove; knotty-pine finish; 3 years old. Phone St. Michaels 28-F-6. L. R. Hunt, Newcomb, Md.

**AUTOS WANTED 114**

WILL PAY high price for 1941 Buick. Mr. Flood. WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3183.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WILL PAY TREMENDOUS PRICE for 1941 Plymouth. Mr. Flood. WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave. nw.

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300 14th St. NOrth 1111
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 FOR 1941 CHEVROLET. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

TOP PRICE FOR TAXICAB WITH P. U. C. LICENSE. RANDOLPH 7308.

**AUTO PARTS 118**

CASH for used spark plugs. Top prices; freight paid. Also want agents. For details write BEST-BILT, 1137 Foster, Chicago, Ill.

**AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122**

BUICK—1942 4-door Sedan (Super model); seat covers, radio, heater, defrosters; driven less than 7,000 miles; perfect condition. Taken in from an estate. Call Mr. Herrmann or Mr. Randolph at DI. 2775, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUSES, several, excellent condition, good tires; bargains. Consolidated Bus Co., 420 Lexington ave., N. Y. MU. 3-9287.

CADILLAC—1941 SEDAN, excellent condition (9600 miles); GOOD WHITEWALL TIRES; reasonable. DI. 0092.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan; 1 owner, 5 excellent tires, $395. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M ST. N.W.

CHEVROLET—NEW TIRES
1941 Business Coupe, excellent condition. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale. See at 2442 18th st. nw.

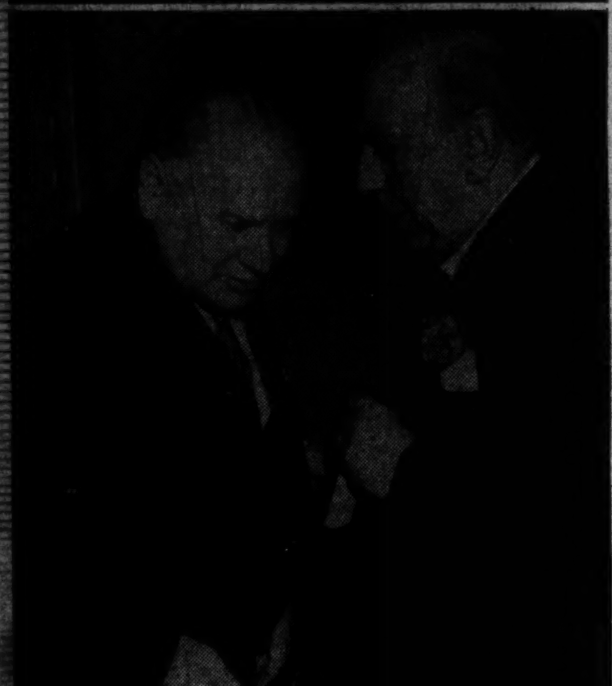
OLDSMOBILE—NEW TIRES
1942 black club sedan, perfect condition, $1000. CH. 5373.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Perfect condition; radio, heater, exceptionally good tires. RA. 1443.

PONTIAC—1941 2-door Sedan, 14,000 actual mileage. Excellent tires. Heater, Defroster. Excellent mechanical condition and appearance. Owner being transferred. GL. 5036.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion De Luxe Coupe, 4-passenger; excellent condition. No trades. Call TE. 5036.

In the Capital Spotlight
The Washington Post
Sunday, January 31, 1943



Despite the ban on pleasure driving of cars, official Washington turned out by the hundreds for the reception given at the Mayflower by the Uruguayan Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, and Senora de Blanco in honor of the Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Guani.

At lower left the Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and Dr. Guani get their heads together over what seems to be a conversation of some importance. Above (left) are Lieut. Col. Stenio Lima, Brazilian Assistant Military Attache; Senora de Ararigboia, wife of the Brazilian Air Attache, and Dr. J. A. Borrelli of the Official Mission from Uruguay.

At top are a gay group, which includes Luis Alcivar, Maximino Garcia of Uruguay, who was invited by the United States Government to study aviation in this country; Senora de Alcivar, niece of the Chilean Ambassador, and Roberto Fontaina, Uruguayan Attache.

At right are Mme. Lima, Senora de Borrelli and Colonel Ararigboia, the Brazilian Air attache.

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

# Mrs. Biddle In New York For Dinner

Like many other weather-bound Capitalites, most of the Cabinet is staying close to home this weekend.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, is among the few who are venturing forth. She has been to Cambridge, Mass., to see her son, Edmond Randolph, at Harvard, and today she is in New York. She will attend the American Poetry Society dinner there tonight. Mrs. Biddle, who is known to the poetry world as Katharine Garrison Chapin, will return to the Capital early this week.

Instead of going to New York to visit their son, as they have so often in the past, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker have him with them in their Wardman Park apartment. They are thrilled with the news that he brought with him, that he will leave shortly for Naval training school as Ensign Tom Walker, U. S. N. R. Spending the weekend wtih the Walkers, too, is Miss Dolly Shelare of New York.

Mrs. Frank Knox, who spends a great deal of time in her home in Manchester, N. H., has as her guest from Manchester, her sister, Miss Reid. She plans to stay about a week. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox have one item in their datebook that they are particularly looking forward to—breakfast with all of the Washington WAVES, in the Hotel Statler on February 7.

The wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. Claude Wickard, has gone back to New York to be with her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant, who was recently operated on for an appendectomy, will accompany her mother back to Washington as soon as she is able to travel.

## Naval Cadets Attend Dance At Holton-Arms

A group of the latest newcomers to the armed forces, the 18 and 19 year old cadets of the Naval Aviation Corps, were guests last night at a dance held at Holton-Arms School on S Street.

The 50 young cadets attending were selected by the Home Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman, and several similar events are planned for this winter.

# French Portrait Painter Is Guest at Brazilian Embassy

## New Secretary at Chilean Embassy Transferred From Post at Madrid

By Marie McNair

An interesting visitor in town, a guest at the Brazilian Embassy, is Moise Kisling, famous French painter who has set up his easel in Mme. Martins' studio atop the Brazilian Embassy, and has gone to work. Until the war M. Kisling lived in Europe. More recently he has been in New York and Mme. Martins, herself a sculptor with great gifts, is a great admirer of his work. His forte is in portraiture but in idle moments he turns out charming floral paintings and landscapes.

At the Mexican Embassy is Guillermo Castillo Najera, brother of the Ambassador, who has arrived from Mexico for a visit of several days, and back after a visit to Mexico is Senora Maria Chapoy, Second Secretary of the Embassy, accompanied by her son, Carlos, who was formerly in the office of the Military Attache. Carlos has been named Third Secretary of the Mexican Legation in Kubiyshev and will accompany Luis Quintanilla, newly named Mexican Minister to Soviet Russia, when he leaves for his post. Which reminds me, Dr. Quintanilla and his family will be here a bit longer than they first expected for they won't be leaving until late in February.

After an interesting assignment in Spain, Arturo Bacunan, of Chile, has been appointed Secretary of the Chilean Embassy in Washington, and is expected to leave Santiago within the next few days for this country. Senor Bacunan has served long and well in the foreign service of Chile. He was Consul in San Francisco, in Seattle and in Canada before going to Madrid, where for four years he saw a turbulent country struggle with the devastation of civil war.

### Bolivian President To Visit Here

When Dr. Enrique Penaranda, President of Bolivia, arrives in Washington along about the time the cherry blossoms burst into bloom, he will find the Bolivian Embassy, newly furnished, newly decorated, ready to welcome him.

For the first time the Bolivian government has owned its own embassy in the Capital. It's the former home of Senator James J. Davis on Massachusetts Avenue and was once owned by the late Senator James Couzens, although the Couzens family never occupied it, preferring the quiet of Woodland Drive.

Everything has been purchased here and in New York for the embassy with the exception of several paintings of Bolivian scenes which have been ordered from Bolivia and a collection of silver, also from Bolivia, which is expected to arrive some time in February.

The long drawing room is French in inspiration, with pale tones of blue and gold predominating. There's a sun room adjoining, its decor in much the same colors but of simpler design. The dining room on the opposite side of the house has beige walls with draperies and rug of pale green.

Dr. Penaranda is scheduled to arrive early in April. A staff of eight will accompany him, among them, Gen. Felipe Rivera, his military aide; Jorge del Castillo, his private secretary, and Jorge de la Barra, Chief of Protocol.

### Parties Continue for Costa Rican Envoy

As the day approaches for the retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez to turn their steps homeward, their friends are making the remainder of their stay here memorable with farewell parties designed to speed them happily on their way.

Today pretty Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister and Senora de Fernandez, will be entertained at luncheon by a small group of her young friends at the Shoreham. Senorita Elena Castro, daughter of the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, will be in the party and others are Senorita Cynthia Leon, Miss Rosemary Porter, Senorita Gloriella Calvo, Senorita Manonguita Obaldiga and Senorita Norma Fernandez, younger sister of the guest of honor. The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro will give a farewell party for Dr. and Senora de Fernandez before they leave next week.

# Purely Personal

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, will be one of the speakers at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Foreign Press Association at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday. A number of other envoys will be among those present.

• • • •

Mme. Vladimir S. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister, will entertain at a tea on Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p. m., in honor of Stefan Heym, author of "Hostages," a best-seller. A German by birth, Mr. Heym escaped from Germany to Czecho-Slovakia in the early days of the war. Later, he was brought to this country by the University of Wisconsin and it is there that he has been editor of an anti-Nazi publication for some time. He will arrive here on Wednesday morning, and will return to New York the latter part of the week.

• • • •

The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, will go to New York this afternoon to attend the Foreign Press Association dinner on Tuesday. He will return to Washington the following day. Mrs. Nash left a few days ago for a visit in Vancouver.

• • • •

Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Yugoslav Counselor, will entertain at a reception this evening from 6:45 to 8 o'clock, following the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elvina Rowe, and Lieut. Robert Geauque, which will be held at 6 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

• • • •

Senora de Jose Sera, wife of the Cuban Consul General here, and her two children have gone to Cuba for an extended sojourn.

• • • •

Frances Parkinson Keyes and her latest novel, "Crescent Carnival," will share honors when Clarence Hewes entertains at tea on Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7.

• • • •

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner will be hostess at a late-afternoon party today in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

# Hope Ridings Miller

## Dinner at Friendship Is President's Birthday Celebration; Each Guest Deposits Sum at Door, Draws for Lucky Number Later and Gives Fund to Favorite Wartime Charity

Instead of her traditional $25-a-guest Gold Plate Breakfast in celebration of the President's Birthday, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean marked the same occasion last night with a dinner at Friendship. Furthermore, she launched her new plan of tying in her fetes with some wartime charity. Just inside the door of her home there was a box in which each guest deposited a contribution (just any amount up to $2). Later, there was a drawing of numbers, and one lucky person in the crowd had the privilege of turning over the entire amount to the charity of his choice.

As this goes to press, the name of the guest and the charity in question have not been divulged, but I have an idea that almost anybody in that gathering would, without question, give the sum to the Warm Springs Foundation Fund, since the entire party had been planned in honor of the President's Birthday.

### Four-Course Menu Served

According to the original plan, Mrs. McLean was to have arranged for a large horse-drawn vehicle to pick up her guests at a central place and bring them on to the party. But although the hostess combed the town for such a conveyance, none was available. Guests, therefore, arrived by bus, trolley and a-foot, only a few coming in their own cars—and they, carefully explaining that Friendship was on the "way home from the office."

A four-course menu—minus coffee—instead of the elaborate 10-course affair that used to characterize the Gold Plate Breakfasts, was served up to the distinguished throng which included, in addition to many of the same persons who have been attending Mrs. McLean's dinners for several years, a sizable number of new faces. Following the dinner, there was a motion picture, "Shadow of A Doubt."

### Many There From Capitol Hill

Among those present were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, Justice Frank Murphy, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, Mme. Procope, who came without her husband, the Minister of Finland—he is out of town; Noel Hall, the British Minister; John Foster, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Count Jerzy Lasocki and Countess Lasocka.

From the senatorial contingent came Senator Alben Barkley, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Senator and Mrs. Francis Maloney, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and Senator and Mrs. Raymond A. Willis.

Making her first appearance at a dinner at Friendship was Representative Winifred Stanley. Others from the congressional circle were Representative Sol Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Will Rogers, jr., Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, and Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies.

### Famous French Artist Present

Down from New York especially for the occasion was Lucius Beebe, the columnist. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, who recently came over from Delaware to make their home in Washington, were among those present, as were the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Charles Michelson, former Senator Henry Ashurst, former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. James Landis, and Commander and Mrs. Gene Tunney.

Still others there were Maj. Gen. James Ulio, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Maj. Douglas Parmentier, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Lawrence Fisher of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Dr. Hans Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Evart Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan-Doyle, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Gen. Clayton S. Adams, Mrs. Margaret Teahan and Moise Kisling, famous French artist, who is a current guest at the Brazilian Embassy.

# Miss Barrett To Be Wed On March 20

Maj. Gen. Charles Dodson Barrett, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Lieut. Artha Darby Williams, jr., United States Army.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Agnes' School in Alexandria and attended the King-Smith Studio. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, and of Mrs. John M. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of Alexandria.

Lieutenant Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artha Darby Williams of Jacksonville, Fla. He attended the Citadel in South Carolina and at present is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

The wedding will take place on March 20, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

Gold braid and glittering uniforms were much in evidence at the Uruguayan Ambassador's reception. Above are Col. Manuel Nieto, aide-de-camp to Manuel Quezon; Senorita Aurora Quezon, Maj. Leon Mandel of the Air Transport Command, and Senora de Mandel.

"It's like this," says Col. Winant Johnston of the Latin-American section of the Lend-Lease as he talks to Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth; Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, coordinator of the Inter-American Defense Board, and Lieut. Col. Albert Le Bel, Chief of Staff of the French Mission.

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# Now Is the Time—

## Britisher Here 'Learns About Women' From Her Naval Pen-Pals Overseas

*By* Patricia Grady

The recipient of more overseas news than probably anybody in Washington is Mrs. A. C. B. Symon, correspondent extraordinary.

Mrs. Symon, who believes "it gives people pleasure to help out in a small way," has evolved her own particular contribution to wartime morale. A prolific "pen pal," she often writes as many as 100 letters a week to her compatriots in England, and finds time on the side to organize her friends into contributing units for the men overseas.

PATRICIA GRADY

It all started when Mrs. Symon's brother was killed in the early part of the war while serving with the British Navy. She "adopted" seven ships and undertook to outfit them with libraries and the men aboard with knitted woolen goods and as many little luxuries as could be procured in England. "The men wrote such wonderful letters of thanks," she explains, "that I wanted to answer them. One letter seemed to lead to another until I felt the men were old and good friends."

When her husband, who was with the Indian Office in London, was sent to Washington sixteen months ago to become Secretary to the Indian Supply Mission here, Mrs. Symon carried on her correspondence with a Washington dateline. "People at home," comments this energetic Britisher, "are terribly eager for news about America. They keep writing, 'Tell us more,' and 'Aren't you lucky.'"

Excerpts from her Navy men's letters give insights into British life and attitudes and their reactions to Americans in their midst. Writes one young Naval officer: "I love reading your description of the apartment houses over there. My conception of them is like those of the cinema. It is for that reason that I find it difficult to take anything American very seriously. It all seems like a film."

Another bluejacket asked Mrs. Symon to find him a "blond" to correspond with. "If it would make it any easier," he conceded, "she need not be blond, but she should have a lot of hair, kind eyes, and legible handwriting. She should be intensely feminine, intensely strong-minded at the right moments, perhaps a little cleverer than myself, but comfortable. Finally, it might be nice if she would think herself attractive on a yacht."

Pretty girls are, of course, the subject of many sailorly paragraphs. This is what one young man of the sea has to say: "While I'm not quite ready to change places with you, I get a tremendous pleasure in reading about holidays, land of plenty, and, of course, pretty girls. One is apt to lose one's sense of values. We think of a walk ashore as good recreation, the sight of a tree as luxury, and the sight of a plain woman as positive indulgence. Frankly, I'm getting tired of seeing women in uniform—and besides I like long hair."

Another British correspondent is encouraged by the improvement in Americans under the English influence. "Incidentally, I'm glad to say that Americans here have changed completely in the last eight months. It is encouraging to find them taking an interest in things and listening instead of talking. . . . All the ones I have met accept English cigarettes and warm beer as a matter of course and like it—which surprises them."

Still another has this to say: "On the whole, though, the atmosphere is astonishingly good. When I go on leave I find it very hard to find anyone to have a drink with. They are all too busy and liking it. The women, of course, are running everything. The pretty ones are getting tired out and the ugly ones greedy and boisterous. . . . The average man doesn't know what to think. He is filled with admiration and tender affection for so many of the lovely girls who work themselves so hard and so unselfishly, and then quite horrified by the vicious horsey type who crowd the bars and abuse the language."

And so it goes. A glimpse at Mrs. Symon's morning mail is a glimpse into the mind and heart of the typical British man in uniform. Mrs. Symon has other ideas about what she can do for him. Once a month she gives a tea for her friends. They have been advised to save their pennies during the month, and at the event a boxload of coppers is collected and turned over to the Merchant Navy Fund, which is a British-American charity.

This petite brunette's latest project is to collect reading matter for the Allied troops in India. Heretofore, nothing like that could be shipped to them and it was impossible for them to buy books and magazines there. The government of India has given Mrs. Symon permission to ship some books to India and she proclaims herself to be "in the market" for all donations.

"All of us want to do anything we can that will help in the slightest," she points out. "We all find our own ways of doing it. My way is very satisfying to me—except for the many letters that come back from the boys who don't come back."

THE SUBJECT:
GOOD FOOD!

Even in "over-the-fence" talks, the most important topic of conversation today is FOOD, good food, where to get it.

In the Empire Dining Room, at Hotel 2400, you'll find the correct way to good food. Yes, it will delight the cockels of your heart to dine here—such a relief from meal planning—and the food "fit for a King"—the freshest and finest obtainable!

We've all the necessaries to insure a successful meal for yourself, your family or for a larger group. Come in, for luncheon or dinner and see for yourself!

For a reservation—phone COlumbia 7200

GERALD R. TRIMBLE
MANAGER

HOTEL 2400

2400 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.


# Engaged

Bachrach

MISS ENID VESTAL, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Vestal of Washington and Coronado, Calif., who today announce her engagement to Eric Johann Williams, son of Mrs. Eric Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Redlands, Calif. The bride-elect was graduated from Stanford University in 1939 and is a member of Pi Delta Phi. She attended the Sorbonne in Paris and is now an officer candidate in the WAVES. Mr. Williams received his degree from Stanford University and Harvard Business School. He is with the Office of Strategic Services. No date has been set for the wedding.

## *Mary Ryan And Lieut. Trundle Are Married*

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Ryan of New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut. Sidney A. Trundle, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trundle of Silver Spring, Md., on January 27 at Fort Lewis Chapel, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Trundle attended the Georgtown Visitation Convent at Washington and is a graduate of Manhattanville College.

Lieutenant Trundle is a graduate of Georgetown University and of Fordham Law School. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the Maryland Society of New York. Lieutenant Trundle is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he and Mrs. Trundle will make their home.

# Lucius Beebe's New York

One of the grand old ladies of the boulevards, whose name is set in perpetual upper case in the minds of society editors, ventured out on the town the other evening and, after a late dinner at the Colony, dropped into John Ferona's El Morocco to see how the younger generation was comforting its wartime self. She ordered cognac, coffee and cigarettes, but the waiter was sorry; he just couldn't serve her coffee since she hadn't dined there. He was desolated, but that was the rule and he didn't dare disobey it. The g. o. l. waved amiable fingers at Carino, the maitre d'hotel, who was passing at the moment. "Oh, Mr. Carino," she said, "you remember how we all used to be served cocktails in coffee cups just a few years ago? Times seem to change, but don't you suppose it would be possible for me to be served a little slug of coffee in a cocktail glass?"

### *Nostalgic Evening*

For one evening at least last week the town contrived to absent itself from the all-pervading gloom of the present when a handful of its more imaginative citizens transported themselves into the happy past and splashed around in wistfulness up to their thighs at the fiftieth anniversary of the Empire Theater. That the current show should be the evidently deathless "Life With Father," itself a souvenir of the good times of the last century, confirmed and strengthened the atmosphere of the occasion, and Howard Lindsay, Russel Crouse and the others associated with "Father" made the most of it, both as promotion for their interests and as a genuine Manhattan festival. There were once more horse-drawn carriages under the marquee, top hats and opera cloaks of pre-Manila Bay vintage flowered on every hand. There were members of the original Empire first-night audience present to lend authenticity to the charade, and oldtimers had a field day of sentiment and reminiscences.

Folk who had been present on one side of the footlights or another when the first curtain went up on the first act of the first play (Charles Frohman's production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me") at the Empire half a century ago and lived to take bows five decades later included Johnson Briscoe, unofficial biographer of the theater and most avid collector of Empire memorabilia; Viola Allen, Elsie Mendl, Edna Wallace Hopper, of the first cast; Col. Creighton Webb, most magnificent of Manhattan's aging boulevardiers; Fred McKay, drama reporter of "The Dramatic Mirror" in the '90s; Jules Bache and a flock of other veterans. Katharine Brush, the town's most booful lady novelist, arrived in period design in Pat Rafferty's town brougham; Cornelia Otis Skinner, Billie Burke and Helen Hayes put in an appearance; James Hazen Hyde came in his smart four-wheeler, with two horses, and the running lamps dimmed in accordance with blackout regulations and, generally, there was more well mannered hooray and metaphorical bowing from the waist than any one has seen since the first Opera Ball after repeal in the '30s. There is no single New York institution which can evoke the legendary past like the Empire Theater, and it filled its historic function to the letter that evening.

### *Tightening the Belt*

A trifle belatedly, but pertinent none the less in the gathering but still unnourishing gastronomic crisis, come Peter Greig's gustatory resolutions for the current year as herewith appended:

1. To save butter, instead of griddle cakes I shall start slapping tortillas about before breakfast to serve with sausages.

2. Since we are to be flooded with beans, I shall expect to eat Cassoulet Castelnaudary (the baked beans of Provence cooked with slices of goose) at least once a week at the Lafayette.

3. I will leer at those who have always sneered at Scotch haggis, watching them consume tripe a la mode de Caen and pretending they like it.


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# Miss Mary Eleanor Acheson Is Bride Of Lieut. William Putnam Bundy

At a simple ceremony, typical of most wartime weddings, Miss Mary Eleanor Acheson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Gooderham Acheson, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. William Putnam Bundy.

The bridegroom is the son of Harvey Hollister Bundy of this city. Officiating at the 5 o'clock service in St. John's Georgetown Church, was the Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her sister's wedding dress of white satin and a veil of heirloom lace belonging to her grandmother. Her bouquet was of white carnations and snapdragons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dudley B. W. Brown, sister of the bride, who was attired in a rust faille dress that the bride had worn at Mrs. Brown's wedding. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Castles and Mrs. Gaspari D'Andelot Belin, sister of the bridegroom. Their costumes were of green faille and they carried talisman roses. Lieut. Harvey H. Bundy, jr., served as best man. Ushering were Lieut. Arthur Hoxten, Lieut. Gerald Blanchard, Lieut. MacGeorge Bundy, Hugh Auchincloss, Lowell Clucas and George Crittenden.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on P Street.

The bride is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and Mr. Bundy received his degree from Yale University.

# Down. Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Throughout the Virginia countryside it's a familiar sight these days to see carriages and wagons jogging down the road with old "Dobbin" coming into his own once more. The ban on pleasure driving interferes less with the mode of life of the hunt country than perhaps any other section unless it be around Aiken, S. C.

For this horse-loving community has never entirely given up using horse-drawn vehicles.

One of the best equipped establishments for the present emergency is Stonehedge, home of William P. Hulbert near Middleburg. Mr. Hulbert has six driving horses and is always seen driving his coach-and-four to race meets and horse shows. He also drives four horses to a brake on occasions.

Taylor Scott Hardin, of Newstead, near Upperville, is another enthusiastic driver and he often gets together a group of friends on his coach-and-four, for a tour of the surrounding neighborhoods. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney of Llangollen, also drives a coach-and-four and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill favors a pony four-in-hand and coach. A "die-hard" where horses are concerned is Prosser Tabb, jr., of Middleburg, who never looked with favor on the automobile for pleasure driving. For years he has driven his horse and cart and recently was seen in a snappy buggy and a one-horse spring wagon.

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middeburg Hunt, has been in the habit of driving a lovely hackney pony and Meadowbrook cart to hunt meets, so he was prepared for the ban on pleasure driving. Others seen daily include Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Prince, jr., who start out driving to hunt meets or making calls from their home near Marshall.

And so one meets friends getting about in buckboards, jaunting carts, Moses carts, Dayton wagons, dog carts, pony carts, turnouts, buggies, a combination top buggy and spring wagon, and many more kinds, such as carriages, surreys, broughams. If a snow comes sleighs of many kinds are out, and if one hasn't a sleigh he hitches a sled to his favorite hunter and goes across country. Pleasure driving? In the country we have it without gasoline, so rationing doesn't bother us.


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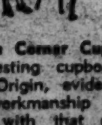

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# Diplomatic Circling

## Lord Halifax Is Extraordinary Envoy In Extraordinary Times; Delights Press by Being 'Colorful' Copy

By Carolyn Bell

*(This is a series of articles on foreign envoys in Washington)*

ALMOST EVERY Britisher in Washington refers to him affectionately as "H. E." A frisky dachsund often trots by his heels when this tall, stoop-shouldered gentleman walks in the park. Americans have learned a lesson from his superb courage in the face of personal tragedy brought on by a war he once hoped to stave off. His name, of course, is Lord Halifax.

Halifax has been a surprising British Ambassador. It's rather amusing, as a matter of fact, to read of his dramatic arrival early in 1941 aboard the battleship George V. Then a flurry of prognostications surrounded this new appointment. Such phrases as "He's too cautious to give any occasion for much public impression . . . not many people will get to know the one-time British Foreign Minister . . . he hasn't the common touch" were used to describe the new Ambassador from the Court of St. James's.

* * * *

QUITE TO the contrary Halifax has proved "colorful copy." He has been photographed from every angle . . . picks up hitch hikers . . . met the famed Gargantua at the circus last spring . . . chatted with two young waitresses while they waded in Rock Creek Park . . . dined A. F. of L. and C. I. O. labor leaders . . . and discussed minority problems with well known Negro leaders. Suffice it to say he has been an extraordinary British Ambassador — in extraordinary times.

"Social Washington will like him" — wrote one columnist shortly after his arrival. And indeed it does but fewer socialites than Yankee soldiers or sailors have been invited to the huge embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. Although the curtain was dropped on purely social events at the embassy long ago, the place hums with activity and probably more Americans have been inside in the past few years—than in a decade of lawn parties featuring strawberries and Devonshire cream.

Halifax was once quoted as saying "I would rather be a master of foxhounds than Prime Minister." And if and when he and Lady Halifax can snatch a free weekend they usually motor into the hunt country of Virginia which he greatly admires. But his traveling is more often of the official variety—as he has covered many miles and seen all parts of these United States in filling speaking engagements and atending rallys.

A YORKSHIREMAN, the Ambassador towers in most any crowd as he is 6 feet, 5 inches tall. Gentle of manner and deeply religious he has an almost gaunt face and serious blue eyes. But they can twinkle upon occasion and must have done a good bit of that when he made his famous remark "I often think how much easier the world would have been to manage if Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini had chanced to have been at Oxford—they would have had a background of thought that would have simplified many international problems."

To outline this man's career as one of Britain's best known statesman would take up a good deal of precious newsprint. But briefly here it is. The third viscount of Halifax (Edward Frederick Lindley Wood) comes from one of the great "county families" that for generations have bred British statesmen. Educated at Eton and Oxford the present Lord Halifax started on his career as a civil servant as a conservative member of Parliment. During the first World War (in spite of a withered arm) he served with the Yorkshire Hussars, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

IN 1921 he served as undersecretary for the colonies and his first job as a member of the cabinet was as president of the board of education. From there he took charge of the ministry of agriculture and fisheries. Lord Halifax gathered his greatest laurels when, as Viceroy of India from 1926 to 1931, he discussed religion by the hour with Mahatma Ghandi. He is also credited with saving India from a bloody civil war during his administration.

In 1932 he was again president of the board of education until 1935 when he served as First War Secretary and then Lord Privy Seal. And it was not long after that he became Foreign Minister—and had his famous talks with Hitler and Mussolini. This former appeaser and negotiator of the Munich pact has not let Winston Churchill down in his job to convince the American people that England is in this war to the bitter end.

## Coming Film To Benefit Fighting French

The premiere of the film "Casablanca," at the Earle Theater next Friday, February 5, at 8:30 p. m., promises to be a gala affair, through the efforts of France Forever, the local organization of the Free French in America. Promptly at 8:30 officials of the theater will greet the entire Fighting French delegation, who will attend in a body, led by their chief, M. Adrien Tixier and Mme. Tixier, and a special section of the theater has been reserved for them and members of France Forever. The lobby and the theater itself will be gayly decorated with the Fighting French colors and in the lobby there will be two booths in charge of Mrs. Russel Nicklin and Mme. Jean Chalon, where patrons may buy gifts and souvenirs for the benefit of France Forever and the Fighting French relief. The film, starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, is a tale of intrigue and of refugees, with the setting in North Africa . . . the very locale made famous overnight by the Churchill-Roosevelt parley.


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## Engaged to Wed

MISS DOROTHY ALTHEA MITCHELL, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mitchell, to Walter Maxim Carlisle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Carlisle of Claremont, N. H. No date has been set for the wedding

## To Be Married In Massachusetts

The Merrill family have gone to the family's ancestral estate at Prides Crossing, Mass., for the marriage of Miss Rosemary Katharine Merrill to Caleb Loring, jr., on Saturday, February 12.

It was there that the bride-elect's mother, the former Katharine Ayer, was married to Comdr. Keith Merrill. Her aunt, now Mrs. George Patton, became a bride in the same house, as did her sister, Eugenia, who was married to Robert Channing Seamans, jr., there last June.

Commander Merrill, who is on active duty with the Navy, will be able to get only a 24-hour leave for the wedding. Mrs. Patton will also be in attendance.

Mrs. Robert Channing Seamans will be her sister's matron of honor, and among the bridesmaids will be Miss Ellen Vaughan, Miss Susan Loring, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Phyllis Booth. William Barnes will act as best man.

Miss Merrill's engagement was announced last February. She attended the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry and made her debut here and in Boston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring of Prides Crossing. He attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard University. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Club.

## WAVES Ensign Is Bride-Elect Of Navy Man

There's Navy news in the announcement of the engagement of Ensign Gwendolyn Small, daughter of Comdr. John Davis Small, United States Navy, and Mrs. Small, to Ensign Preston Fairfax Marshall, United States Navy, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Preston Marshall.

The bride-elect is an ensign in the WAVES, is only 21 years old and was the youngest in the class to graduate at Smith College. She is now stationed in the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington.

Ensign Small and her fiance are both qualified pilots. Ensign Marshall, also stationed in Washington, is on duty at the Navy Department.

Miss Small is a graduate of Milwaukeee-Downer Academy and attended the University of Illinois where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. The prospective bridegroom attended Ranford Academy in California and was graduated from Lehigh University in 1940. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Commander Small and Commander Marshall have long been friends, both being members of the 1915 class at the United States Naval Academy.

Announcement of the engagement was made yesterday at a tea given by Commander and Mrs. Small at the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Small had assisting her, Mrs. Marshall, wife of Ensign Marshall, and Miss Joan Davis Small, young sister of the bride-to-be.

## Miss Shulemson Becomes Bride

Miss Rosalyn Shulemson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shulemson of Montreal, was married here Thursday afternoon to Dr. William Markowitz at the home of the latter's sister.

The bride is on the staff of the British Embassy.

Dr. Markowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Markowitz of Chicago, is on the staff of the United States Naval Observatory.

## Couple Reside In Middle West

Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril G. Murray are now making their home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Before their recent marriage Mrs. Murray was Miss Dorothy Ann Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Downing of this city. The couple were married in St. Joseph's Cathedral in St. Joseph. Lieutenant Murray is a member of the U. S. A. A. F.


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# Woman Painter, Photographer Turns Efforts to War Aid

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, January 30.—Helen Dorsey Pitts, a well-known American painter, has put aside her palette to do more patriotic work in the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Auxiliary Pitts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pitts of Chevy Chase, Md. Her father is an architect with the War Department. Her mother is a Maryland School principal.

She attended Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and studied art at the Boston Museum. She entered Bryn Mawr College in 1927 to major in history of art and archaeology, and spent a summer abroad to get first-hand knowledge of the great masterpieces in the London Museum and the Louvre.

After five years in the Yale Art School and additional art classes in Boston, Miss Pitts was awarded a year's scholarship to the Grand Chaumiere, Paris. There she studied under M. Eckman, famous painter and etcher. She exhibited in the Paris Salon and stayed two additional years to perfect her technique.

She toured Germany at this time to see the new "Hitler art" which was being developed, and labels it "very stuffy, slick, but not artistic."

Miss Pitts returned to New York in 1937. Since that time she has been engaged in portraiture, advertising art and magazine illustration.

# The Service Set

(Editor's note: *The following column, printed in part last Sunday, is herewith presented in full. Through a circumstance beyond our control, half of it failed to be carried as originally planned, and by special request of a number of readers, the entire column is printed below.)*

By Elizabeth Henney

*God of our Fathers, known of old,*
*Lord of our far-flung battle line,*
*Beneath whose awful hand we hold*
*Dominion over palm and pine;*
*Lord God of hosts, be with us yet—*
*Lest we forget—*
*Lest we forget!*

"Recessional."
**Rudyard Kipling.**

"When Cussin' Georgie Patton," said an Old-Army wife recently (looking at an item she'd just clipped from the daily paper), "starts issuing official requests to his men to thank the Divine Providence for something, that is news!"

And to the Old-Army of "before the War" days, it was. For "Georgie Patton," now Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the United States Forces in French Morocco, has been known for, lo, these many years, as the officer whose approach was usually heralded by a blue cloud of sulphurous invective which (in the manner of old St. Nick) encircled his head like a wreath.

It has been said many a time that he could make the toughest top-sergeant blush with his vocabulary. In fact, tales about "Georgie Patton," are legend throughout the service, for he is one of the most colorful characters in the history of this country—tales that range from the time he sailed his own small boat to Hawaii, with his family for crew—to the one which has it that all during his childhood he insisted on playing soldiers, and insisted that his only sister, Anne, play with him, because he had to have an enemy force to practice strategy upon. That tale ends with the rumor that he almost permanently alienated sister Anne because his army always won the battles. It's a rumor which has profound significance these days.

However, a fact not so well known is that the Patton family has always been most devout, and that "Cussin' Georgie Patton" has gone religiously to church for years. Not because he felt obliged to, but because he wanted to. Perhaps all these years a great deal of that tough attitude and martinet manner has been a cover for a deeply devout personality.

Anyway, in a communique issued on November 15, one week after the United States forces had landed in northern Africa, General Patton had the following message communicated to all Army and Navy units participating in the invasion:

"It is my firm conviction that the great success attending the hazardous operation carried out on sea and on land by the Western Task Force could only have been possible through the intervention of Divine Providence manifested in many ways.

"Therefore, I should be pleased if in so far as circumstances and conditions permit, our grateful thanks be expressed today in appropriate religious services and prayer."

A news clipping, taken from the Christian Science Monitor of January 15, adds:

This communique corroborates the account given by Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers on December 4, in which he told how two approaching storms "appeared to neutralize each other," and quoted an "old Frenchman in Casablanca" as saying that the "sea was calmer on that particular coast than it had been for 68 years."

And there, comes to light at last, the tale that has been known in city rooms "off the record," throughout the country, since The Second Front landed. The story that all parts of the invasion had been planned with split second timing; that as the greatest armada ever launched was nearing the North African coast, word was brought of a storm approaching which was of sufficient intensity to ruin the whole schedule.

Just as the commanders were worriedly trying to rearrange plans and timing to take care of that, further word was brought that still another and greater storm was rushing up from the opposite direction. Either of those storms could have damaged the fleet sufficiently to ruin all chance of invasion, and the combined force of both of them could have destroyed the whole fleet in much the same fashion that a similar storm destroyed the Spanish armada off England during the sixteenth century.

There was nothing to do after that second news flash but to leave things in the hands of the Almighty. They did, and then, miraculously, the storms appeared to clash in midair, dissipate themselves, and produce an almost glassy sea for a triumphant armada to steam into shore on split second deadline time.

Those who heard that story shortly after the invasion took place, remembered with a sense of awe, the fog that suddenly and unaccountably fell over Dunkirk, preventing the Germans from putting an "umbrella" of strafing planes overhead to bomb the evacuees, and protecting those who escaped back to England in ships; making, in fact, the escape from Dunkirk possible.

They also recalled the Spanish armada's destruction that saved the British Empire and the throne of Queen Elizabeth; the storms at Newport, R. I., and later at Red Bank, N. J., that drove the British off shore and helped save the colonies at the time of the American Revolution; and far back in biblical history, the story of the Red Sea that was miraculously "rolled back," or perhaps just calmed (like the North African coast) to enable a people to pass peacefully to a safe haven in a new land.

And if we feel the portent of those incidents, and that it is after all not the plans of men that turn the tide of war but the will of that "Lord of our far flung battle line," isn't it right that we should also feel a thrill of hope and joy; and that the "fog over Dunkirk" and the "calm sea coast" are not just coincidents in the fortune of war, but portents of victory to come?

# Engagement Announced to Army Officer

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARJORIE MOFFITT,
daughter of Mrs. H. Watson Moffitt, who announces her engagement to Lieut. Henry Benjamin Holmes 3d, United States Army, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Benjamin Holmes, jr. Miss Moffitt is the daughter of the late Dr. Moffitt and a granddaughter of the late Dr. Melville M. Moffitt. She was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School and Chevy Chase Junior College. Lieutenant Holmes is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

# War Motif Will Accent United Nations Pageant in New York

New York, Jan. 30.—A war-effort motif and a patriotic setting will be used in staging a United Nations pageant for the forty-first annual entertainment and party of the Fifteenth Assembly District Republican Club in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening, February 10. Proceeds will benefit the club's war service committee, which is actively engaged in aiding several of the war service organizations in the local area.

Leon Leonidoff of Radio City Music Hall will personally direct the pageant.

# 'E' Award Won By Va. County Red Cross

Berryville, Va., Jan. 30.—Clarke County, which is always out in front whenever there is any appeal for work, either for the Red Cross or for charity, was the first Red Cross chapter in this section to establish a blood donor service, the first visit having been made in October by the mobile unit from the District of Columbia. The local chapter is quite proud of the Army-Navy "E" certificate of efficiency, which it has just received. These certificates were awarded all chapters which arranged blood donor services. The local chapter has recently completed making 82,200 surgical dressings, and shipped over 800 pieces of clothing which were made by members both in Boyce and Berryville. The knitting chairman announced this week that a shipment of knitted garments had been packed. In this shipment were 66 sleeveless sweaters for the armed forces and 75 refugee garments—sweaters with sleeves—for both men and women. The chapter has also completed 288 kits and also made housewife kits to go in them. They are now awaiting the articles with which to fill them.

The Clarke County Discussion Club was entertained on Monday night by Miss Annie Moore and Mrs. S. C. Williams. Capt. Turner Lewis led the discussion, and the topic for this meeting was "Northern Africa." The geography and climate were two of the topics taken up, and a most interesting talk on Carthage was given. Due to the gasoline and tire shortage a number of members were unable to attend. Those present, besides Mrs. Williams and Miss Moore, were Mrs. Turner Lewis, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, Miss Rose MacDonald, Ernest F. Meade, Miss Emily MacCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee.

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Sizes 10 to 18.

Two-Piece Sheer Wool Suit-Dress, $49.95
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# Post Profile — J. H. Thacher, Jr.

## New Technical Consultant Is 'Natural' for Job

A recent interesting addition to the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator is lean, good-looking John H. Thacher, new technical consultant to the natural gas and gasoline division. He and other young specialists in that group are concerned with increasing the production of natural gas and gasoline to meet the ever-growing wartime requirements. "Our problem is to get the gas out of the ground; to watch the performance of the fields and to build new gasoline plants to take care of the demands," Mr. Thacher explained in his characteristically systematic way. Working closely with the power division of the War Production Board, which supplies the needed gas for the specific area, Mr. Thacher and his coworkers are directly and solely concerned with the production end of the present gas fuel problem in the country.

Young, serious-minded and brilliant, John Thacher, because of a background of travel and education, is a "natural" for the job that he has recently undertaken. He's an amazing combination of businessman and intellectual; combining the precision and seriousness of the New Englander with the Westerner's interest in enterprize.

### *Was Impressed With Russian Plans*

Born in Kansas City, reared in New England and having worked in California, he has gained a comprehensive economic and political view of all sections of the country. After graduating from Princeton in 1930, he determined to go to Russia to do geological field work. Working closely with oil authorities there, he gained a first-hand and impressive picture of what was being done industrially at that time. "I was no end impressed with the Russian plans for expanding their heavy industries even back in 1930," he said.

Having valuable foreign experience behind him, he later joined the Standard Oil of California as a petroleum engineer doing geological and field work throughout the State. Later he became concerned with the production, transporting and marketing of natural gas.

His outstanding work in the Standard Oil of California was the reason for his being awarded the Alfred P. Sloane Fellowship, in Business and Engineering Administration at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1941. Working there on his pet subject, natural gas problems as they affected the war, his talents were again recognized and needed. In May of 1942, Thacher was loaned by the Standard Oil to the War Production Board as consultant to Luther Gulick and L. S. Fish with whom he worked on problems of organizational planning within the WPB. "Because of the diversity of control in the organization it became necessary to coordinate activities by placing several related groups under a chief who could in turn report to a bureau head in charge of several divisions; it was a "packaging process," stated Mr. Thacher, "The span of control was so wide that it ranged from conrtolling beer and liquor production to the control of the production program of the Bethlehem Steel Corportion," he added amusingly. The present coordinated, efficient organizational structure of the WPB is a product of the work and planning of Luther Gulick and his associates.

### *Difficult Problems, Challenge to Him*

Now back in the oil and gas business on a very large scale. John Thacher works night and day, thoroughly enjoying the broad and difficult problems that confront him and other members of this division, which is directed by E. H. Poe. Thatcher believes that the main problem facing his particular division in 1943 will be to invest a limited amount of steel and other critical materials available to them, in in the production of the maximum amount of natural gas and gasoline, as close to the major gas lines as possible.

Modest quiet and erudite (but not in the "stuffy" sense of that word), Thatcher is essentially an intellectual. But, you might be just as likely to find him reading Thurber, as some great weighty tome of political or economic significance. Conservative by nature, he is not at all given to glittering flamboyant generalities, but talks in polysyllabic words with complete accuracy and in a persuasive and congenial manner.

Jane McBaine

## *James Melton To Be Honored After Concert*

James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and radio favorite, who will be soloist or this afternoon's National Symphony Orchestra concert, will be guest of honor directly following the concert at a small party given by Mrs. Truxtun Beale at her residence, Decatur House.

Mrs. Beale, who, as cochairman with Mrs. Robert McKay of the entertainment division of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, arranges for the entertainment of the symphony's assisting artists, has chosen her own home for the affair because of its proximity to Constitution Hall and the consequent lessening of transportation difficulties.

## Miss Ellen Smith To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Ellen Mary Smith to Officer Candidate Edward L. Wilmeth is announced today. Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith of Alexandria and Candidate Wilmeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilmeth of Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Nurses Training School of Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington and is now on the general staff of the hospital. She is among the first reserve of the American Red Cross.

Candidate Wilmeth attended Maryland University. The wedding is planned for February.

# OUT OF MY MIND

## Personal Impressions

*By* Katharine Brush

### CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

She has the kind of beauty which wouldn't be especially outstanding if it were all she had—but which in combination with her other gifts becomes sensational. It is a very pretty face indeed for such a witty mind. The upper part of it is delicate and charming, with expressive blue-gray eyes, long eyelashes, a bland good forehead, and becoming golden hair. She has a pretty mouth, too, with a soft and lovely smile. The strength is in the chin, which juts aggressively. Beware the chin.

"Men always look at her full face," a woman said to me the other day (despairingly) about Miss Boothe. "They never seem to see her profile." And this is true. The rest of her is ultrafeminine, and all disarming. She looks small and young and fragile behind a microphone. She has a slender figure anyway; and her taste in daytime clothes is smartly simple. In evening clothes it runs to silver tissues and gold lames, always cut simply, like the day clothes, but with subtle drama and with elegance.

She makes her speeches from typewritten manuscripts, but still you can't say that she reads a speech, because much of the time she talks straight at you, either from memory or extemporaneously. At such times she removes the harlequin glasses that she wears when reading, and gestures gracefully with them. They have rims of different colors—yellow, or blue, or something that goes with her dress. When she puts them back on again, you observe with amazement that she is as pretty with them on as with them off—in fact, she somehow manages to make spectacles becoming, in the way that an optician's advertisements seek to do.

She can afford to be generous in her praise of other women, and she often is. She refuses to be bored unless it is for a business reason—and she does not hesitate to leave a social function if it isn't merry. She has been known to rearrange place cards without consulting her hostess, in order that she may sit beside the people she finds interesting. She is too clever to drink very much, but she likes vintage wines for sociability's sake, and she used to like champagne for seasickness.

It would seem to be true that she does most of her writing propped up in a large bed, wearing a frivolous lacy bedjacket, and a pink velvet bow in her hair. They say that at such times she looks about 15 years old, and you half expect to see dolls or dance favors spread out on the counterpane around her—but instead, it's business documents, and highly impressive ones at that. National—international—political—confidential—

There is simply no use talking. This is a terrific girl.

### WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Once when I interviewed him I observed that he was a hero to his secretaries—which, after all, is as nice a thing as you can say about anybody. He gets to his office daily about 10, and works straight through. He has lunch served there. He does his e x t r a-c u r r i c u l a r writing (of speeches, articles, etc, etc.) late at night. He gets along on very little sleep—five hours suffices him—and he admits that he doesn't do anything for exercise, except walk.

He wears conservative blue suits, and blue ties with a white design. His hair when he first arrives anywhere is reasonably neat—except, of course, for that one familiar lock dangling over the forehead—but he invariably shakes it loose and shaggy when

he begins to talk. The smile-lines at the corners of his eyes look overwo d; and the eyes themselves are apt to seem a little tired and strained and sleepless. He has bone-rimmed glasses which he dons occasionally, but doesn't seem to need too badly—it's probably one of those things where his oculist said, "You ought to, but you don't have to."

Standing or moving around, he looms even bigger than you expected. Seated, he leans on his elbows, and hunches his massive shoulders, and in general makes himself comfortable, but never stays long in any one attitude—instead he is one of those athletic sitters who twist and turn and shift position constantly, and who seem to make a whirling swivel chair even of a straight chair. And always he smokes cigarettes—he is a ceaseless chain smoker. He puts his head back and exhales thin smoke through his nostrils.

I remember the first time I ever saw him in person. It was on New Year's Day, 1941—two months after his political defeat—at the Orange Bowl football game in Miami. Mississippi State played Georgetown, and bands paraded, and girl cheerleaders swirled their white skirts, and drum majorettes strutted; and between the halves Mr. Willkie walked across the gridiron, hewing to the 50-yard line, to get to the press box on the other side, where he was to broadcast as the guest artist of Ted Husing.

Policemen d officials accompanied him on this little expedition; and Mrs. Willkie was also with him, in a white dress and hat. They had not quite reached the ultimate sidelines when the usual official bevy of Miami belles—you know, straight out of a newsreel—stepped up and presented them with big bouquets of flowers. Mrs. Willkie got three sprays, and Mr. Willkie rather gingerly accepted one. They weren't the kind you could hold in your hand, they were the armload kind, and he didn't know quite what to do with them—but he did the best he could. And meanwhile, in the grandstand sloping upward from this little scene, one of those wags who always yell omething found something to yell. "Aw, you only get flowers when you're sick or dead," he shouted at the defeated candidate.

Oh, yeah? It's been a spry corpse ever since, if I may say so.

*Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.*

## *Ramsdell-Eastment Engagement to Be Made Known Today*

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell will announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Kathyrn Ramsdell, to Lieut. Norton D. Eastment, U. S. A. Air Corps, today at a tea from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home on Underwood Street Northwest. No date has been set for the wedding.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Charles Ramsdell, sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, and Miss Jean Eastment, sister of the bridegroom-elect. The Misses Barbara and Louise Eastment, also sisters of Lieutenant Eastment, and Miss Betty Schultz will assist in the dining room.

Miss Ramsdell will receive the guests in a black gown fashioned with white lace of the new neck-to-waist bib style and a corsage of gardenias. Her mother will be attired in a plum colored dress.

If Lieutenant Eastment can get leave from Lawrenceville, Ill., he plans to attend the party. He received his wings at the Army training school there a week ago, having enlisted last April.

Miss Ramsdell, who attended George Washington University, is now employed in the Labor Department. Lieutenant Eastment, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eastment of Silver Spring, Md., attended the University of Maryland.

## *Mr., Mrs. George Cook Team Up To Head Md. Red Cross Chapter*

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

There's nothing like team work when there's a drive to be won. So think residents of Takoma Park, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook heading the Takoma Park, Md., branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross. Elated over the recent election of the couple as top office holders of the branch, members of the community have nothing to fear when it comes to accomplishing the goals set forth by county or even national headquarters.

Mrs. Cook is the new chairman of the branch succeeding Mrs. Norville Pattie, who declined a second term. Unusual part of the setup is Mr. Cook, who was named vice chairman, the first man in the section to hold such a post. When he was asked to run for election Mr. Cook objected at first because he didn't believe in keeping the entire direction of the branch in one family. Taking no heed to his thoughts, the nominating committee of which Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd was chairman, went ahead with its slate of officers. Result was unanimous victory for the Cooks.

The branch members knew both Mr. and Mrs. Cook's capabilities as organization leaders along with their reputation for diplomacy. Both these qualifications are needed in Takoma Park since the town has an older and larger Red Cross branch which belongs to the District of Columbia chapter but is composed of residents from the Maryland and D. C. sections of the community.

It will be Mr. Cook's job to direct the area's War Relief Fund drive for the Montgomery County chapter in raising $2459.46, the quota set for Takoma Park, Md. Within the next week he will call together his workers, the majority of whom will be women, to begin soliciting March 1. Mr. Cook served on the executive committee for the county-wide drive last year.

Although Red Cross work is new to Mrs. Cook she has made a good start. With no time until now to serve as a leader in any of the services, the moment Japan struck Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Cook began a canteen course. Then before the Cooks' sons entered the armed forces, Mrs. Cook completed home nursing and nutrition courses. She is now studying first aid. Her interest, however, was inspired when she visited the production unit.

The couple maintain they must keep pace with their boys, at least on the home front. Charles Cook enlisted last November in the U. S Navy on his eighteenth birthday and is now a gunner's mate on the Nevada. Their elder son George, 21, joined the Army in November with the paratroop infantry as his choice. He is stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla.

First objective on Mrs. Cook's list of goals will be to put over the war relief fund drive. After that she will concentrate on building up the many services. The next two major activities Mrs. Cook hopes to increase are the sewing and surgical dressing units.

## Several Prenuptial Parties Given Couple

Several prenuptial parties are being given in honor of Miss Emilie Anne Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bourgeois, and her fiance George Lockwood Reeder. Their marriage will take place on February 8, at St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Park.

The couple were recently entertained at a tea and shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. Leonard P. Robertson, at the Jones' residence in Woodside Park.


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Ardena Cleansing Cream — Ardena Skin Lotion
Orange Skin Cream — Astringent Oil
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Kit for Oily Skin—6.00

Fluffy Cleansing Cream — Ardena Skin Lotion
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Lille Lotion

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BLENDED MINK—brown, the beautiful! What fur can be more flattering to a woman? Brown, black, blue, or green coats with a variety of lovely collars. $79.75

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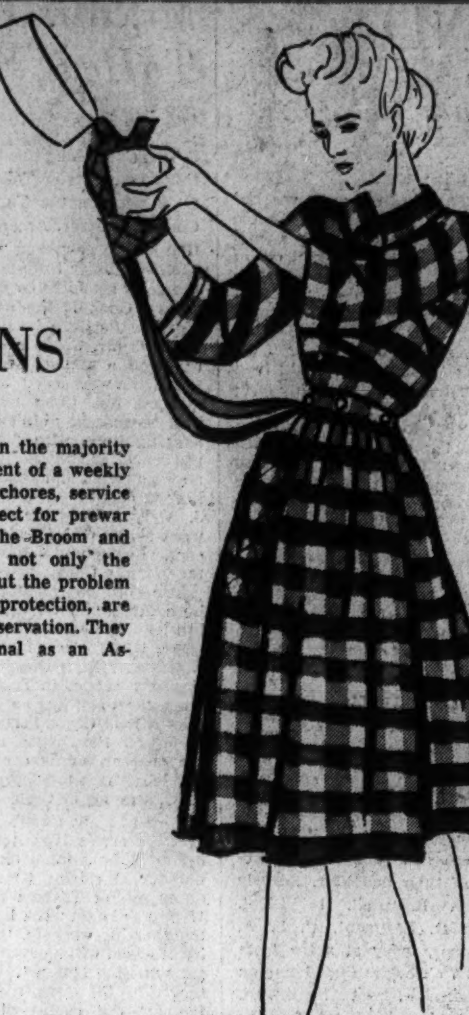
We recommend these coats as investments which should carry you through several seasons if you will give them care. They offer quality as well as savings! See them—you will find the line-up of styles and furs more than satisfactory!

Jelleff's—Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

# HOME FRONT FASHIONS

*By Jeanne Contini*

We're mostly maidless. In the majority of cases, except for the advent of a weekly cleaning woman for heavy chores, service is rapidly becoming a subject for prewar nostalgia. The novice on the Broom and Ladle Front has to face not only the challenge of organization, but the problem of work clothes. These as protection, are a vital part of wardrobe conservation. They should also be as functional as an Assembly line coverall.



*Mrs. Lee's coverall . . . the Popover coat, designed by Claire McCardell with as much chic as this designer puts into her dresses and as functional as her stratosphere suit. One rarely refers to a house-dress as a knockout, but this is one. It has deep armholes three-quarter sleeves, and a high-surplice closing. A very minimum of buttons allow for complete coverage with a kimona-like simplicity of closing. It comes in plaid or pin-checked heavy cotton with a huge quilted pocket and a matching quilted pot-holder . . . about $6.00.*

*Mrs. Hardy's house-dress . . . a striped chambray shirtwaist dress, sanforized to avoid shrinkage, nicely tailored and neat as a pin without looking like an imitation of Mrs. Danvers. It is simple to get into beng buttoned down the front. The belt s patent leather. Size 18 to 44 . . . about $4.00.*

We interviewed three experts with three different timing problems and they all agreed that all good house dresses and aprons must complicate your life as little as possible. Accordingly, they must be:

WASHABLE—Colorfast and not too heavy to handle.

EASILY IRONED—No complicated frills which are fine for a French maid, but take their toll in unnecessary labor.

WELL MADE—The most modest house dress has to take a lot of punishment through the shoulder seams. The best behaved gremlins cannot forego the pleasure of jumping from the frying pan or cleaning fluid onto a clean apron. Even if it was made to be spilled upon, it does have to bear many washings without going into holes.

COLORFUL—Both for your own morale, and because white is purely for company—it has to be laundered after every wearing.

Now for the particulars.

Mrs. J. Hardy of 1675 Watson Street Northwest has a full-time job keeping a charming ten-room house in a state of glistening order for her husband, a baby, and three sons, one of whom is in service at Berkeley, Tex. She feels a successful husband depends upon a well-run home.

The mechanics of good housekeeping should never hit the observer between the eyes. An excellent maxim handed down from the lady's mother is "Use your head and save your feet." To that purpose, she stresses comfortable shoes with plenty of support and cutting trips up and down stairs to a minimum. The boys help by polishing furniture and washing the windows while Mom stands on the inside and finds the spots. Even 3-year-old Jeremy, who looks like a piece of pink cake, already is a very promising housewife. While her mother and I were talking she suddenly slid off the sofa with the pronouncement, "I'm going to see how the roast is." Five minutes later she returned, said "It's all right, Mummy," and sat down, apparently satisfied.

Mrs. Hardy markets once a week and has to hide cake from the boys. Her favorite year-around work clothes are cotton house dresses which look like sport dresses, not uniforms "Then no one mistakes you for the maid." Seersucker or corduroy slacks are good for heavy cleaning because they wash but don't have to be pressed. She likes bandanas for the hair and rubber gloves, if possible.

*Mrs. Reid's pinafore . . . company technique but perfectly sound. Cotton in pretty pastels with contrast smocking. The back is covered, too, and closes with one big button at the neck, and a bow at the waist. About $2.00.*

### Home From Office

Mrs. John B. Reid, jr., 3314 Mount Pleasant Street, Northwest, holds down a 9-5 office job and takes care of her one room and kitchenette apartment between times. A cleaning woman comes one-half day every two weeks, but Mrs. Reid cooks and tidies up. She says that "most of the latter is done just before the guests arrive"—which is often. However, her husband has a special bent for mopping which she puts down to his military training between the ages of 8 and 15. She has the problem of coming home at about 6:30 with no time to change clothes before preparing dinner—hence the need of a good apron that will cover as much as possible and be sturdy enough not to wet through. Her husband arrives about the same time, so of course she wants to look as "un-Mother Hubbard" as possible. She believes in spending more for "home" than for "office" clothes as that's the important part of her life. Aprons are included in the last.

Mrs. Eleanor Lee of Falls Church, Va., is director of War Programs at WJSV. That doesn't sound very homey on the face of it. But she has been a successful housewife for 15 years. She and her husband with nothing more than the aid of one obliging contractor remodeled an old house into delightful living quarters. The six rooms house two WAVES and two SPARS as well. The house cleaning is mainly cooperation with outside help once a week. She buses to work and gets home about six. She changes into clogs and "something comfortable" that can, if necessary but doesn't have to go over her street clothes. It should have loose armholes for a long reach and not too many buttons to complicate ironing. Above all, it must be cheerful. She feels, "Your cooking is part and parcel of your state of mind."

If the costumes pictured here will make you K. P. happy, call National 4200, extension 324, and we'll tell you where they are.

*Mrs. Reid's apron . . . a dark blue denim with red and white design on the pocket. There's one like it to encourage cooperation of husbands who don't want to look sissy. About $2.50 for either one.*

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### Blue Star Election

Mrs. Hallie McCartney, 1249 Wisconsin Avenue, last night was elected temporary president of the Washington Chapter, Blue Star Mothers of America, at an organizational meeting in the Ambassador Hotel. The next meeting will be held March 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ambassador Hotel.

### Auxiliary to Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Master Plumbers Association will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at Hotel 2400. The new president, Mrs. H. L. Lauder, who succeeds Mrs. John Higdon, will preside.

## Leesburg Unit Plans Silver Valentine Tea

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 30.—The ladies of Section B, Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, are making plans for a silver Valentine tea, which will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall. A feature will be a Valentine dessert contest among the members of the group, with prizes for the most appropriate dessert. Following the judging, the desserts will be sold. There will also be fancy articles for sale. A silver offering will be taken at the door, and refreshments will be served free during the afternoon. All proceeds from the tea will be used for the work of Section B. Miss Eleanor M. Chamberlin is chairman for the tea.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Samuel Alexander, in Richmond. Harry I. Tiffany joined his daughters, Misses Betty and Joanne Tiffany, students at William and Mary College, in Richmond for the weekend. Mrs. William Rust left Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brundage, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Irene Loveless left on Tuesday for Alabama, where she will visit relatives for several weeks. Miss Mary Wynkoop will spend the weekend in Blacksburg, where she will attend the dances at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. W. Baylor Metzger and small daughter, Ruth Owen Metzger, is spending some time in Washington with the former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs. Mrs. Metzger is the former Miss Clare Briggs, daughter of the famous cartoonist. Miss Nancy Dick, county home demonstration agent, is spending this weekend with friends in Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell and her son, Brewster Cornwell, spent the weekend in Waynesboro, Va., and the latter entered Fishburne Military School for the remainder of the session. He had formerly been a junior in Leesburg High School.

Mrs. William Birkby of Washington and Mrs. Hatton B. Rogers, jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the weekend guests of Mrs. E. R. Galleher. Lieut. Paul Scheetz, U. S. N. R., was the weekend guest of Miss Alice Rust. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Leiter Plaster. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caviness and son of Baltimore are the guests of Mrs. Dorothy Nozer. John Pumphrey, U. S. N., is spending a few days with relatives in Leesburg. Miss Ruth Edmondson of Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edmondson. Miss Clarissa Flemming of The Plains, is the guest of Miss Jane Rust.

Ten home demonstration leaders met with Miss Iva Byrd Johnson, the clothing specialist from Blacksburg, on Tuesday when she conducted a leaders' training meeting at the Purcellville auditorium. Study was made of the fashion trends for the spring, the adjustment of patterns, and of the dyeing and uses of feedbags.

### Map Study Meeting

The map group of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Julia Banks, West End Apartments, for a discussion of map interpretation of aerial photographs. The discussion will be led by John Roscoe of the Army Air Forces. Members of the association are invited to join the map group.

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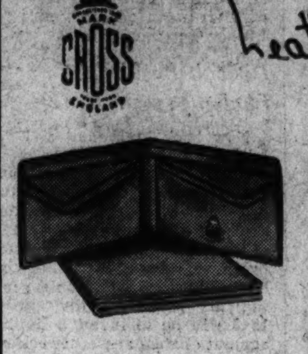


# The Shop Scout

Oh, how I wish I could dip into the future, but alas!—perhaps it's only poets who can. But looking into the crystal ball, I do see mirrored their greater evidence of smaller spending budgets. These Sunday and Thursday columns represent the best "buys" money can procure. Each week The Shop Scout ferrets her choice items and presents them to you in a detailed fashion. Do benefit by these unusual offerings, inviting you to take advantage of the best in shops bedecking you from head to toe, the most experienced in beauty courtiers and the finest in spots to dine and dance.

**Saks Fifth Avenue** DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"LIFE STARTS ANEW FOR YOU" . . . when you see the bewitching creations of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands—those pace-setting fashions that ROSS-SATURN has selected for you at prices far below the originals—formerly up to 18.75, now 5.95 to 9.95. And for you "hard-to-fitters," you'll be delighted to know you're a "specialty" at ROSS-SATURN. This sketched shoe, priced at 8.95, may be had in calf, suede or patent—in any color to suit your costume—red, green, brown, black and blue. They'll steal your heart away! Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Drop in any day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle.

**Young Men's Shop**

"SUITING YOU" . . . "The world's in suits," says Harper's Bazaar. "They will wear suits more than ever this spring . . . tweeds, wools, flannels . . . all kinds of suits," continues this famous fashion sheet. And, my dears, the "Young Women's Rendezvous" in THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP are ready to "suit" you smartly groomed women with any kind of suit, for any occasion. Whether you want an impeccably tailored tweed for town and country . . . one of those soft flattering dressmaker affairs . . . or a flawlessly fitted tailleur . . . THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP have them all. 1319 F St. N.W.

**GARRISON'S**

"DRESS UP YOUR VALENTINE PARTY" . . . with the precious Valentine Party Favors at GARRISON'S. For a mere pittance, you may purchase paper hats, nut cups, poppers, bridge pads and favors, place cards . . . and many other delightful decorations symbolic of the Great Saint. You'll find the most unique centerpieces—some in the shape of figures containing 12 favors—others in heart or flower shapes. For a delightfully original party, be sure to drop in at GARRISON'S. Select your Valentine from their tremendous gala assortment—they have them from a penny up. Don't forget anyone this Valentine Day! GARRISON'S, 1215 E St. N.W.

**the dubonnet room**

"IT'S AN EPICURE'S HAVEN" . . . You can't appreciate really good food 'til you've eaten at the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel. Dinners from $1.25 up—so beautifully served—will appease the most jaded appetite. Their chef knows the demand for truly good "home cooking"—you'll marvel at the delicacies on the menu. The DUBONNET ROOM prides itself on its Sunday Night Dinners—truly wonderful—in a tranquil, relaxing atmosphere. Dinner is served from 6 to 9. Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Sts. DI. 4800.

**Ruby Foo's**

"WASHINGTON CAN BOAST OF RUBY FOO'S" . . . Because of its fine location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers, career girls, and businessmen who find it a quiet, leisurely haven for delicious luncheons. For "Chinese Food That's Different," you'll agree its unsurpassable, as is its luxurious atmosphere and elegant service. Be sure to order their Egg Rolls—the like of which you've never eaten—simply delish! For sheer enjoyment make a date for RUBY FOO'S! 728 13th St. N.W.

**SOUTHERN STELOS**

"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'ALL IN'?" . . . Did you forget about that ciragette burn or that tear, your boy friend made in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "shipshape" for Spring parties, just hie it 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be already for you the night of the "big affair." You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns, and snags in silk, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Take your things to 613 12th St. N.W. Hurry! Hurry!

**HELLO! this is Susan Joy**

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "that friendly shop" that caters to Juniors, sizes 9 to 17. We've just unpacked the most delightful array of dresses, coats and suits—each a creation all its own, in new lush colors. Do drop in at BRESLAU'S and see me. You'll cherish our lovely things. 617 12th St. N.W.

**Madame H. Dubester** fashionable dressmaker and designer

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" . . . is MADAME DUBESTER. She's an artist at designing and dressmaking. If you want something that's smart, flattering and "different" for the new Spring season, see MADAME DUBESTER—her prices are moderate! She has pleased fastidious New York women for years and she'll please you, too! 1105 G St. N.W. Suite 405. Phone EX. 8298.

**Joanna Shoppe**

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" . . . The JOANNA SHOPPE has just received the loveliest new spring frocks . . . such as to renew your faith in your own good looks . . . they'll furnish instant antidote for winter clothes boredom. The most luscious prints in gay light-hearted hues ranging in price from 8.95 up. Miss Grace Jones (formerly of Garfinckel's) has just the thing for you. 6115 Georgia Ave. N.W.

**THE ORIENT** 東園

"JUST THE SPOT" . . . for those wonderful Chinese dinners is the ORIENT. Here you may lunch or dine in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere. They're famous for their Chinese Mandarin Dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, for 1.25 up—lunches are from 45c. There's a private parking lot for you, and it's on the Wisconsin car line. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. Phone MI. 9547.

**LIVINGSTON MARKET**

"A SUGGESTION" . . . for a delicious light supper . . . a hot soup, from one of the many delicious brands carried at the LIVINGSTON MARKET, mixed vegetable salad, made of the finest, freshest vegetables, a platter of cold cuts, from the varied selection of high quality cold meats in the meat department of the LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. And, oh, yes! frozen dessert with whipped cream! Just call WO. 2374 and recite this menu . . . they'll send you everything—or go yourself to 5516 Conn. Ave. Member Army-Navy Assn.

**ANNE T. KELLY SALON**

"HEALTH AND HAPPINESS" . . . can insure your success. And you can gain these so easily by taking treatments NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

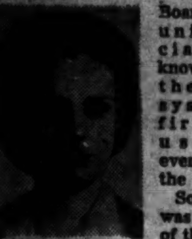
*New in Washington? Let THE SHOP SCOUT help you. You'll find timely items on fashion, home and entertainment in this column each Thursday and Sunday. And while you're treating yourself to the luxuries 1943 affords, take time out to help our Allies. The Russian War Relief needs warm clothing, so lend a hand. Phone EX. 3997, or stop by 1218 Conn. Ave.—See you Thursday.*

Audrey

# *Col. Lopez-Larrain, Chilean Military Attache, Is an Expert On Fire Systems of Every Army in World; Wrote Book*

By Genevieve Reynolds

Tall, slender Lieut. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, Chilean Military Attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board, has a unique specialty. He knows well all the different systems of fire control used by every army in the world.



GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

So thorough was his study of the various fire-control systems that his manual on the subject is considered a first rate textbook by both United States and Chilean Army officials. That isn't all—the colonel is an expert in air observation, that is, for the artillery division of the army. In fact, he developed greatly air observation for the Chilean army.

Since taking over the post as Military Attache in this country two years ago—his term now has been extended and that's an unusual distinction—he has visited practically all the United States Army forts. Not only do the United States Army officers consider him an expert artilleryman, but a friend. He reciprocates their high esteem, says that he is impressed by the efficient United States Army maneuvers—and he has seen them from Columbia, S. C., to California.

*An Army Family*

Born into an army family—his greatgrandfather, Col. Augustin Lopez y Alcacar was a close friend of Bernardo O'Higgins, Chile's liberator or independence leader—Colonel Lopez-Larrain is carrying on the traditions. So did his father, grandfather and now his son, Guillermo Lopez, is a second lieutenant in the Chilean army. An officer in the Second Andean Regiment "Old Guard," the latter is stationed at Los Andes. The other children—Silvia, Jorge and Sergio—are with their father and mother here in the United States.

Patrician-featured Senora Teresa Fernandez-Lacano de Lopez-Larrain is a great beauty. Not only is she lovely to look at but friendly, vivacious and alert. Moreover, she's progressive in her thinking. For one thing, she is convinced that all girls should be educated so as to be able to make a living—should the necessity arise. She herself took a commercial course after graduating from Sacred Heart Convent in Santiago. Before, she could put her knowledge into practice she married and took on the home as first choice. Nevertheless, should she ever take up a career, it definitely would be in the business field. She particularly likes the selling and buying of the commercial world.

"Like the American women," she said, "Chilean women cooperate actively in the progress and improvement of their country. Their activities are not confined to home life—you'll find them in professional, social welfare work, in stores and in factories."

*Likes American Hospitality*

Despite the fact that neither the colonel nor the senora spoke English before coming to the United States, neither ever felt alone or strange. They maintain that the hospitality of the North Americans put them at ease immediately. Colonel Lopez-Larrain first took a correspondence course in English from the National School in Los Angeles. Then he went with Senora de Lopez-Larrain to study English at the Americanization School here in Washington. Incidentally, she tells me that now the school has a special section for Latin-Americans.

Back in Chile, the senora spent many of her weekends skiing—misses it here. Her favorite sport is horseback riding but she also excels in hockey and tennis. Literature music and languages are other of her hobbies. And when it comes to entertaining, both the colonel and the senora rate double stars. It's no exaggeration that their home is a meeting place for the Latin-Americans—especially the younger set. One drawing card, in addition to the host and hostess, is popular Senorita Marta Fernandez-Locano, sister of Senora de Lopez-Larrain.

*A Whiz at Polo*

As for Col. Lopez-Larrain's hobbies, you'll find him undecided between music, literature and sports. A whiz at polo, he rides horseback like a veteran and has taken quite a few tennis trophies. Particularly fond of sports, he did much to foster competitive sports between regiments in the Chilean army. Reading is something of which he never tires. His professional library is large and varied and contains many books on military subjects.

Colonel Lopez-Larrain entered military school at 14. Doing his stint as second lieutenant, then first, after graduating from the military school in 1918, by 1925 he became the permanent officer of the Artillery School in Linares. Commander of the 155-mm. howitzer battery, tractor drawn, later in the year he was made professor of officers, teaching artillery fire, probabilities and dispersions.

1940 found him teaching again at the war academy, also at the air academy—the latter is separate branch of the army and navy in Chile. At the same time he taught tactics at the Topographic and Geodetic Institute, and was professor of tactics in the courses for chiefs of the war academy.

His decorations are the Silver Star for 15 years of service and the Gold Medal for 25 years of outstanding service.

One of his most important contributions to the Inter-American Defense Board, according to a spokesman from that office—is his aid in helping to translate United States Army films on artillery subjects from Spanish into English.

About Chile's break with the Axis, he would say nothing. Emphasized that his chief, the Chilean Ambassador, would do all the talking on that score. But just from chatting with him, you get the impression that he's mighty glad to see his country swing all the way with the United States.

LIEUT. COL. GUILLERMO LOPEZ-LARRAIN AND SENORA TERESA FERNANDEZ-LOCANO de LOPEZ-LARRAIN

## Petworth Women To Hear Minchin

Capt. H. Cotton Minchin, of the British Embassy, will speak to members of the Petworth Women's Club at their regular monthly meeting to be held at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Thursday, February 4. Formerly with the British Information Service in Washington, Captain Minchin will discuss "Great Britain and America—United Allies."

Guests of honor for the meeting are Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

## Republican Women To Hear Sen. Burton

Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio will speak at the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women, 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, in the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue. Senator Burton will take as his subject, "Alaska—Our Pacific Frontier."

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the league's president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Roy Woodruff will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Shera Montgomery at the piano.

## C. A. R. Board to Meet

The third regular meeting of the National Board of the National Society Children of the American Revolution will convene Thursday at 10 a. m. in the C. A. R. Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss., national president of the C. A. R., will preside. Reports and new matter will be discussed at this meeting. National officers, national chairmen and State presidents will attend.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Yes, your very first Halo Shampoo makes a glorious thrilling difference in the eye-appeal of your hair. Because if you've been "soaping" your hair, you've let soap-film hide its natural brilliance. But Halo contains no soap, therefore cannot leave soap-film.

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Halo banishes loose dandruff. Leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

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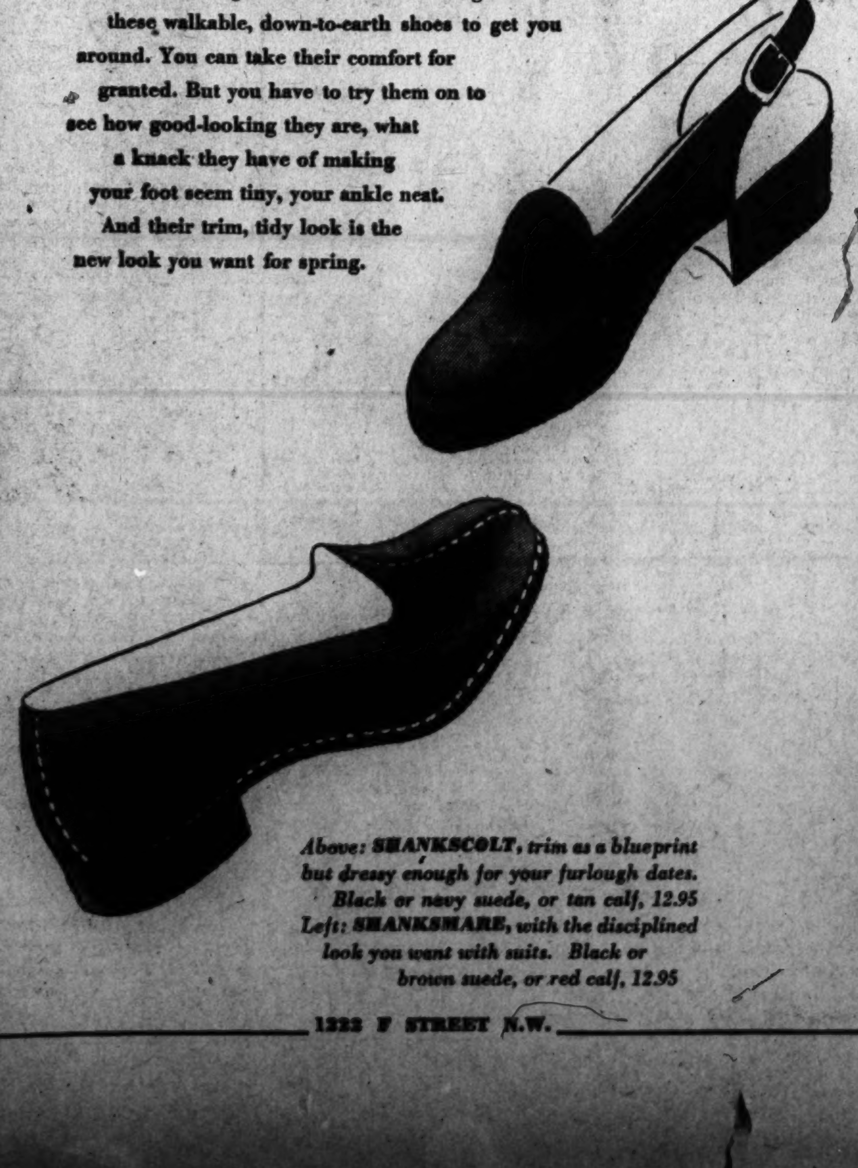
pedestrians

Next to seven-league boots, there's nothing like these walkable, down-to-earth shoes to get you around. You can take their comfort for granted. But you have to try them on to see how good-looking they are, what a knack they have of making your foot seem tiny, your ankle neat. And their trim, tidy look is the new look you want for spring.



*Above: SHANKSCOLT, trim as a blueprint but dressy enough for your furlough dates. Black or navy suede, or tan calf, 12.95*

*Left: SHANKSMARE, with the disciplined look you want with suits. Black or brown suede, or red calf, 12.95*

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**FAMOUS KAYSER GLOVES**

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## *Clearance of Furs*

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| 1 Black dyed Pony coat. Size 40. Was 119.00 | now | 68.00 |
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| 2 Fitted black dyed Persian paw coats. Sizes 13 and 18. Were 179.00 | now | 128.00 |
| 3 Sable dyed Southern Muskrat Coats. Sizes 14, 18, 20. Were 138.00 | now | 118.00 |
| 2 Black dyed cross Persian Lamb Coats. Size 16. Were 179.00 | now | 128.00 |
| 1 Black dyed Persian Lamb coat. Size 18. Was 298.00 | now | 188.00 |
| 1 Black dyed Persian Lamb coat. Size 38. Was 398.00 | now | 278.00 |
| 1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat. Size 44. Was 398.00 | now | 258.00 |

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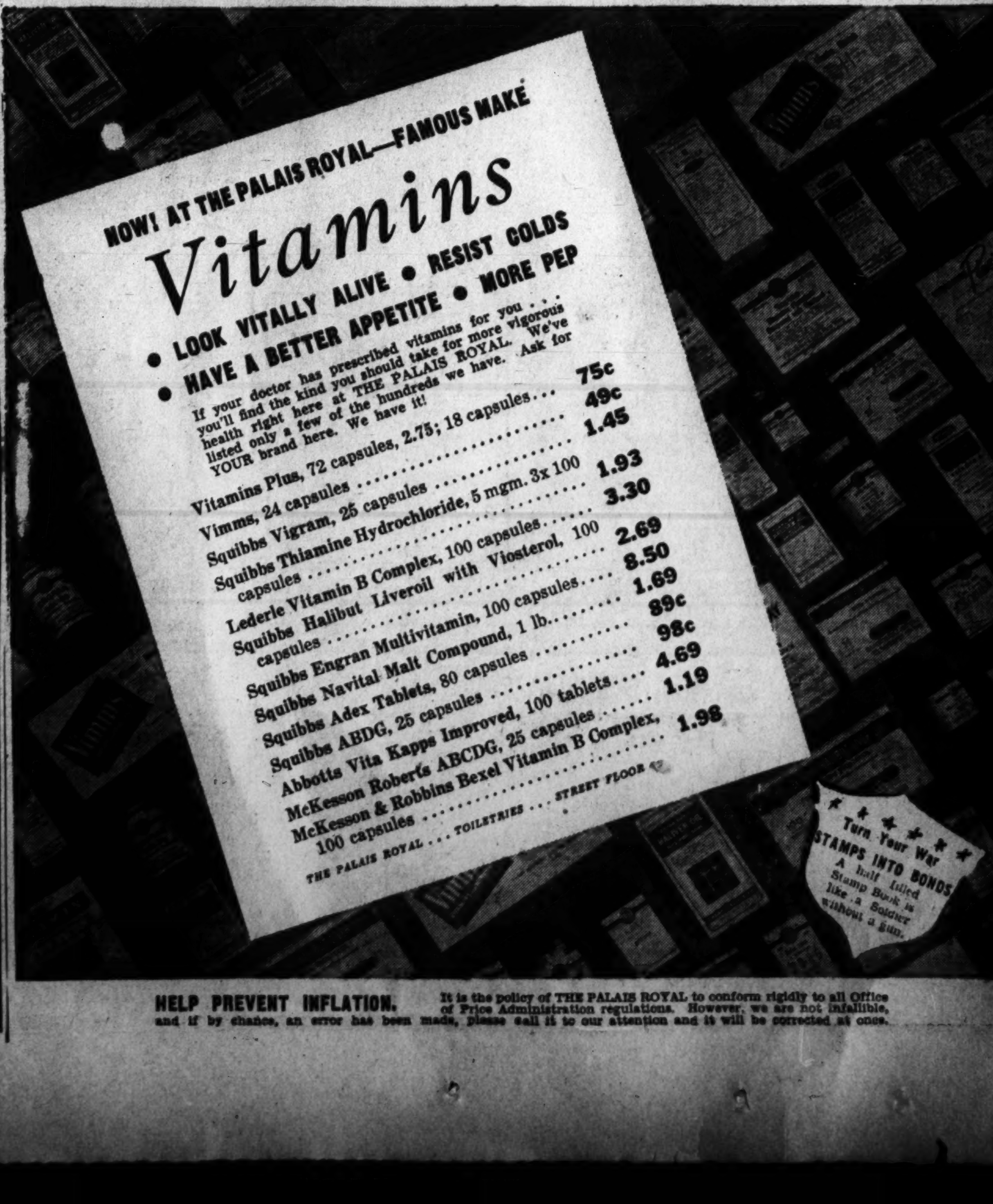
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR




HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## When Husband Came Home Recently After Third "Walk-Out" In Eight Months, Wife Asked For His Key And Told Him To Scram; Was She Justified?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married almost 10 years. Neither of us had any money or prospects at the time, so I took a business course in order to get a job. After completing the course I passed the Civil Service examination and secured a Government appointment. I have been successful in this work. My husband works in a grocery store and unfortunately he has always talked as if he were inferior to me, because my work is "skilled." I have told him that he has just as much chance to qualify for a Government position as I have, if he would just work hard enough to prepare himself.

But be that as it may—and to make a long story short—beginning last May, he started staying out very late, two or three nights a week. When I tried to talk to him about it, we had a couple of arguments, after which he decided he would stay out all night. Early in June he left me and stayed away for two weeks. Then he came back, stayed for a week, and one day while I was at work he packed his things and left again. He left a note saying to try to forget him, as he was dissatisfied. I made no attempt to get in touch with him, and in about three weeks he came to see me. After several visits, he decided to come home. I told him I hoped his mind was fully made up, because he could not continue indefinitely running back and forth whenever he felt like it.

Things went smoothly for a while. Then again he started staying out nights. About a week ago he told me he didn't care for me and that he was leaving. He took some of his clothes and stayed away four days. When he returned I told him to take the rest of his belongings; and at the same time I asked for his keys, because I didn't want him coming home and moving out any more while I am at work. Don't you think I was justified? I am convinced he has been running around with another woman. I have seen much evidence to that effect. And you can imagine how hurt and depressed I have been—with no relatives in this city to whom I could turn. I haven't talked with his mother (who lives here), because I don't want her to feel that I am burdening her with my troubles. Please give me your best advice, and let me hear from you soon. W. T. G.

*Time to Cut Short Husband's Tomfoolery*

DEAR W. T. G.: There seems to be an epidemic of discontent and infidelity amongst husbands in this locality the past year, judging by the steadily increasing volume of mail I am getting from wives, whose stories are substantially the same as yours. As you may have noticed, I have discussed several such letters in this column the past fortnight, and each new discussion of the sort provokes more appeals for advice on the same subject. In view of the day-after-day "coverage" I have given this type of problem in the recent past, I should have thought any readers in the same boat would know, by now, that I believe the only orderly and personally profitable way to deal with an irresponsible, antagonistic, unfaithful husband is to wash your hands of him.

Certainly I could suggest no other solution of your predicament. How else do you expect to get your life back on a sound basis? One's domestic set-up constitutes the very core of one's social existence, and when it is reeling crazily, as yours has been for the past eight months, one's relations with the rest of the world are bound to be badly out of joint. This hide-and-seek game your husband is playing (which also might be described as "cutting off his nose to spite his face") can't go on indefinitely, without making a nervous wreck of you, and possibly costing you your job sooner or later, by rendering you unfit to cope with "skilled work." As a matter of fact, his behavior may be unconsciously motivated by a revengeful desire to worry you half out of your mind, and reduce you to a neurasthenic state where you will no longer be the competent, self-reliant, "superior" woman who (so he thinks) makes him look by comparison like a plugged nickel.

*Have Lawyer Arrange Separation Agreement*

You have already enacted the advice I would have given you—namely: to change the lock on the door and forbid him the premises, even to the extent of securing a court order to restrain him from molesting you further by his "in-and-out-the-window" tomfoolery. In my opinion, it's high time to see a lawyer and arrange an equitable division of jointly acquired property, plus a separation agreement that protects your plaintiff's rights in eventual suit for divorce. And if his mother is a woman whose judgment you respect and whose good will you would like to keep, I think you should pay her a visit in the very near future, to explain to her, with honest regret, why you have come to a parting of the ways with her son. If she is a reasonable person, she surely will absolve you of blame for the break-up. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Dr. Overstreet To Speak Here

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, head, department of philosophy, College of the City of New York, will address delegates to the social hygiene day luncheon and conference to be held in Barker Hall, Tuesday, February 2, at 12:15 p. m. on "Social Protection—First Class or Steerage?" More than 125 members of local organizations and those from surrounding Maryland and Virginia territories will attend the meeting sponsored by the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society.

Dr. Henry H. Hazen will be presented with an Honorary Life Membership Award of the American Social Hygiene Association at the conference. Another feature will be the report by Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the society, on findings of a recently-completed survey of Washington's prostitution situation.

### WAVE to Speak

The JANGOS will have as their guest speaker at a meeting Tuesday in the parish hall of St. John's Church Lieut. Frances Rich, who will tell of her experiences as a WAVE. Lieutenant Rich is the daughter of the well-known radio star Irene Rich, who now is a lieutenant in the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps.

## Congressional Club Will Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, member of the Congressional Club, will be the guest of honor at a breakfast-luncheon to be given Sunday, February 7, at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse on New Hampshire Avenue.

Discussing "War Work in England," Mrs. Roosevelt selected her topic in connection with the club's devoting its efforts to war work in this country. She will speak from her experiences and observations while visiting in England as guest of the King and Queen.

The meeting will be open to members only.

### Book to Be Reviewed

The Notre Dame de Namur Guild is collaborating with the Critics' Forum in presenting the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, who will review Marcia Davenport's "The Valley of Decisions," Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

# Calendar Of Club Activities

**Today**

Wanderbirds—Meet at Stop 20 of Cabin John car line, 10 a. m.

Women's City Club—Tea at 4 p. m. Mrs. Daniel N. Eisendrath will discuss "Impressions of France."

A. A. U. W.—Junior Group open house for officers, 3-6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Lounge open 3:30-11 p. m.; supper at 6 p. m.; program at 8 p. m.; tea hours 4-5 p. m.; music hour 5-6 p. m., "Schubert Festival."

**Tomorrow**

20th Century Club—International Outlook Section luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Dr. Thomas Cajigas will discuss "Health and Nutritional Aspect of Puerto Rico," 2 p. m.

Women's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m., 1526 New Hampshire Avenue.

Army Daughters—Monthly meeting and luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Washington Club. Mme. Chu Shih-ming will discuss "Women's Work in Wartime China."

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Temple—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Eighth and Eye Streets. A bingo game will be played for sale of war stamps.

University Park Woman's Club—Regular meeting at home of Mrs. C. H. Lanier, 6425 Colesville Road, 2 p. m. Dr. Arnold Joyal will discuss "Wealth, Children and Education in Prince Georges County."

League of Republican Women of D. C.—Board meeting, 1 p. m.; afternoon meeting, 2:30 p. m., speaker, Senator Harold H. Burton.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Regular monthly meeting, parish hall of the Methodist Church, Columbia Pike and South Filmore Street, 12:30 p. m. National defense forum and program by consumer's department, followed by original one-act play by Mrs. H. H. Hieronymus.

**Tuesday**

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, regular meeting, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Woman's Single Tax Club—Regular meeting, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting, 1911 I Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Group of the City of Hope—Fashion show and card party to raise funds for medical supplies, Cafritz Auditorium of Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest 8:30 p. m.

Women's American Organization Rehabilitation Training—Dessert luncheon given by Mrs. Leon Tashoff, Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Edward Gresser, national president, W. A. O. R. T.

P.-T. A.—Janney Founders' Day meeting, 1:15 p. m., school auditorium.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Regular meeting, Jessup Blair House, Georgia Avenue and Blair Road, Silver Spring, 12:30 p. m. Mrs Martha G. Sawyer of the Department of Information, OPA will speak on "Price Ceilings and Point Rationing." Music by the choral group.

Social Hygiene Socity—Social Hygiene Day luncheon and conference, Barker Hall, 12:15 p. m. Guest speaker, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet will deliver as annual Hannah B. Sanders Memorial Address, "Social Protection—First Class or Steerage?"

Washington Club—Program of poetry and music, 11 a. m.

**Wednesday**

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m.; home and garden department, 11 a. m.; Irving Beckwith to discuss interior decoration; luncheon, 12 noon; business meeting, 1 p. m.; American citizenship and education department, 2 p. m; Miss Grace L. Alder to discuss "Parent Problems in Education." All at Jessup Blair Community House.

Business Women's Council—Lady Ann Dill will tell of her wartime experiences in London and France, chapel of the Covenant First Presyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Woodside—Meeting at home of Mrs. S. J. Solomon, 9101 Colesville Road; Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m. followed by business meeting. Harold L. Rodgers, guest speaker to discuss "South America."

Washington Club—Luncheon for members and guests, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club luncheon and talk by Donald McHenry, "Rambles Through the National Parks," 12 noon. Xenos Club supper, basketball and music appreciation, 6 p. m. Square dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

**Thursday**

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m. Reginal K. Foster will discuss "Civilian Defense."

The Washington Club—Dinner and talk by Milton Eisenhower, 7 p. m.

D. A. R., Little John Boyden Chapter—Dessert meeting at home of Mrs. C. A. Weaver, 1514 Que Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Regular meeting, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire Avenue and Randolf Street Northwest. Capt. H. Cotton Minchin of the British Embassy will discuss "Great Britain and America—United Allies."

D. A. R.—Ellis Island Committee meeting, 7:30 p. m., D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. Mrs. Maurice Farrar, national chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, will discuss "Rehabilitation by Occupational Therapy of Our Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guard at the U. S. Marine Hospital on Ellis Island."

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club supper meeting followed by discussion of "The Labor Movement—What It Is and How It Came to Be," 5:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, program, 6 p. m. USO "Swing Shift Open House," 11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

**Friday**

Penwomen—Nonfiction Group meeting at home of Ann C. Singleton, 1812 K Street, Northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—National Defense Committee meeting, chapter house, 11 a. m. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre will speak on "Escape From Bataan." Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter meeting, 1 p. m., chapter house.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance, 9 to 12 midnight.

**Saturday**

Tennessee State Society—Reception and dance honoring new members of Congress from Tennessee, 8:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel. Tennessee WAACs and WAVES specially invited with admission free.

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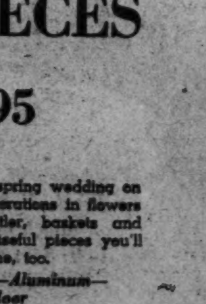

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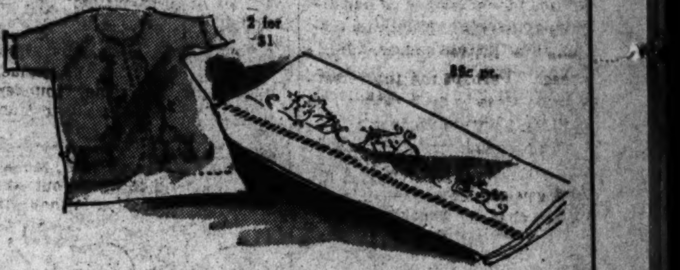

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# Amusements

Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, as they will be seen in the costellar roles in the long-awaited Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of James Hilton's story of "Random Harvest," announced as the screen attraction following "The Black Swan" at Loew's Palace Theater. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy and enacted by a superlative cast, it is one of the pictures of the year

Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid and Ingrid Bergman, from left, in the four principal roles in the Warner Brothers production of "Casablanca," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Another topflight film

## Old Stage Friends Back As Super-Films Approach

### 'Claudia' Pays National Third Visit As Ace Pictures Entice 'First-Nighters' To New and Brilliant Entertainment

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS ALMOST a foregone conclusion that "Claudia" will be sold out at every performance during its third one-week engagement in Washington, beginning tomorrow night in the National Theater.

No sooner had this second return booking of the play been publicly announced than such a sturdy demand for seats asserted itself that Manager Edmund Plohn of the National made speedy arrangements for extra matinee and night performances next Sunday, an unusual tribute to the drawing power of any attraction on its third visit within two years.

A scale of prices that represents a rare amusement bargain no doubt is a strong factor in this demand. But a stronger one is implicit in the quality of the play itself and the distinction brought to the principal roles by the original cast that created them. Not only was Producer John Golden not fully alive to the box-office value of his property when he brought "Claudia" to the National for its premiere week on January 27, 1941, but he was even a little dubious of the whole enterprise.

In fashioning the comedy from her magazine sketches of "Claudia" and "Claudia and David," Rose Franken, who had not written a play since "Another Language" nine years before, contrived a stage piece which at base is the drama of a rattle-brained child-wife, suddenly confronted by the inexorable problems and sobering mysteries of life and death. There is feeling and depth and exquisite pathos in it, beneath a heavy veneer of comic by-play that frequently becomes as discreetly daring as it is unfailingly amusing. It was Mr. Golden's unflattering fear that critical consciousness would not penetrate the heavy coating of comedy to the deeper substance that it covers so gaily but cannot conceal.

It has been bruited about with some authority that Mr. Golden's distrust of reportorial perception was so acute that reviewers of the try-out performances, prior to Washington, were importuned to appraise audience reaction even more minutely than they did the dramaturgic merits or demerits of the play. The results were so surprisingly favorable that Mr. Golden was afraid to believe them. So he decided to leave it up to Washington. On the verdict of the Capital's press and public, "Claudia" would either close Saturday night or go on to New York and the mortuary mercies of the "death watch." It has been running ever since.

After 524 New York performances by the original cast, headed by Dorothy McGuire, Frances Starr, Donald Cook and Olga Baclanova, a second company took over the Manhattan run for a grand total of 722 Broadway performances, permitting the first company to go on tour to the principal cities—among which the National Capital now is being included for the third time.

Mr. Golden might not have known quite what he had in "Claudia," two years ago, but he is pretty well aware by now. So are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

### *The Bookings Strike an Unplanned and Happy Balance*

IT COULD NOT have been by premeditation that several of the most notable films of the year should be coming along to local screens at precisely the time the living drama is entering upon a fortnight of repeated successes at the National. It is nonetheless a happy arrangement for Washington amusement-seekers. There will be enough sterling new entertainment to keep the confirmed "first-run" audiences occupied, and vice versa.

With the "Road to Morocco" perpetuating its nonsensical hilarities at the Metropolitan; "Arabian Nights" continuing its comical chromatic fantasies at RKO-Keith's; "The Black Swan" spreading its piratical splendors across the screen at the Palace, and the "Commandos" salvaging a segment of harassed Norway, at the Earle, there are in reasonably immediate prospect the even more engrossing revelations of "Random Harvest," "Casablanca," "Hitler's Children" and Noel Coward's reputedly fabulous "In Which We Serve." The only one of these which persists in keeping its superiorities secret from the drama desks is Mr. Coward's biography of a British destroyer and the valiant crew that manned her. All of the others have been privately paraded in preview.

There is more than its pertinence to recent newspaper headlines to commend "Casablanca" to public attention. If the President had never undertaken any long and hazardous journey to the African coast, and no United Nations conference had ever been held, the film bearing the name of the French Moroccan rendezvous still would be an arresting, exciting and heartening picture.

"Casablanca" is a celluloid of unique design. It could be described, with equal faithfulness to fact, as a gripping murder mystery, a warm and glowing love story, or a peculiarly effective drama of espionage and the working of the "underground" in the countries enduring the oppression of Nazi occupation.

It is in the perfection with which these divergent ramifications of a single story have been integrated into a firm and harmonious pattern of melodramatic tensity that the picture excels. It has movement, humor, excitement and occasionally the charm of purling romance in palatable proportions that have been so skillfully blended that it is difficult to detect where one leaves off and another begins.

"Casablanca" might easily have been a pretty tawdry business. Many of its qualities are those which lend themselves most readily to dramatic abuse. None of them, however, has been subject to the slightest maltreatment by Julius J. and Phil Epstein and Howard Koch, the scenarists; Michael Curtiz, the director, or any member of one of the most noteworthy casts of the season, with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid as its stars. They conspire, rather, to provide a caliber of entertainment customarily referred to by the trade as 100 per cent.

Under such unique coincidental circumstances, the title, of course, may be relied upon to "pull the customers in." The robust texture of the story and its high sheen may be trusted with equal confidence to "bring 'em back again."

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, costarred in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "They Got Me Covered," released as an RKO-Radio picture and coming to the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater in the wake of the current "Arabian Nights." Mr. Hope and Miss Lamour are not playing "follow the leader," but attempting an escape from Nazi spies

## Farrow Puts His Experience Into Pictures

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 30.—John Farrow, who won the critics' award for the best direction of the year in "Wake Island" didn't stumble upon that honor by accident. He knew his subject and whatever he put on the screen was done with authority. John actually served for a period with the Marines before he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy.

An amazing lad, John Farrow, author of "Damien the Leper" and "The Historical Pageant of the Popes," and even I, who have known him since he first came to Hollywood some 17 years ago, am constantly amazed at him. He is the father of two children and the husband of lovely Maureen O'Sullivan. That is, Johnny has settled down to a certain extent. John was commissioned by the Canadian Navy and had served for nearly two years before Pearl Harbor.

He was sent home to die after having a terrible case of typhus while commanding a ship in the South Atlantic, and arrived, curiously enough, December 7. During that time he overheard the doctors tell nurses to make him as comfortable as possible, for he couldn't live over six months. It made him so fighting mad he got out of the hospital and came home. He went to Palm Springs where he was nursed for long, weary months by his devoted wife, Maureen.

While still far from well he undertook the direction of "Wake Island" and its success was as much of a tonic as anything else to get him back his health. He later made "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," another proof that only a man who has seen active service can tell the true story of our fighting forces. Although John gives credit to Colonel Pierce for his Marine supervision in "Wake Island."

John, who came to see me, started talking about the loneliness of the boys who are so far from home. He was out at sea during Christmas and he says no one will ever know what it means to be so far from home and friends during the holiday season. If only the people at home knew the heartaches the boys suffer they wouldn't write them their troubles, but cheerful, newsy letters.

Johnny, who was honorably discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy, is doing his best to get into the American service. He has met with a stone wall on every side because of his long illness.

Johnny has had many honors conferred upon him by the Catholic Church of which he is a member. He is a convert, having become a Catholic when he married Maureen O'Sullivan.

Richard Dix, Frances Gifford and Preston Foster, left to right, the costars of "Amercian Empire," being presented for the first time in Washington as a full-week attraction at the Pix Theater. Leo Carrillo and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams also are important members of a cast of notable proportions and personnel

## Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, Jan. 30.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, who was the last man out of Bataan, tells this story of the day he went on an inspection tour with General Wainwright. Romulo, who was to write "I Saw the Fall of the Phillippines," saw two fox holes filled with soldiers. When Jap bombers attacked, Wainwright walked towards a tree. Romulo headed for the first fox hole, but it was filled to capacity. He darted to the second one and took his place there. The first fox hole received a direct hit. When the bombers left, Wainwright stood at the edge of the large crater which had been a fox hole full of soldiers. "Poor Rommy," he sighed. "Poor Rommy" . . . From the second fox hole Wainwright heard Romulo's voice: "Is that all the eulogy I get?"

Larry LeSeuer, who was the C. B. S. correspondent in Moscow, tried to have his shoes resoled there. Soles are precious there, for the Army has first call on them. LeSeuer was told that it was impossible to fulfill his request. He started to cable his New York office: "No Broadcast tonight because I have no shoes." The officials quickly submitted. . . . John Ringling North, who was given a leave of absence with full pay from the Ringling Brothers circus, had planned a front-page surprise for Gargantua and M'Toto—but now the gorillas will have to wait. . . . The Archduke Franz Josef of Austria states that after the war he too plans to return to Austria—"for only one reason. I'll stay there only long enough to get my money and bring it to be spent in America."

The dispatches reporting the arrest of Charles Bedeaux in North Africa made no mention of his son, Charles Bedeaux, jr.—who was with his father in France . . . Hume Cronyn, who plays a gray-haired role in "Shadow of a Doubt," is under 30. He's one of the backers of "Life With Father" . . . Lon McCallister, who will play Katharine Cornell's leading man in "Stage Door Canteen," and who never before has acted, sat in her dressing room, nervous at the ordeal facing him the next day. "Come over to my house and rehearse with me," Miss Cornell invited, to put him at ease. "Frankly, Mr. McCallister, I need rehearsal—because I'm really so nervous."

This is the story of an American publisher who, when he flew back from England, discovered that one of his copassengers was David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth. The publisher engaged him in conversation and began to criticize the British for their failure to solve the India problem. The Britisher reminded the publisher that there were 40 million untouchables in India, that 30 million Indians were born within the past few years and that the problem is a constantly changing one, involving countless difficulties. But the publisher continued to criticize the British for failing of a solution . . . Bowes-Lyon listened and then interrupted: "By the way, if I weren't the Queen's brother, do you think I should make a speech about Negroes and America?" . . . The noted publisher stared at him and answered: "Don't you dare."

Virgil Pinkley, the correspondent, tells of his entering a plane which was to take him back to Cairo, after a tour of the fighting front. The air-raid alert sounded and the passengers jumped out of the plane. One of them asked, "You're a Yank, aren't you? Well, I live on an island after which one of your States was named—Jersey." The Britisher drew a Luger and fired away at the Nazi planes. . . . "As I was saying, I grow a lot of things on my Jersey farm," he continued—while firing away. "Y'know the island is famous for potatoes, cattle and cabbages 10 feet long." . . . A bomb dropped nearby and almost killed them both. "Thank goodness, my pipe didn't go out," said the Britisher. "And as I was saying, what a coincidence—you and I. . . ."

## HEDDA HOPPER

With postwar planning demanding the attention of Allied world leaders today, the future perspective of the motion picture industry is also coming in for some special scrutiny.

Much that is ahead of the industry will be a development of the great war job now being accomplished in the production of educational, training and morale pictures.

Walt Disney is one of our leaders. His studio is currently devoting 90 per cent of its output to pictures for various governmental services, and from him comes the opinion that the motion picture will be a vital factor in schoolrooms, industrial training, medicine and surgery, and in many other fields when the world is again restored to some semblance of sanity.

### *Some Great Gain*

Millions of American youths now under arms and millions yet to take them up in defense of freedom, will come out of this war the best educated group in the world, with much of the credit accruing to pictures, Disney believes.

"This may sound like a pretty inclusive statement for a motion picture man to make, yet our industry is playing an important part in making this prophecy come true." Walt declared to me.

"History credits Napoleon with the remark that an army fights on its stomach, but that comment is as archaic as the weapons the Little Corporal used in his conquests. Brains as well as brawn will win this war, and American boys are going to furnish their full share of gray matter, along with our Allies, in bringing about ultimate victory."

If you had as close association with the war as Disney has had since the war started, it would dawn on you that the average American fighting man has to virtually possess the qualifications of a college graduate to keep up with the marvelous machines he must know how to operate and control.

"He must know what causes malaria—how to prevent and overcome its ravages," says Walt, for he is stationed in many tropical climes where that disease rages. He must know how to purify water systems, for without water free from killer germs he becomes a casualty. He must know how to repair the most intricate gadgets and be able to identify an enemy plane at a glance. Our pilots, besides all they have to learn about their machines and instruments, must know what to do when they encounter rainstorms, fog, icing, thunderstorms and other dangerous elements. Our sailors must know what to do in addition to firing guns, when the rules of the nautical road are involved.

"There is not a minute of the day when our fighting men on land, sea or in the air, must not be qualified to perform duties that only highly educated and trained warriors are capable of handling.

"This is where the motion picture comes in.

### *Quick as a Flash*

"By means of all sorts of technical films which the industry is now producing, men are trained more efficiently and much, much faster than at any time in our whole history. Certainly they are getting technical and practical training through other channels, but when minds and bodies are tired, they can absorb knowledge much more quickly through the eye, via the motion picture, than by any other means.

"At the same time that we are conveying information to our boys in service, our own industry is being put to a severe test to keep pace with their training. We are operating at a blitz tempo, and we are being compelled to push the accelerator to the floor board to prove whether or not we know our business.

"In our own little sphere," Disney continues, "we are producing 10 times the normal amount of footage usually turned out. We are neck deep in technical films, which in peacetime we would have laughed right off the schedule.

"The entire postwar perspective of the picture industry, and our medium in particular, is taking shape rapidly, largely because of the job being done for the war. Out of it will come an enlargement of the screen's scope as an educational medium, and it will take on a high degree of importance in the schoolroom, as well as in other industries. Students and workers will be taught faster and more thoroughly. Medicine will profit as will surgery. Operating technique can and undoubtedly will be taugh to a considerable degree through motion pictures. In fact, what lies ahead of us is so all-embracing as to be absolutely fantastic."

The artists Disney has trained cover the globe. I met one down at Santa Anita whose job it was to sketch the inside as well as the outside of a gun, so the men there can grasp its intricacies as quickly as possible.

### *Looking to the Future*

After the war, many soldiers who got their training in California are coming back here to live, and it will be a task of pictures to help place them by showing on the screen all the different industries, agricultural endeavors, banking, housing and all the various works at which they can make a living, and help build a permanent peace.

Yes, the picture industry has a great opportunity to make a place for itself in the hall of fame, and whether it does or not is up to its leaders. If the present ones aren't capable of doing the job, they'll be replaced by those who can.

Rudy Vallee, Claudette Colbert Joel McCrea, as they appear in the foremost roles in Paramount's celluloid comedy, "The Palm Beach Story," screen feature for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol

## 'Junior Miss' On Way Back To the National

"Junior Miss," the comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, authors of the highly successful "My Sister Eileen," which is now in the second year of its run on Broadway and which had a week's tryout here in Washington over a year ago, comes to the National for one week beginning Monday, February 8, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Max Gordon, producer of "My Sister Eileen," and such hits in past seasons as "The Woman," "The Great Waltz," "Dodsworth" and "My Sister Eileen," (and currently "The Doughgirls") is sponsoring "Junior Miss."

Of unusual interest in connection with the current production is the fact that Moss Hart, celebrated playwright, staged the comedy. Best remembered for his collaborations with George S. Kaufman on "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You," he rose to new heights in the living theater last season when he wrote and staged "Lady In The Dark," solo.

Max Gordon has selected a cast of unusual brilliance for "Junior Miss," including Cora Sue Collins, Rosemary Rice, Robert Allen, Katherine Anderson, Effie Afton, Lynne Arlen, Edgar Mason, Marian Edwards, William Whitehead, Rupert Baron and others. The setting is by Frederick Fox.

Like the authors' "My Sister Eileen," which is based on the stories by Ruth McKenney in the New Yorker, "Junior Miss" stems from the pages of the same periodical. Sally Benson originated the characters and incidents which go to make up the version dramatized by Chodorov and Fields.

The playwrights, who came from Hollywood to make their Broadway debuts with "Schoolhouse on the Lot," scored their first major success when critical adjectives of praise were bestowed upon them for their hilarious "My Sister Eileen." They have been the Rialto's pets ever since.

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# 'Ice-Capades' Run at Uline's Extended Week

"Ice-Capades of 1943," a smash hit since its introduction at Uline Arena on war bond opening night, January 19, has extended its engagement through February 7.

This announcement was made jointly by Norman Frescott, manager of "Ice-Capades," and Owner Michael J. Uline, and General Manager Lee J. Perrin of Uline Arena, last night.

The record-breaking run of the ice show continues with two performances today, a matinee at 2:30 p. m., and night performance at 8:30.

Not until late last night would Perrin and Uline consent to make revisions necessary in the home schedule of their ice hockey team, the Washington Lions, which makes possible holding over the show another full week. In order to extend the engagement it was necessary to postpone the Lions' Thursday night match with Pittsburgh here until a later date, while Saturday night's match with Buffalo is being shifted to Baltimore.

The 2-hour-30-minute "Ice-Capades" whirl inclues 110 persons and 28 big acts, has developed into a smash hit since its war bond premiere, which found the Variety Club of Washington and Radio Station WRC jointly sponsoring a performance that raised $516,000 in bond sales, a new road record.

One of the best received acts of this year's ice show, judging from applause and curtain calls, is the delightful dance and gliding number of those veteran skaters, Orrin Markhus, 52, and Irma Thomas, 44, the "Two Old Smoothies." Markhus, a 230-pounder with an outstanding personality, is married and the father of two children, a girl 19 and a boy 17. Mrs. Thomas is married and the mother of three children, two of them being the Thomas sisters of "Ice Follies" fame..

Popular members of the all-star cast who have helped to sell the show include Bobby Specht, 1942 national senior figure skating champion; Lois Iworshak, America's No. 1 rhythm girl; Joe Jackson, jr., tramp bicycling comedian; Donna Atwood, 1941 national junior figure skating champion; Mar-Yan (Red) McCarthy, crash king; Phil Taylor, world stilt-skating champion; Robert Dench and Rosemarie Stewart, English gold medalists; Bernie Lynam and Larry Jackson, comedy kings; Tom Barry, singing master of ceremonies; Arthur Viaterlli, Chuckie Stein and Al Surette, comedians, and Trixie, blonde queen of jugglers.

Donald Cook, Dorothy McGuire and Frances Starr, in the stellar roles of John Golden's production of "Claudia," Rose Franken's comedy-drama, opening its third Washington engagement of one week in the National Theater tomorrow night. The play, which had its premiere on the same stage two years ago, is being presented at bargain prices on this visit

# Actor Robert Young Finally Gets Top Billing After 12 Long Years Before the Movie Cameras

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood.

Robert Young has been under contract to M-G-M for 12 years. And "Nothing Ventured," which he is now making with Lana Turner, is the first picture in which he has received star billing.

The fault is not M-G-M's. In fact, it isn't even a fault. It's all explained by Bob himself, and his disinclination to kick up a row.

They tell a story about Bob which is typical of him: A few months ago, he received a call from the M-G-M front office. He was to see Louis B. Mayer for a conference.

"I wonder what he wants," Bob mused. "Do you suppose they're going to cut my salary?" (This, remember, was just after he had made "Joe Smith, American" and "H. M. Pulham, Esq.")

"Well, maybe they should," he went on. "I've been making too much money, anyway. And things are tough now, with the war and everything. I could live on less." (This from an actor!)

He went up to the main building at M-G-M still thinking. "What will my wife say if I come home and tell her they've cut my pay?" he wondered as he walked. "She won't like it. But,—well, she'll understand."

They ushered him into Mayer's office. There, besides the boss, were the "money men" of M-G-M.

## New Contract

"Sit down, Bob," Mayer said. Bob sat.

"We're going to give you a new contract," the brass hat went on. Bob nodded seriously. Things were tough, he recalled. He was making too much anyway.

"We're going to give you a new contract—and we're going to double your salary!"

They carried Bob out of the room.

This came from the big boys, you understand. Bob didn't go up and yell and scream for more dough. He didn't go up and pound on the table for star billing. But he ultimately got both. They were given to him, as a reward for meritorious service.

I know very little about Bob Young, actually. Hollywood knows little about him. For he doesn't talk "Young" all the time. Interviewers have to draw information out of him by devious routes. They have to discuss the war or gardening or what gas rationing is doing to Hollywood.

## Average American

I know very little about him, as I say. But I know this: Bob Young wasn't acting when he made "Joe Smith, American." That character was Bob Young, a simple, kindly, honest guy with no pretensions.

He was born in Chicago, if you want some facts. His family moved to Seattle when he was 10 months old, lived there for 10 years, and came to Los Angeles. He went to school and high school here, and got interested in acting through an English teacher who later recommended Pasadena Playhouse to him. Then followed a series of daytime jobs while he worked in plays at night. Finally, he went on the road with a show, came back here a professional (and starving) Thespian, and at last got his break with M-G-M. He is married and has two children.

Those are the dull outlines of his life. But they don't explain his modesty ("there was a lot of ham in me that had to come out!") or his utter swellness.

This, I suppose, may be the outcome of his early years, of which Hollywood knows nothing. For he won't talk about his childhood, you see. He can't understand why anyone would be interested in it enough to listen.

## Simple Youth

But, I guess that Bob played with the neighborhood gang at the age of 10 in Seattle, that he rode sleds in winter, that he fished and went swimming and built tree houses in summer, that he came home to a mother who knew what small boys liked in the way of food and sentiment. I would guess that he had a paper route when he was a kid, and that he was proud of it, that he didn't have a lot of money but managed a bicycle and some special agates. I would guess that Bob, as a boy, was "Joe Smith, American—Junior!"

All of these things add up to the man he is today: The sort of guy who still considers it peculiar that he is an actor, despite his training and success.

He is the sort of guy who would feel at home running a gas pump, tinkering with cars, driving a tractor, working in a defense plant. He is the sort of guy who goes home from work every night and plays with his own kids, who knows their troubles, who instills into them, purely unconsciously and without the need of scientific books, the simplicity his mother instilled into him.

# SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

I still can't tell a samba from a machicha and I'm not sure whether you shake a guarrachera and wear a guiro, or the other way 'round. But, amigos, who am I to bury my ear in Louis Armstrong records while the important Latin American orchestras beat a conga line to Washington. In town right now, for example, are, among others, Xavier Cugat, most famous of the south-of-the-border contingent, and Carlos Molina who, my articles on the recently departed Enric Madriguera notwithstanding, was the first to develop Latin American music in this country.

Listening to South American cats isn't just a chore performed to make Secretary Hull and Vice President Henry Wallace happy. The authentic Latin musicians, if not the Berlitz Brazilians, have much to say, musically and verbally, and are not to be confused with the innocuous "society" bandmen with whom they are usually associated. For one thing, careful listening of late has further confirmed my early suspicions that "real" Latin American music and "real" jazz, both of common African ancestry, are not so far apart. Cugat's husky flute . . . Molina's throbbing bongas and drums . . . Miguelito Valdes' fervent, wild voice. The stuff is there, and it's mellow.

Even the jitterbugs should be thankful for Latin American "name" bands, now that the phonograph record blight and the lethargy of District of Columbia promotors have kept swing pretty much away from these parts. (Important exceptions: The remarkably developed and decidedly solid Ina Ray Hutton band at the Roosevelt and the forthcoming jam session one week from tomorrow night at the National Press Club. This long postponed session, by the way, is finally "definite" and will feature Muggsy Spanier, Red Allen, Lester Young, Pete Johnson and several others. Tickets at the Bookshop on Seventeenth Street.)

But getting down to the aforementioned Cugat and Molina . . . Xavier, whose band has "opened" the Statler, is something of a symbol of Latin American music. For over a dozen years, Cugat has played South American music, both when it was fashionable to do so and when it wasn't. His loyalty to the music is Cugat's proudest boast. He admits he doesn't play it best ("Listen to Morales o Machito or Panchito for some of the real thing . . ."); but he does say he's been its most dogged champion.

The payoff came when the good neighbor policy surged in on us. All Latin orchestras profited. But Cugat, by this time inseparable from Latin music in the public's mind, became the biggest hit. The President of Cuba, recognizing the importance of music in promoting Pan American relations and recognizing the importance of the role played by the faithful Senor Cugat in popularizing that music, sent his wife to the United States to award a medal of appreciation to Cugat. (I don't quite get it; but a similar medal went, simultaneously, to Police Commissioner Valentine of New York City!)

When Batista himself came to this country a short time ago, his first call was for Cugat, who gave Batista a private concert from 1:30 a. m. to 4 a. m. in the darkened Waldorf-Astoria. Xavier, who lived in Cuba for 14 years, confides that he's also slated to get Cuba's Manuel De Sesbedez award, which he says has been granted to date to such men as Lindbergh, MacArthur and Roosevelt.

Cugat's weekly page for King Features, beginning February 21, will be concerned with Cuban and Mexican themes. Cugat, who was revealed as a competent caricaturist in the movie, "You Were Never Lovelier," is looking forward to his return as a profesional artist. His last job was with the Los Angeles Times some 13 years ago. Xavier quit that because of deadline pressure. "I just couldn't be funny by 11 o'clock every day. Sometimes I wanted to be funny at 12."

Carlos Molina, currently of the Del Rio, came to this country from his native South America in 1920 and, after a brief attempt to develop into a classical violinist, began playing popular South American music. He credits Emil Coleman with first playing Latin music in America. But the modest Molina was actually the first to develop it. He had introduced his now-famous theme, "La Comparsita" while such other pioneers as Madriguera and Cugat were, respectively, still playing violin concerts and fiddling for Vincent Lopez. Carlos' first rhythms were the tango and danson. ("The rumba didn't really come in until we got the song, 'The Peanut Vendor.'")

Molina was ahead of his time and the public proved unreceptive. So he quit music for the silent movies. Molina has a very handsome, solidly cut face, part Spanish in appearance and part Indian. He was a natural for roles as either type and ended up in major supporting roles with Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer back in the late 20s. He was "the" Indian in Crawford's "Rose Marie." Molina also had the romantic leads in Class B's and was a big name on films made for South American export. His favorite among this last group is "Sol de Gloria." It was at its big premiere at a Mexican theater in California that Molina introduced his friend Xavier Cugat to Carmen Castillo, who was singing in the stage show . . . and is now Mrs. Cugat. About this time talkies came in and Carlos, who still has a heavy accent, went out.

Molina and Cugat then started to organize a band. Rather than argue about the name it was to bear—Cugat or Molina—it was called the Gigolos. But before plans were completed the two argued and split. Molina kept the pieces and made history by beginning a three-years run at Hollywood's famous Cocoanut Grove. That was in 1929. Molina put over his "strange" music, even though he had to hire dancing teachers to educate the customers to the steps that went with the music. Cugat himself got his start as a leader by following Molina into the Grove when the three years expired in 1932.


AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th Above F — LAST 3 DAYS! You may NEVER see it again! VIVIEN LEIGH · ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" with RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.)
Specials in the News
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RUSSIANS RING NAZIS in Death Traps
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"This Is America" Masterpiece "ARMY CHAPLAIN" With Gilbert Hartke, O. P.
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Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

PEACE PLAN OFFERED
Constitution Hall discussion this past week failed to mention God and his plan. They sought Divine guidance in prayer, and then continued to propose. Man proposes and God disposes. The Bible written to Israel is our inheritance as the literal people, we are God's implement. Why not seek his perfect plan? Peace will follow immediately.
Dr. Gaard 3 P. M.
Open Forum 4 P. M.
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Today, 4 P. M.
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America's Favorite Tenor
Arias from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni," Puccini's "Tosca"; Works by Schubert, Strauss, Handel.
Tickets Now: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office open at noon Constitution Hall

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
WARNER BROS EARLE 13th St Near F
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:25 p.m.
'COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN' Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni
—AND ON STAGE—
Romo VINCENT · Carol King · & others
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'COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN' Also Today at Ambassador

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WARNER BROS METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th — First Show 1 p.m.
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:40 p.m.
Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE · Dorothy LAMOUR in Paramount's riotous picture 'ROAD TO MOROCCO'
Admission Prices —all seats 50c (incl. tax)

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Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 1 Paul Muni, Anna Lee, in "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. New admission prices, all seats 30c, including tax.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in Rockies," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. Lyle Talbot, June Duprez, in "They Raid by Night," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. James Craig, Pamela Blake, in "Omaha Trail," at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, in "Here We Go Again," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, in "Seven Days' Leave," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, in "Girl Trouble," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, in "Wake Island," at 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

[illegible] Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews, in "Berlin Correspondent," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee at 1 P.M. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, in "Navy Comes Through," at 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50. Edward Norris, Joan Woodbury, in "You Can't Beat the Law," at 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. "Battle of Midway."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sherman N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in Rockies," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in Rockies," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, in "Major and the Minor," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott & Costello, in "Who Done It?" at 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. March of Time.

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REED Phone ALex. 3445 Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy in "STAND BY FOR ACTION."

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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "WHITE CARGO" Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Betty Grable, John Payne. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 "I MARRIED A WITCH" Veronica Lake, Fredric March. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "GET HEP TO LOVE" Gloria Jean, Robert Paige. "COSMOS JONAS, CRIME SMASHER" Frank Graham, Edgar Kennedy. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "JUST OFF BROADWAY" Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. "THE HIDDEN HAND" Craig Stevens, Elisabeth Fraser. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "EAGLE SQUADRON" Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack. "HERE WE GO AGAIN" Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LIncoln 4847 Double Feature. "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" George Brent, Brenda Marshall. "GET HEP TO LOVE" Gloria Jean, Robert Paige. Matinee at 1 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" At 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Double Feature. Abbott and Costello in "WHO DONE IT?" Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Feature at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Harry James and His Band in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" (In Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:29.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Errol Flynn and R. Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Cont. at 3. Last Complete Show at 9.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 12:45. In Glorious Technicolor: "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" With Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Harry James and His Orchestra. Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in The Portrayal of James Corbett "GENTLEMAN JIM." Plus: Richard Greene in (Through the Courtesy of the R. A. F.) "FLYING FORTRESS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "DOWN MEXICO WAY" Plus: Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. [illegible] Doors Open at 12:30. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" (In Glorious Technicolor) With Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero, Harry James and His Orchestra. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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# Canteen Sees a Parade Of Entertainment Stars

By Ernest L. Schier

Name artists, household favorites of stage, screen and radio, who sooner or later don't put in an appearance at Washington's Stage Door Canteen apparently are as rare as hothouse hibiscus in the Arctic regions. Stand back stage for a while and you'll see a parade of talent unrivaled in the best booking offices New York or Hollywood has to offer, and all of them have added additional luster to their names by frequent radio appearances.

We visited the Canteen last week and persuaded the stage manager to let us look through the autograph book which all the performers sign before they do their turns. Not only does it look like talent's social register, but it was a very pleasant quarter hour for Carlos Molinas and his smart Latin-American band were providing an accompaniment intended solely for several hundred soldiers, sailors and marines who were enjoying dancing with the Canteen's attractive hostesses. And any one who doesn't believe the hostesses are good looking is privileged to offer us a free eye examination.

*Famous Signatures*

One page of signatures—the first to catch our glance—included penmanship examples of Elsa Maxwell, Jackie Cooper, Conee Boswell (she remembered to spell it with two "e's") and Bert Lytell, who acts as master of ceremonies for the Stage Door Canteen program each Thursday night via WJSV-C. B. S. Louis Prima also scrolled his name on behalf of his orchestra and without hunting at all you come across the scrawled but neat signature of Enric Madriguera, the informally inked "Danny Kaye" and the flowing artistic inscription of Milton Berle, the popular comedian.

*Collectors' Items*

At least two of the signatures in the book tragically have become collectors' items and will be written no more. One-third of the way down on a November page is lettered "Buck Jones, Hollywood, California, 11/24/43," just a few days before the cowboy film star met his death in the Boston night club fire. And on one of December's final pages is precisely written, "Alexander Woollcott, Bomoseen, Vt.," put there almost a month to the day before the author and C. B. S. commentator's fatal heart attack which occurred while broadcasting last Sunday.

One of the most interesting pieces of property the American Theater Wings will have after the war, and one of the tangible manners in which it will be able to review its great work in organizing and operating the Stage Door Canteens, are such collections of famous signatures as we scanned at the Washington Canteen. We'd like to make a date to thumb through the pages of this book again ten years from now!

Note to autograph hounds with kleptomaniac tendencies: It's no use—the book is as carefully guarded as if it were a sweetheart's picture in a service man's pocket!

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WMAL 8:30 E.W.T.
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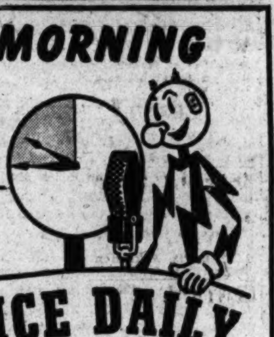
TOMORROW MORNING at 9:45



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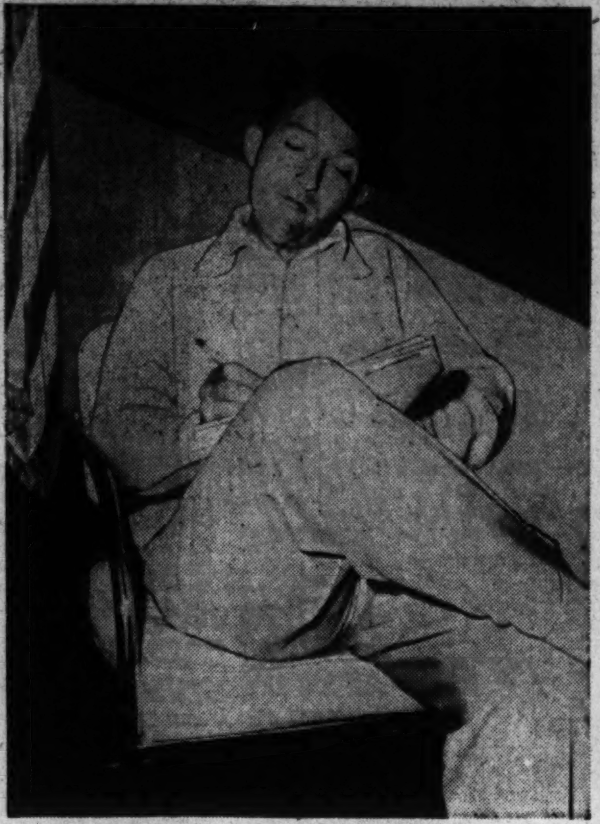


# Radio

*Modest Bing Crosby, never wanting to over-dominate his Thursday night WRC-N. B. C. show, takes a pencil in hand and does a bit of script cutting on his own*

*Recently chosen "America's No. 1 Canary," Dinah Shore, Blue Network star, swaps songs with another noted songbird, presented to her by an admiring friend*

## Today's Highlights

**Lest We Forget.** "We Have To Win" deals with the contributions we make for national security and for our own personal welfare. WWDC—9:45 a. m.

**Church of the Air.** Dr. Aereas J. MacKenzie, Union Congregational Church, New York, speaks on "The Master Key." WJSV—11 a. m.

**Soldiers of Production.** A Government series featuring high-spot developments of the week along the production front. Tony Pastor and his swing band provide music for morale. WMAL—11 a. m.

**Paul Muni** is the star of this week's Red Cross dramatic show, "That They Might Live." WRC—12:30 p. m.

**Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle,** the madman's Edison, will introduce a new pair of "Stooperoos" on his comedy quiz. WJSV—1:45 p. m.

**Gladys Swarthout** is heard on the Symphony Hour, singing mostly operatic arias, as well as favorite songs. WINX—2:05 p. m.

**John Charles Thomas,** famous baritone, features Thomas Moore's century-old song, "Bendemeer's Stream," the music for which was composed by a Midwestern American. WRC—2:30 p. m.

**Bruno Walter** conducts the new York Philharmonic-Symphony in an all-Beethoven program that includes the great "Emperor" concerto in E-flat Major, "Egmont" Overture, and the Eighth Symphony in F Major. Rudolf Serkin is piano soloist. WJSV—3 p. m.

**Wake Up, America.** "What Should We Do With Conquered Germany" is discussed by Sir Norman Angell, writer and lecturer; William Hillman, commentator, and Dr. Frank Bohn, one of the original peace treaty makers of the last war. WMAL—3:15 p. m.

**Marjorie Lawrence,** Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, are soloists with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. WJSV—4:30 p. m.

**Arturo Toscanini** conducts the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in an all-Verdi program which includes "Hymn of the Nations." Soloists are Vivian Della Chiesa, Nocola Moscona and the Westminster Choir. WRC—5 p. m.

**Gladys Swarthout** will sing a medley from Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and Bizert's "Ouvre Ton Coeur" from the opera "Carmen," Her third selection in Cadman's "At Dawning." WJSV—5 p. m.

**The Dark Decade.** A drama featuring Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. Under joint auspices of Freedom House and War Writers Board. Theme is Hitler's ten years as dictator of Nazidom. WMAL—6:05 p. m.

**Anchors Aweight.** Lieut. Comdr. "Tex" Anders, executive officer of the U. S. S. Panay, in a program dedicated to "The World At Peace," a story of the American Navy in the Orient. WOL—6:30 p. m.

**Jack Benny,** Mary Livingstone and the gang put on their show for the Leathernecks at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. WRC—7 p. m.

**We, the People.** A scene from Broadway's newest play, "The Patriots," and the personalized story by Col. LeRoy P. Hunt of the United States Marines opening attack on Guadalcanal are the program highlights. WJSV—7:30 p. m.

**Americn Forum.** Quentin Reynolds, Frederick Lewis Allen, Walter Millis, Charles Lanius and Joseph Borkig discuss "Shall We Blame Only the Nazis?" WOL—8 p. m.

**Crime Doctor.** Underworld operation of the "Black Meat Market" provide exciting material for a story that shows how gangsters are developing a new racket as a result of the current meat shortage. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

**Inner Sanctum.** Sir Cedric Hardwicke will star in "Death on Maple Street," spine-shriveling yarn by Sigmund Miller. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

**Walter Winchell,** your New York correspondent, is back on the air again after his recent secret mission. WMAL—9 p. m.

**Peter Lorre,** veteran villian of Hollywood crime and horror films, puts aside his mike-up kit, and appears on "Radio Readers Digest" as the sort of man he really is, in a true story of Germany called, "Education for Death." WJSV—9 p. m.

**Lieut. Comdr Eddie Peabody,** U. S. N., the banjo king, will be master of ceremonies on the "Hour of Charm" when Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra visits the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. WRC—10 p. m.

## Anti-Axis World on a Dial

**SUNDAY**

6:45 p. m., London—The News; News Analysis.
7:00, London—Calling the West Indies. Una Marson interviews a distinguished personality.
7:30, London—"Stars and Stripes in Britain."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30, Guatemala—Retransmission of N. B. C.'s Symphony Orchestra Concert.
10:30, Guatemala—American Program.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.

**MONDAY**

5:30 p. m., London—Front-Line Family.
6:00, London—Shipmates Ashore.
6:45, London—The News; News Analysis.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Maple Leaf Matinee.
10:45, Guatemala—The English Hour.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes-Peruvian Music.
12:30, London—Late News.

**TUESDAY**

6:00 p. m., London—Hello Children.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis-Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Current Events. A talk by Frederick Kuh.
8:45, London—Meet John Londoner.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:15, Guatemala—The English Hour.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:00, London—Radio Theater: Rex Harrison and Kay Hammond in "French Without Tears."
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Select Popular Music.

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The War at Sea."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—Everybody's Scrapbook.
8:00, London—Talk by Howard Marshall.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:45, London—The News.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—"Radioteatro de America."
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

**THURSDAY**

6:00 p. m., London—Hello, Children.
6:30, London—Daily War Review: Brent Wood.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
8:30, London—A Talk: The Right Hon. Walter Elliot.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:00, London—Melodies of Victor Herbert.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
12:30, London—Late News.

**FRIDAY**

6:30, London—The War on Land: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
7:30, London—Workers' Playtime.
8:30, London—World Affairs: Wickham Steed.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:00, London—"Tommy Get Your Fun."
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—The English Hour.
11:15, Guatemala—Radio Theater.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

**SATURDAY**

6:00 p. m., London—"Marching On."
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:15, Guatemala—Novelty Orchestra.
9:45, London—"Women's War."
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:15, Guatemala—Music.
11:30, London—Freedom Forum.
12:00 midnight, London—Writing and Fighting: A Talk by John Brophy.
12:00, Guatemala—Concert with the Marimba, "Maderas De Mi Tierra."

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

## Broadcasting Notes

"CAIRO IS OUT." You have five extra minutes to fill."

To John Daly, C. B. S. newscaster, these terse words are the signal for five minutes of ad libbing the news. They mean that atmospheric conditions have drowned out short-wave signals from Egypt, and the extra time must be filled with news material from C. B. S. headquarters, New York.

Daly usually receives such instructions while he is still on the air and far from typewriter or pencil. It is his job, based on his knowledge of news and a recognized ability to talk clearly from notes at a second's notice, to fill in those five minutes.

From news on the ticker machines, Daly prepares his notes, and plenty of them, before he goes on the air in a C. B. S. roundup period. If an overseas point fails to come in, Daly is ready when a note is passed to him explaining how much extra time must be filled. Daly then starts talking from his notes, smoothly and flawlessly.

His remarkable ability to ad lib on the air found expression on Columbia network's "Spirit of '41" and "Spirit of '42" programs, when Daly gave listeners on-the-spot descriptions from United States military bases. It was also a requisite when he was Columbia's "Presidential announcer" and accompanied President Roosevelt on Nation-wide tours.

Due to short-wave interference, which is common this time of year, Daly must be ready for any emergency in a roundup program. In one week, for instance, three overseas points were washed out on Sunday and again on Monday. Substitutions were necessary for two points on Wednesday, and on Thursday many signals were poor.

BECAUSE THE OFFICE of War Information is urging Hollywood film producers to turn out factual, rather than fictional, screen narratives concerned with the war today, there has been considerable film interest in a screen adaptation of Harry W. Flannery's "Assignment to Berlin." The battle of wits between an American radio correspondent and the German propagandists is considered good film drama.

MARGARET LEGGE, WJSV staff member, found herself in a pleasantly unique position last week. After being told that the name, "Home Service Daily," which she had suggested for Elinor Lee's new daily program on the Washington station had been accepted and won a prize, all she had to do was write her own check! She works in the accounting office, and making out checks is one of her jobs.

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY School of Law will honor Theodore Granik, director of WOL-Mutual's "American Forum of the Air," well-known Washington attorney and publicist, with the degree of Doctor of Law. The ceremonies will take place February 4 in Brooklyn and Granik will be the commencement speaker. Granik is a graduate of St. John's. Odd note is that Granik is being cited not for his law work, but for his accomplishments through his hobby—"The American Forum of the Air."

CHARLIE McCARTHY is here in town, presently recuperating from last night's birthday ball festivities, and so tonight's broadcast will originate from WRC here in Washington at 8 p. m. He has promised to give listeners the real low down on political developments in wartime Washington while he entertains members of the White House Guard who will be the only guests in the studio.

THOSE RADIO SCRIPT inspirations come from the doggonedest places! Ed Byron and Jerry Devine, coauthors of "Mr. District Attorney," went backstage at "The Doughgirls," where it is currently playing in New York, to visit Arlene Francis, former "D. A." actress now starring in the Broadway comedy. Commented Byron, "This would be a swell spot for a murder." Result is "The Case of the Backstage Murder," which airs February 3 over WRC-N. B. C.

BILLY MILLS, radio maestro, tells of the most harassed man in Hollywood. He was a vain actor who had a black eye, was hungry and had just one piece of steak.

HARRY W. FLANNERY reports he overheard this in the C. B. S. Hollywood lobby by a couple of giddy biddies leaving a broadcast:

"He's no air-raid warden, but does he get busy during a blackout?

"NOW THAT YOU have to have a permit to buy a prune," says Kay Kyser, the Old Professor, "it'll probably shed its inferiority complex, quit worrying and lose its wrinkles!"

BOB BURNS, radio's "Arkansas Traveler," says that down in his home State there is always one sure way to tell when the honeymoon is over:

"When the little woman quits speakin' of him as 'a bad little boy' and begins callin' him 'a mean old man'—brother, it's over!"

★ TONIGHT ★
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
Mrs. THOS. F. SULLIVAN
Mother of 5 Navy sons killed in Pacific action—a story of courage and faith from the woman who has suffered the greatest personal tragedy of the war.
MILO BOULTON M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF

WALTER WINCHELL
Back on the Air
TONIGHT 9 P.M. ★ WMAL
Hear Winchell on the Jergens Journal TONIGHT

## THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943

| WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—980KC | WOL 229M—1260KC | WINX 250M—1340KC | WWDC 250M—1450KC | WJSV 200M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00— | | Sunrise | News; WINX | News | |
| 7:15— | | Revue | Just | Every Hour | |
| 7:30—Give Me Music | | " " | Music | On the | Elder |
| 7:45— | | " " | " " | Half Hour | Michaux |
| 8:00—News; Give | News; Organ | " " | News; R'up | Hit Parade | Elder |
| 8:15— Me Music | Recital | Music | Sing. Saxes | News | Michaux |
| 8:30—Parade | Music in the | News; Music | Christian | Baptist | Masterpieces |
| 8:45— of Comics | Morning | Jungle Jim | Youth | Hour | Quartet |
| 9:00—World News | World News | Church of | The Beauty | Greenway | News of W'ld |
| 9:15—Coast to | River Boys | the Air | of Holiness | Bible Hour | Organist |
| 9:30— Coast On | Com. Mary | Frank&Ernest | R. Columbo | News | Serenade |
| 9:45— a Bus | Novelette | B'by Mansell | Ch. Science | Lest We F'get | Melodies |
| 10:00—Fantasy | National | Detroit Bible | News; Music | Choral Soc. | Church of |
| 10:15— in Melody | Radio Pulpit | Class | U. Nations | Capital Pulpit | the Air |
| 10:30—Southernaires | Words and | Art | Hunting | Alice Lane | Wings Over |
| 10:45—Southernaires | Music | Brown | Morton Gould | Fr'dly Melo. | Jordan |
| 11:00—Soldiers of | News; Music | Art | Arlington | Freddie | Fort Belvoir |
| 11:15— Production | Recordiana | Brown | Tabernacle | Martin | Presents |
| 11:30—L. Stoddard | News | Fourth | " " | Baptist | Invitation |
| 11:45—Interlude | O. Santoro | Presby. | " " | Church | to Learning |
| AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| 12:00—Weekly War | Concert | Church | News; | Amateur | Quincy Howe |
| 12:15— Journal | Orchestra | News; Com't | Music | Show | Womanpower |
| 12:30—Stars From | That They | Rev. J. Ford | Trinity | " " | Salt Lake |
| 12:45— The Blue | May Live | Swing High | Pentecostal | " " | Tabernacle |
| 1:00—Clock News | "People" | Magic | News; Let's | Cantor | Church of |
| 1:15—Band Stand | Labor for V | Dollars | Be Neighbors | Shapiro | the Air |
| 1:30— " " | Hemisphere | Lutheran | Child.'s Faith | Look and | Wm. Agar |
| 1:45—With Muses | Gene Archer | Hour | Song Story | Live; News | "Stooperoos" |
| 2:00—Chaplin Jim. | Chicago | The Pilgrim | News; The | Glenn Carow | Those |
| 2:15— U. S. A. | Round Table | Hour | WINX | Aloha Land | We Love |
| 2:30—Yesterday and | John Charles | " " | Symphony | Gospel | World News |
| 2:45— Today | Thomas | " " | Hour | Tabernacle | Today |
| 3:00—J. Vandercook | Musicale | This Is | Musical | Collectors | New York |
| 3:15—Wake Up | World News | Fort Dix | Comedy | Items | Philharmonic |
| 3:30— America | The | Agnes Parker | " " | " " | Symphony |
| 3:45— " " | Army | Mel Marvin | " " | " | Orchestra |

| WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—980KC | WOL 229M—1260KC | WINX 250M—1340KC | WWDC 250M—1450KC | WJSV 200M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00—Sunday | Hour | Keyne-G'don | News | Rev. | " " |
| 4:15— Vespers | " " | Mood Music | Hits o' | Rittenhouse | " " |
| 4:30—Clock News | Allen Roth's | Church of | The Week | News | Pause That |
| 4:45—Little Show | Orchestra | the Air | " " | Daisy Tells | Refreshes |
| 5:00—Little | NBC | College Choir | News; Pipes | Cocktail | The Family |
| 5:15— Show | Symphony | Upton Close | Progressive 4 | Hour | Hour |
| 5:30—Musical | Program | The | Salon Orch. | Ray Carson | " " |
| 5:45— Steelmakers | " " | Shadow | News | Ray Carson | Wm. Shirer |
| EVENING PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| 6:00—The Dark | Catholic | First | WINX | Gospel | Murrow, Lon. |
| 6:15— Decade | Hour | Nighter | Theater | Tabernacle | Irene Rich |
| 6:30—Opera | The Great | Anchors | " " | Welcome | Gene Autry's |
| 6:45— Auditions | Gildersleeve | Aweigh | " " | Stranger | Mel. Ranch |
| 7:00—Drew Pearson | Jack Benny | Voice of | News; Let's | Neigh'hood | J. Kern |
| 7:15—N. Cloutier | Show | Prophecy | Go | News Rndup | Civilians War |
| 7:30—Quiz | Fitch | Stars and St. | Dancing | Glenn Miller | We, the |
| 7:45— Kids | Bandwagon | in Britain | " " | R. Boothby | People |
| 8:00—E. Godwin | Charlie | American | Gilbert | " " | "Hello |
| 8:15—E. Fitzgerald | McCarthy | Forum of | and | Call to | Americans" |
| 8:30—Inner | One Man's | the Air | Sullivan | Worship | Crime |
| 8:45— Sanctum | Family | Gabr. Heatter | Music | " " | Doctor; News |
| 9:00—W. Winchell | Merry Go | Old | Sunday | " " | Radio |
| 9:15—Parker Family | Round | Fashioned | Evening | Conscience | Digest |
| 9:30—Jimmie Fidler | American | Revival | Hour | Strauss Music | Fred |
| 9:45—D. Thompson | Album | Hour | " " | Cath. Guild | Allen |
| 10:00—Goodwill | Hour of | J. B. Hughes | Rev. Dixon | Ave Maria | Take It |
| 10:15— Hour | Charm | Lou Cherne | " " | Hour | or Leave It |
| 10:30— " " | NBC Warcast | This Is | Wayne King | Church | Report to |
| 10:45— " " | " " | Our Enemy | Orchestra | of God | the Nation |
| 11:00—Clock News | Star Parade | L. R. Hutton | Goodnite | Ray Noble | Headlines |
| 11:15—Gene Krupa | ¾ Time | Orchestra | Music | Con'tal Hits | Blue Barron |
| 11:30—Clyde Lucas | Unlimited | Answering | " " | Continental | T. Dorsey |
| 11:45— Orchestra | Horizons | You | " " | Hits | Orchestra |
| 12:00—News. Sign Off | News; Dant's | Sign Off | Midnight | Sign Off | Music |
| 12:15— | Orchestra | | News | | After |
| 12:30— | Down | | Reel | | Twelve |
| 12:45— | in Dixie | | " " | | " " |
| 1:00— | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | Sign Off |

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS PRESENTS

"THAT THEY MIGHT LIVE"
STATION WRC

*Every Sunday at 12:30 P. M.*

With doctors and nurses leaving for the armed forces—how will *your* health be guarded?

Here is the program that tells you what *you* can do to protect yourself, your family, and your community.

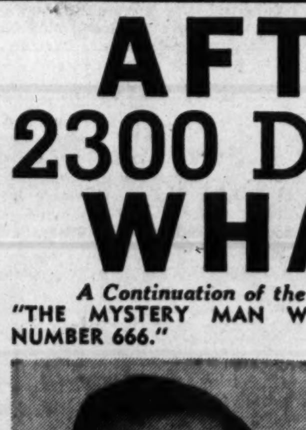
Famous stars of stage, screen, and radio will dramatize the great Red Cross Drive to recruit 36,000 nurses for the armed forces, 100,000 nurses' aides for hospitals, and 1,000,000 home nursing students.

Time has been donated by this station and the National Broadcasting Company to help this important campaign reach all Americans. Learn what steps *you* can take to assure a safer and healthier nation in this time of crisis.

WRC

AFTER 2300 DAYS—WHAT?

*A Continuation of the Thrilling Lecture:*
"THE MYSTERY MAN WITH THE MYSTERIOUS NUMBER 666."



Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

SUNDAY NIGHT 7:45

SPECIAL MUSIC and HYMN SINGING BROADCAST!
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Weeknight Lectures, BIBLE AUDITORIUM 5th and F Sts. N.W.

WOL Sunday 9:45 A.M. Weekdays 11:45 A.M.
WWDC Sunday 7:45 P.M. Weekdays 6:15 P.M.

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1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
START THE WEEK RIGHT
MIDNIGHT NEWSREEL
EARLY MORNING BULLETINS
12 M.—1 A. M.
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

# ·Art·

# Art Group Has Display At Corcoran

## D. C. Society's Annual Exhibition Is Exclusively Local in Character

By Jane Watson
*The Post's Art Editor*

The Society of Washington Artists, founded in 1890, is living proof that the habit of joining is not new, although it has perhaps never before or since reached the pitch of a decade ago, when artists used to turn to each other with the query, "Which meeting is it tonight?"

The annual exhibit of the society, which is on view once again at the Corcoran, is now restricted to artists of the region. This year, with the war and transportation difficulties, it is almost exclusively local in character. It was, however, in the early days a local show, being the precursor in Washington of the Corcoran biennials.

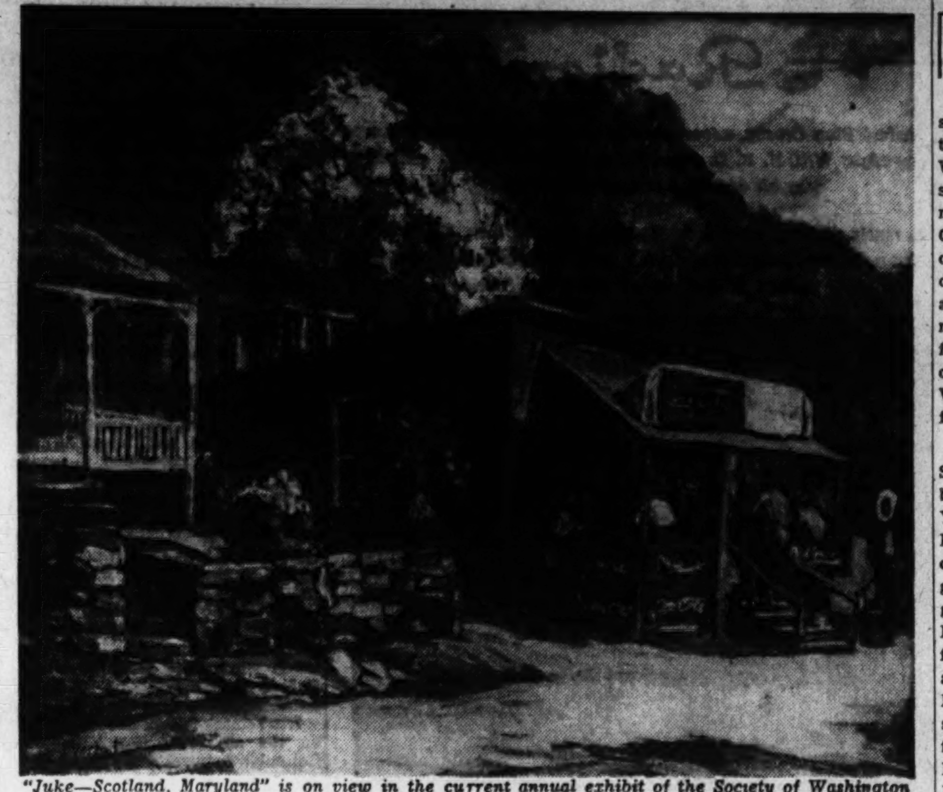
Since that time artists' organizations have increased in strength and numbers throughout the country, spreading particularly to smaller communities where groups of this nature have more chance of cohesion and a more united public support. Despite the growing tendency toward amalgamation, accelerated in the arts, as elsewhere, by the war situation, there is still a place for these smaller societies, even in metropolitan centers. For here individuality can emerge without benefit of a full tide of publicity. And in contradiction to the proverbial lack of community feeling in the Capital, this exhibit has a following which continues regardless of changes within or without.

The display is not by any means representative of Washington artists as a whole, but in an assemblage such as this, representing, at least in part, work done for the sheer pleasure of it, one finds painting and, in lesser degree, sculpture that is equally as characteristic of the United States as its more obvious counterparts which spring overnight to national attention because they are more knowing in their exploitation of local character.

### *Pride in Progress*

Perhaps because the society has been going for a long time and has a reputation for conservatism, it takes particular pride in the more progressive aspects of the current exhibition. However, we believe that one new to the group would be more impressed by the good average of the majority of landscapes, still-lifes, and figure paintings, which make no bid for attention outside of their intrinsic qualities of taste, sincerity and craftsmanship. The word modern is one of the most abused in any language, and true conservatism or progressivism is, after all, primarily a matter of temperament rather than of style or training.

The show this year contains 62 oils and 22 sculptures. It includes the work of members, resident and non-resident. Represented also are a few artists from nearby Maryland and Virginia, some newcomers to Washington, and two who are in military service. From the entries submitted the show was picked by the society's officers and executive committee, the awards made by a jury composed of Everett Warner, chairman; Mme. Carlos Martins and Macgill James.



*"Juke—Scotland, Maryland" is on view in the current annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists at Corcoran Art Gallery. The members' work now being shown includes 62 oils and over a score of sculptures*

Among the newcomers is the prize-winner in sculpture—Heinz Warneke, an artist of national reputation, who this season has been commuting to Washington for his classes at the Corcoran Art School. Mr. Warneke has been particularly successful with his animal figures, and the shining "New-Born Deer" exhibited here in brass is no exception. Honorable mention in the sculpture group went to "Rebecca" a straight-forward portrait head by Russell A. Houston of Bethesda.

Less obvious, and doubtless much less easy, were the painting choices. A new prize of $100 for portraiture, offered in memory of a former member, Alice Barney, by her daughter, went to Jack Barkman for his informal study, "Solitary Breakfast." The Evening Star prize of $100 was awarded to a still life saved from monotone by a green backdrop, "Autumn," by Esther Lyne, a member now living in Kentucky. Medals were given in the landscape class to Ethel Robertson Gath for "Monday in Main Street," a tersely painted view of backyards filled with immaculate laundry and skyscrapers in the distance; to Pvt. William Whitney of Camp Wheeler, Ga., for a roughly executed "Mandolin—Still Life"; and in figure painting to Mary Jane S. Corr, for "Daryl," a somewhat stilled treatment of a blue-eyed child in a rockingchair. Honorable mentions went to Gladys Milligan for a three-quarter length canvas. "Portrait of Jane"; to Jacob Kainer for "Lonely Corner," a street-corner symphony in blue; to Blanche Stanley for her pleasant but indeterminate "Flowers With Meadow Rue," and to Mimi Du Bois Bolton for an amusing street scene, "Spring Comes to Mount Pleasant."

### *For Comparison*

Like a cocktail party, a group show serves mainly as an invitation to closer acquaintance. Often works which at first glance are apt to be overlooked stand up well under subsequent scrutiny. Then, too, an artist, represented as he is here by one entry, may appear in a quite different light in his own studio surrounded by his work. In this collection, paintings noted especially for execution or for the feeling or atmosphere they conveyed, were the following: "Breezy Point," by Frances Foote; "P Street in January," by W. T. Carnelli; "Midsummer Landscape," by Dean Stanbaugh; "Philippine Tienda," by Clare Ferriter; "Chinatown, New York," by Henry Olson; "Chrysanthemums," by Lucile Haynes; "Juke-Scotland, Maryland," by Florence Everhart; "Baltimore Landscape," by Alfred H. McAdams, and "Summer Landscape," by Gustv Trois, the last a particularly sensitive rendering of a familiar rural scene. Portraits noted for their seriousnes and integrity were Kenneth Stubbs' "Catherine" and "Marshal Lakey," by Carl Nyquist, the latter marred by an unfortunate background. Very feminine, but almost too pretty, is the beautiful painted "Girl With Yellow Gloves," by Alida Conover, in a color scheme of rose and gold. Among others of interest is a small vertical painting on rough wood in stained glass colors, "Rehearsal," by Mary Power. Exhibited, but not in competition this year, were able works by two former prize winners, Andrea Pietro and Zerega and Helena Hall. With a few exceptions, entries on exhibition are all for sale.

The show continues at the Corcoran until February 14.

### *Farmers Call on Calfee*

A unique opportunity to share in community enterprise of an entirely different character has come to William Calfee, a Washington artist. He is leaving soon for North Dakota to take the first steps toward fulfilling a contract for a mural in the new State Building of the Farmers Union at Jamestown. Calfee has been invited to decorate the four walls of a large dining and recreation hall (76 feet long by 36 feet wide) with a history of agriculture in North Dakota and of the Farmers Union. The work is to be executed in tempera on the spot.

But first Calfee is going out to make preliminary sketches, to get the feel of the countryside and to learn to know the people, many of whom will doubtless serve as models for his work. In February, when winter grips this region in earnest and the thermometer at times registers 50 degrees below, Calfee will sit in on conferences to which farmers come from all over the State. He will get the background for his material from the stories these people tell him, and they in turn have agreed to pay him month by month for a year as he executes the commission.

The building, planned as a meeting place and educational center, is a one-story and basement structure. It was reconstructed by the president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, Glenn J. Talbott, from a brick warehouse a quarter-block long, purchased from a group of promoters for a proposed livestock market. The idea for the mural originated with Mrs. Paul Sifton, of Washington, an active worker for the union, during a visit to North Dakota to see the new building, which was dedicated October 29. When Mr. Talbott apologized that he had not gotten around to having the walls of the dining hall painted, Mrs. Sifton replied, "Don't paint them. Why not have a mural?" President Talbott immediately seized upon the suggestion and took it to his board. The farmers liked the idea but were skeptical that it could be carried out. They challenged Mrs. Sifton to find an artist who would suit them—an artist with no nonsense about him. Returning to Washington, Mrs. Sifton finally decided that Calfee was the man for the job, and later when Glenn Talbott met him, he agreed. Sam- to North Dakota, and Calfee got the contract.

Although still a young man, Calfee's rounded experience should serve him well in his new enterprise. He is a sculptor, painter, and teacher, and has executed murals for the Government. As president of Washington's Artists Guild, established a year ago, he has explored the role of the artist in relation to the community and has firm convictions about the value of cooperative effort. A tireless worker, he stands out as one of the soundest, most gifted artists in the District.

The Farmers' Union, which has a membership of 39,000 in North Dakota, grew out of a mutual need in a State which is populated almost wholly by agricultural workers. Its primary stress is on keeping alive the family type of farm and to make full use of land and machinery through cooperative enterprise.

In Jamestown Calfee will find a countryside described by Mrs Sifton as "flat prairie land which stretches out into rolling country and gradually rises to the contours of the Bad Lands. Around Jamestown, which contains the second largest wheat granary in the world, the soil is richly fertile. And on one hillside the artist will find an experimental project in which every known shape and material for holding wheat is being tried out to determine which is the most practical. He will probably have an assistant, or maybe several, recruited from the art classes of Jamestown College. Another interesting sidelight is that in this section, as in other parts of the United States, a distinctive type of native pottery is being developed from the native soil.

In this new commission Calfee meets a great opportunity and a great challenge. For, as Mrs. Sifton pointed out, it is no small thing for these farmers to reach into their pockets to pay for a mural decoration.

### *O'Hara Sales for Relief*

Readers are reminded that the exhibition of water colors of Russia by Eliot O'Hara which was extended to last through this week, closes this afternoon at the Corcoran. Mr. O'Hara is generously donating the proceeds of all sales for Russian War Relief. While several of his works have already been sold, there is still a chance not only to secure a painting by an unusually competent artist, but to contributed to the cause of a fighting ally.

Mr. O'Hara, who needs no introduction to Washington, has on view a series of 29 water colors, among them many scenes of Russia which figure in today's dispatches. Following their display here, the paintings will be circulated in other parts of the United States.

### *At Library of Congress*

An exhibition which should appeal especially to those who are interested in Colonial architecture is the series of etchings of 40 Virginia county courthouses by Hirst Milhollen at the Library of Congress. Mr. Milhollen, who is a member of the staff of the library, is also president of the Society of Washington Etchers. Included in the library's collection of fine arts is his series of etchings of Mexico, made on a trip below the border several years ago.

Continuing at the library is the popular display "O Pioneers" which traces through books, maps, prints and other resources of the library's collections, the history of pioneering in American life, from the days of the early settlers to modern times. The exhibit takes its title from the famous poem by Walt Whitman, from which quotations are used as a key to the material.

Explanatory notes accompany the illustrations, which highlight through events and leaders the spirit of adventure and the resourcefulness which are continuing, dominating characteristics of the people of this country.

### *Karl Knaths Returns*

On February 8 Karl Knaths will begin an intensive five-week course in color and design at the art school of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It marks Mr. Knaths' sixth annual visit to Washington as guest instructor at this institution, with which he is identified not only through his teaching, but also by the group of his paintings which are part of the Phillips collection. The artist's work has also been shown here in Corcoran biennial exhibitions. He is known particularly as an able designer and fine colorist. Born in Eau Claire, Wis., in 1891, the artist studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. Last winter the institute held a large one-man show of his work, from which a painting was purchased for the permanent collection.

### *Art Advisory Committee*

Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who took time out from his many duties to make a trip to South America this fall, is a newly appointed member of the Advisory Committee on Art for 1942-43, to serve in an advisory capacity with the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The other members of the Committee are as follows: John E. Abbott, Executive Vice President, Museum of Modern Art; George Biddle, painter; Robert Woods Bliss, Honorary President of the American Federation of Arts; Stephen C. Clark, Vice President, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Rene d'Harnoncourt, General Manager, Indian Arts and Crafts Board, Department of Interior; Grace L. McCann Morley, Director of the San Francisco Museum of Art; Daniel Catton Rich, Director of Fine Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago; and George C. Vaillant, Director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

### *Art in Miniature*

Everything is minuscule about the exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society, even to the type for the catalogue. This display, which has a distinctly Victorian flavor, gives small things a chance on their own. Evidently it has its own curio fascination, for we noted a number of visitors poring over the glass cases, and learned that sales were brisk. The exhibit continues at the Corcoran until February 14.

A few years ago the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore held an exhibition of large-scale reproductions of some of the tiny objects with which the collection abounds. It was a trick, but a highly effective one, and it aptly illustrated an old maxim that some small things can stand a lot of stretching, and some big ones, a lot of taking down.

### Concert Set Today

Continuing the series of informal Sunday afternoon musicales for Government workers, servicemen and the general public, the Pan-American Union offers today at 4 o'clock a Cuban family trio composed of Marta de la Torre (Senora Valencia), violinist and pianist; A. Valencia, pianist and accompanist, and their son, Juanito Valencia, guitarist and singer. They will be assisted by Pablo Baquero, a young pianist from Colombia. The program consists of classical compositions and popular songs from the Americas. There is no admission charge.

## Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French painting. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Widener Collection of Decorative Arts. Artists for Victory poster show, through February 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts, National History Building. Water colors by Leonora Quarterman, February 5-28. U. S. National Museum: Prints by Peter Hurd, through February. Arts and Industries Building: American Annual Salon prints, through February.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Water colors of Russia, 1929, by Eliot O'Hara, through January 31. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Fifty-second exhibition of Society of Washington Artists, January 24 to February 14.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Sarah Baker, February 8-28. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Aspects of contemporary Canadian painting. Paintings by Soutine, Magnasco, Milton Avery, January 17 through February 15. In the print rooms, water colors by Paul Wieghardt and John Gernand. Weekdays, 11-6; Sundays, 2-6.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewett Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6. Etchings of Virginia Courthouses by Hirst Milhollen.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. The art of camouflage: paintings, photographs, material. January 4 through 31.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Graphic art by American printmakers, through January. Paintings by Alice Barney, in the Founders Library, through February.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Paintings by Prof. Chang Shu-chi of Chungking, to February 4. Open 2 to 6 p. m. daily.

ART MATERIALS
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## Musical Notes

An American program, with styles of composers analyzed at the organ console by D. Sterling Wheelwright, opens this week's series on community musicales tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Special on Wednesday will be vocal duets by Justine Jones, soprano, and Jesse Nussear, tenor. Lighter music for recreation is promised for Saturday, when the program includes familiar pieces by Grieg, Widor, Reger and Sullivan. These free musicals last about 50 minutes

A program commemorating Schubert's 146th anniversary will be given at 5 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Luitpold Stern of Philadelphia will speak on the composer's life and works. Margery Wilson, soprano, will sing a group of lieder, accompanied by Katherine Fowler; the ballet music from "Rosamunde" will be played as a piano duet by Mrs. Harry G. Porter and Edith Velasquez; the scherzo from the piano trio in B flat will be played by Mrs. Frank Bryam, Max Kobrey and Walter Boyer.

A group of two-piano pieces will be played at the Victrola Hour in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. They are Eduard Schuett's "Impromptu" and "Rococo," the waltz from Arenski's Suite No. 1, Shostakovich's Polka from "The Golden Age" and Manuel de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." The program includes the Franck symphony.

Under the direction of Peter Paul Fuchs, a sextet of singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company will present "Opera for Everyone" in the Jewish Community Center today at 8:15 p. m. The program includes arias, duets, trios, quintets and sextets from "Don Giavanni," "Carmen," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Boris Godunov," "Die Zauberfloete," "Die lustigen Weiber von Windsor," "Der Rosenkavalier," and "Prodana Nevesta."

At the annual midwinter concert of the Jewish Folk Chorus on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, there will be a repeat performance of the oratorio, "Di Zwei Brieder" (music by Jakob Shaefer and text by I. L. Peretz), under the direction of Mandy Shain. The program includes a number of timely folk songs.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano diseuse, will present "Mood and Modes in Music" at 5 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Servicemen and Government workers are specially invited to this event which is open to the public without charge.

Directed by Capt. Alf Heiberg, the Army Air Forces Band of 80 pieces will play a half-hour program at 3 p. m. today in Washington Cathedral. The concert precedes a memorial service for the families of men in the armed service.

Gertrude Lyons presents her artist-pupil, Lucille Wallace, past-president of the Musicians' Club of Phoenix, Arizona, in a recital at 4 p. m. today in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets. William Cameron will be soloist in Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" for harp. The program opens with "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss and includes Mozart's G minor symphony, four numbers from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Glier's Russian Sailors' Dance from the ballet, "Krasni Mak."

Regular Tuesday night rehearsals of the Washington Choral Society will be resumed this week under the direction of Louis Potter at 8 o'clock in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. Work will begin at once on Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John." New members will be admitted at this time for the half-year, auditions being held after the rehearsal. For further information call the secretary, Miss Stuart Gibson, CO. 2966.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Marine Barracks Hall, Eighth and I Streets. Joseph de Pasquale will be soloist in Stan Golestan's "Arioso and Allegro de Concert" for viola. The program includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," selections from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," Liszt's ninth Hungarian Rhapsody ("Carnival in Pesth") and Beethoven's fifth symphony.

Corpl. Thomas Moon, tenor, and Sergt. Irvin Zimmerman, organist, will give a recital today from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. The vocal numbers are: "Bist du bei mir" and "See what such love can do" (Bach), "Waft her, angels, through the skies" (Handel), "Gebet" and "Nun wandre, Maria" (Hugo Wolf), "Psalm 23" and "Song of Praise" (Dvorak). Sergeant Zimmerman will be the accompanist, and will also play four numbers from Henri Mulet's "Byzantine Sketches."

Nadia Boulanger, distinguished French composer, director and musicologist, will lecture on the music of Igor Stravinski on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. This lecture is part of her teaching schedule at the Washington College of Music, where on Saturday at 5 p. m. she will discuss another of Beethoven's string quartets. In addition to her local engagements, Mlle. Boulanger is teaching at Longy School in Boston and Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

*Alexander Tansman, Polish composer, who will conduct the premiere of his fifth symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night*

# Piano Quintet Concert Set Here Tuesday

Closing the current series of concerts, the Chamber Music Guild will present Joaquin Nin-Culmell, distinguished composer-pianist, as assisting artist in the first local performance of his piano quintet on Tuesday night in Almas Temple. The Pan-American program, given in honor of the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, will include a repetition of Constantino Gaito's second string quartet, which had its local premier at Dumbarton Oaks last summer, and three of Amy Beach's songs interpreted by Virginia Varney.

International in the truest sense of the word, Joaquin Nin-Culmell was born in Berlin of Cuban and Spanish parents on September 5, 1908. He was educated in New York and Paris, and his principal teachers in composition were Paul Dukas and Manuel de Falla. His piano quintet was first performed in London at the festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music in 1938, and it was selected to represent Spanish-American music at the first international congress of the American Musicological Society.

At this concert the Guild String Quartet will be composed of Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher, Mr. Wargo taking the place of Eugenie Limberg, who is ill. Allison Sanderford will be at the piano for Miss Varney in the performance of Mrs. Beach's songs, "Stella Victoris," "A Mirage" and "The Year's at the Spring," which have been arranged for piano, violin and violoncello accompaniment.

## 'Naughty Marietta' To Be Presented

Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Patients from Walter Reed Hospital will be guests of the company on Friday and the Saturday performance is billed as "Canadian Night" in honor of the Canadian Club.

Jeanette Bittner and Irving Chandler will sing the leading soprano and tenor roles and Constance Kruger and Genevieve Hughes will alternate in the principal contralto role of Adah, a quadroon slave. The cast includes Amelia Shorday, Bertha Taub, Mary Vagnoni, Miriam di Maggio, Paul Lein, Kerper Propert, Florence Hinz, Louis Baskin, Louis Sascenti, Charles Brookner and Charles Mitchell. Dancers from Virginia Barry's studios will participate. Reservations can be made at the company's headquarters, 706 Thirteenth Street.

## Kreisler Here Feb. 9

Fritz Kreisler will make his second appearance here this season on Tuesday night, February 9, when he will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Mendelssohn concerto. Eugene Ormandy, who has been promising more American works for the Washington concerts, has programmed for this evening Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 in one movement. The latter part of the program includes Debussy's "Fetes" and "Nuages" and the suite from Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Sombrero de Tres Picos." Tickets for the concert are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

## Violin Recital Tonight

Oscar Shumski, violinist, and Earle Wilde, pianist, both members of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a free recital at 8 p. m. today. The program comprises Fritz Kreisler's edition of Tartini's G minor Sonata ("The Devil's Trill"), Eugene Ysaye's Sonata for violin alone, Op. 27, No. 3; Richard Strauss' E flat major Sonata, Op. 18; Glazunov's Adagio from the "Raymonda" ballet arranged by Zimbalist, Heifetz transcription of Dinicu's "Hora Staccato," Karol Szymanovski's "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" and Vieniavski's "Polonaise Brillante" in D major, Op. 4.

# Music

*Vladimir Horovitz, Russian pianist, who will give his annual Washington recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall*

## *Horowitz Here Next Sunday; Swarthout Feb. 21*

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present two outstanding recitals in Constitution Hall during February. Next Sunday afternoon the attraction will be Vladimir Horovitz, eminent Russian pianist, in a program of Mendelssohn, Scarlatti, Rakhmaninov and Chopin. This noted virtuoso, son-in-law of Arturo Toscanini, is making his fourth consecutive annual appearance here.

On Sunday afternoon, February 21, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in recital. Inasmuch as Miss Swarthout sings regularly on a Sunday afternoon radio program, she has arranged for another artist to take her place that she may fill the Washington engagement. Reservations for both recitals can be made at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

## Evelyn Davis to Give Dance Program Here

Evelyn Davis, one of America's most talented exponents of modern dance, will appear with her company in a midwinter program on Saturday night, February 13, in the Dance Playhouse, 1724 Church Street (between P and Q Streets). Because of limited seating capacity the program will be repeated the following Sunday afternoon.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Davis is known from coast to coast as a gifted choreographer and dancer. She has taught at Colorado Springs and at Bennington School of the Dance in Vermont, and is now conducting classes at Maryland University. As director of the Dance Playhouse, estalished by her as a local center, she creates all the dances presented there. Tickets for the two performances are available at the Playhouse, open afternoons and evenings, and reservations can be made by mail or by telephoning MIchigan 5548.

## Music Calendar

**TODAY**

Army Air Forces Band, Washington Cathedral, 3 p. m.
Corpl. Thomas Moon, tenor; Irvin Zimmerman, organist, Fort Myer Chapel, 3:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, James Melton, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Latin-American concert, Pan American Union, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis C. Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour, Schubert program, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano-diseuse, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Oscar Shumski, violin; Earle Wild, piano, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
"Opera for Everyone," Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 10:30 p. m.
Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Chamber Music Guild, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, guest artist, Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Tansman, guest conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Jewish Folk Chorus, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

National Symphony Orchestra, Students' concert, Armstrong High School, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

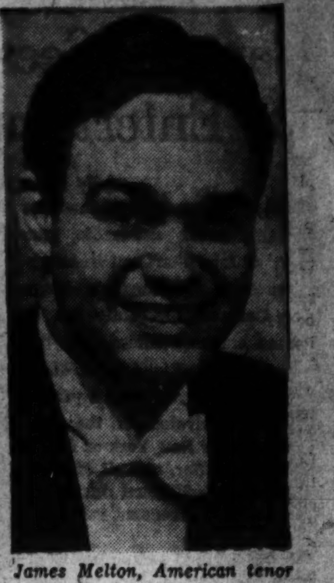
Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Co. Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.
Nadia Boulanger, Lecture on Stravinski, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
"Naughty Marietta," Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY**

Vladimir Horovitz, Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.



*James Melton, American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who is soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon.*

# James Melton Makes Capital Debut Today

James Melton's Washington debut as orchestra soloist and the premiere of a new symphony by Alexander Tansman, with the composer conducting, are highlights of the two concerts scheduled for this week by the National Symphony Orchestra. The Georgian tenor, who reached the staff of the Metropolitan Opera this season after a popular career in radio broadcasting, will be heard this afternoon, and the first performance of the Tansman work will take place at the subscription concert on Wednesday night.

Accompanied by the orchestra, Mr. Melton will sing "O Beauty, Angel-like and Fair" from Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" and "Il mio tesoro" from the same composer's "Don Giovanni." He will also offer, with piano accompaniment, the aria, "E lucavan le stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca," and three songs: Richard Hageman's "Miranda," Rachmaninov's "O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" and John Sacco's "Mexican Serenade."

For the orchestra part of the program Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct his arrangements of a ballet suite from Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd," Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde" and the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung."

Although Alexander Tansman made his American debut as long ago as 1927, when he played his piano concerto with the Boston Orchestra, the distinguished Polish musician states that his Symphony No. 5 in D, which will be introduced on Wednesday night, is the first important orchestral work he has composed in this country. It was written last winter in California. He also declares that the symphony has no literary or pictorial basis, and that it was conceived as a purely musical work. In addition to conducting the premiere of the symphony, Mr. Tansman will conduct the first local performance of his "Polish Rhapsody."

The first part of Wednesday's program, conducted by Dr. Kindler, will consist of two movements from Bach's organ concerto in G major and Schuman's fourth symphony in D minor.

The twelfth season of students concerts will begin Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in Armstrong High School with Dr. Kindler conducting a program for colored children. Other concerts in the series will be given at 3 p. m. in Woodrow Wilson High School on Wednesday, February 10; McKinley High School on Thursday, February 11; Central High School on Monday, February 15; Anacostia High School on Thursday, February 18; Western High School on Wednesday, February 24; Roosevelt High School on Friday, March 5.

The program selected for all schools consists of Weber's overture to "Oberon," the andante from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Animal Pictures by Saint-Saens, Paul White and Rimski-Korsakov, and excerpts from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" music. The conducting assignments will be divided between Dr. Kindler and Francis Garzia, assistant conductor. According to custom, the final gala concerts for students from all schools will be given in Constitution Hall on Saturday morning, March 20.

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# A Brazilian Satirist

*By* Walter A. Bara

BESIDES BEING the most popular novelist living in Brazil today, Erico Verissimo is one of the greatest writers that nation has ever produced. Although still in his thirties, he has already attracted the attention of critics outside his native land, and his contribution to Brazilian literature may possibly transcend the limitations of his not very favorable day and age. With such modern writers as Augusto Meyer and Tasso da Silveira, Senhor Verissimo has exploited the reality of life in present-day Brazil and has succeeded in imbuing his books with a freshness and vigor which are frankly remarkable in Portuguese letters.

"Crossroads" is his second prize-winning novel, but it is the one which best illustrates Verissimo's almost perfect imitation of the technique invented by the late D. H. Lawrence, and later utilized by Aldous Huxley. Verissimo owes a great deal to the author of "Point Counter Point" (of which he made an excellent Portuguese translation) although his critics have alluded to the irreverence which characterizes some of his works deriving from Shaw. *Fantoches*, a book of short stories published a few years before Verissimo won the Graca Aranha prize in 1935 with "Crossroads," is reminiscent of the bitter cynicism one finds in the writings of Machado de Assis who, apropos, is Brazil's greatest man of letters. Verissimo himself openly declares debt to the late Katherine Mansfield; and Feliciano's conversation in "Crossroads" with the ghost of this brilliant craftswoman is the finest tribute one could pay her. But for the most part, Verissimo is plainly indebted to Huxley.

The action of "Crossroads" is compressed into a period of five May days about ten years ago in the provincial city of Porto-Alegre. But there is very little action in the ordinary sense. The characters are much too numerous for a single volume. Moreover, Verissimo is cinematic in his method of character protrayal; not a single member of his huge cast does enough at any one time to be especially remembered by the reader. The novel's claim to fame is based mainly on its form, and because of its unconventionality, its defects are obvious enough. For one thing, there are enough plots or germs of plots to make a dozen novels. The characters are kaleidoscopic shadows, or mere embodiments of the author's preconceived points of view. It is true that they have ideas—much of what Professor Clarimundo, has to say, for instance, is quite provocative. They also speak characteristically in the best or worst of style. But despite all this, they strike the reader as devoid of flesh. This, it should be understood, is not a criticism of the author so much as of the technique which deliberately avoids all organic continuity.

ERICO VERISSIMO
*"One of the greatest writers Brazil has produced"*

Like all novels written in this manner, "Crossroads" has neither climax nor conclusion in the conventional sense of those words. In the five days in which the lives of these particular Brazilians merge and separate, nothing occurs which in any way really alters these lives. Daybreak and nightfall follow one another with unbroken monotony, no matter how much love, sin, sorrow or sickness there may be in the existence of these insignificant human atoms.

But the novel's seeming superficiality and its revolutionary form are sufficiently compensated by Verissimo's social criticism, although he is less of a sociologist than a novelist. "Crossroads" is in effect a collection of sketches which satirize—and this in very lively fashion—the contemporary manners and customs of Brazil. Art, philosophy, big business, and politics are burlesqued to a degree of making pathetic figures of their devotees. Nor is the author being frivolous when he parodies the futility of man, his striving after illusions which he never completely understands. Much serious thought and an artist's comprehension of the abstractions of life underlie the satire. The forcefulness of this thought increases as the story proceeds; the novel remains intelligent and lucid to the end. Had Senhor Verissimo never written novels as unique as *Clarissa*, *Musica ao longe*, and *Olhai os lirios do campo*, his right to be considered the most competent satirist in Brazil today would still be sufficiently attested in *Caminhos cruzados* (Crossroads.)

*"CROSSROADS," by Erico Verissimo. (Macmillan, $2.75.)*

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# BOOKS

## A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

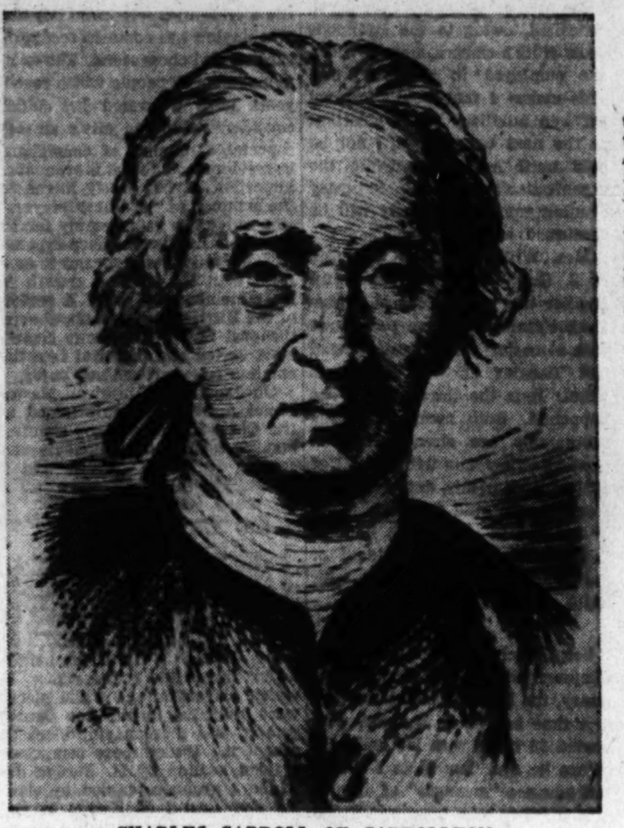
# The Gentleman From Maryland

### An Enthusiastic Biographical Study Of Charles Carroll

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

MISS ELLEN HART SMITH says she waited for a long time for someone else to write the biography of Charles Carroll, for someone who would write it as she knew it should be written and as she despaired of doing herself. She was brought to it, she says, partly by the neglect of Carroll by historians, partly by the fact that whenever they did mention him, they made mistakes. We can see her—heart and notebooks crammed with lore—waiting to pounce on the damned facile phrase of every unsuspecting historian.

We see her and read her as an enthusiast, almost a fanatic—a fit state for her profession, since, as she says (and it is particularly true of this subject) to write a biography you have to move in and live with a person. She emerges from this habitation an eloquent, witty and intelligent spokesman for her subject. And before proceeding to Charles Carroll, the reviewer would like to urge Miss Smith to get on with those other biographies she contemplates, and to a history of Maryland. Or better, to a study of the mid-Atlantic States that, as a homogeneous element of the country, have almost always been left out or else pulled to one side or the other in the romantically polarized accounts of our development.



CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON
*"His country never really wanted the things he stood for"*

MISS SMITH begins with Carroll's grandfather, who left the court of James II to come to St. Marys City as attorney general for Lord Baltimore. He arrived a month before James' flight to the continent. William of Orange subsequently prohibited Baltimore from doing anything more than accepting the revenues from his palatinate. This very soon left this first Charles Carroll without a job and, more important, left him a Catholic unprotected in a Protestant country.

Being an Irishman, he didn't hold his tongue about his Catholicism and soon landed in jail—whence his charm and attainments retrieved him to a life of friends, money and good estate. But these benefits seem small beside the fact that he was prevented from all political activity because of his religion, especially in a time when all able men took politics as their natural field. His son followed the same pattern. And the third Charles Carroll, though he finally broke through to something like his deserts, was reared as an outlander and remained an oddity in his political life until the American Revolution.

HE WAS educated in France and returned home to Annapolis to find himself welcomed socially, but outcast politically. Yet he had political convictions that gradually came to be felt and to answer convictions of others. For him, to whose ancestors it had always been denied, service to the state was and would always be a privilege. Years before there was any thought of it, he was convinced that the colonies must get free of England.

At the first Continental Congress John Adams urged independence and " 'was avoided like a man infected with the leprosy. I walked the streets of Philadelphia bowed down by the weight of care and unpopularity.' He should (Miss Smith says) have looked up Mr. Carroll of Carrollton, who would have been glad to walk with him." That was in September of 1774, and Carroll was then by no means a member of Congress. Though it is to the Marylanders' credit that they wanted to send him as their delegate, he had refused to force the times and merely accompanied the Maryland representatives as an unofficial adviser and witness.

When Congress, having failed in its effort to terrorize Canada into joining our quarrel, decided to cajole her, Carroll was picked out because of his Catholicism and French training, to accompany Franklin and two others. The mission failed, but it settled Carroll as a public figure. In the Second Congress he was a member. Throughout the Revolution he served on the Board of War, traveling from one camp

### The Papist Prophet Of The American Revolution

to another to check abuses. With the aid of Gouverneur Morris he checked the greatest of all the abuses, the cabal to oust Washington.

In 1778 he was offered the presidency of the Congress, but refused, though for many years thereafter he was a Maryland Senator and served in his own State Legislature. He lived to concern himself with the War of 1812 and the founding of the Negro colony in Africa when he saw the unlikelihood of that gradual abolition of slavery in this country which he had long urged.

IT IS to Miss Smith's credit that Maryland politics as well as the national Revolution become absorbing matters for the reader. If she seems sometimes to oversimplify history, she never scamps her subject. We are given the full flavor of the First Citizen's letters that won Carroll his earliest recognition. Under her hand, we recapture the charm of that trip to Canada on which the four gentlemen took folding beds. In its combination of business with companionship it was very like that other, more famous, drive that Jefferson and Madison later made through New England. We see still another side to Valley Forge when the congressional committee went there to investigate Washington, "to rap a demigod over the knuckles."

Miss Smith gives its full interest to each portion of Carroll's life as a self-conscious and rather unhappy young man abroad, as a figure in the State, as a patriot, as an old, retired gentleman and "signer." She has done this largely by emphasizing his personal idiosyncrasies—his care for money, his coldness for marriage and his deep friendship with his father, his delicate health. She treats him always as a man to whom many problems that are to us abstract and admitting of only one solution came suddenly and with great personal perplexity and meaning.

SO ONE does not feel it wholly Miss Smith's contrivance that Charles Carroll emerges a civil hero. But it is by her very astute contrivance that one is led to consider how much past history is written by its inheritors. To take a trivial instance: There is no reason but the subsequent taste of the Nation why the burning of the Peggy Stewart at Annapolis should be forgotten when the Boston Tea Party is at every school child's fingertips. But the one took place decorously, satirically and by means of oblique threats; the other was a riot and enjoyed the wretched publicizing of Paul Revere.

And Charles Carroll remains a symbol of a turn the country might have taken but did not. He possessed virtues that perhaps the country had to destroy in order to produce others, but possessed few of the vices usually considered concomitant with those virtues. He remains a symbol and a man forgotten or misread because his country never really wanted the things he stood for.

*"CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON," by Ellen Hart Smith. (Harvard University Press. $3.75.)*

# The Fifth Freedom

By Robert E. Runser

THAT SHORTAGE of gunpowder which made it impossible for the Americans at Bunker Hill to hold it against the third attack of the British would seem a far cry from the gasoline shortage which now keeps us away from Hialeah, yet the causes in both cases are pretty much the same. In both cases, a blockade of our coast, cutting off the usual source of suply, precipitated a critical period of insufficiency and hardship. Thus, it is not strange that since 1775, when the Royal Navy withdrew as the guardain of the American sea lanes, this country has been preoccupied with the doctrine of the "freedom of the seas"; the doctrine which insists upon the right of American ships to go wherever and whenever they please and to carry whatever they wish.

This policy has drawn us into more wars than any other single cause. Five times we have had to protect our shipping by open war; at other times we have enforced it by threat and cajolery. In our first war, the Revolution, we were forced to run the blockade for practically all of the equipment of war and many of the necessities of life.

It was the experience of this war which drove home the necessity of a sturdy merchant marine and a navy, and which formulated our concept of the freedom of the seas. Since the Revolution was a war of survival, economic considerations were secondary. However, this was not the case in most of the other wars. The quasi-war with France, the expeditions against the Barbary and Caribbean pirates and the second war with England were centered, in the main, about the profits of American shipping. The first World War, too, might be considered in this category. But the second World War, except for the Atlantic phase, falls back into the war of survival category like the Revolutionary War. In contrast to these wars for freedom, there is the Civil War which presents the paradox of the very nation, which had most firmly championed the "freedom of the seas", changing its tactics and adopting the blockade to throttle its enemy by denying him the use of the seas.

From past experiences, then, it is obvious that our present difficulties of ocean supply are nothing new. The situation is a mere repitition of one which has prevailed many times before, the only changes are in the ships, the cargoes, and in methods. The essential problem, like the bravery of our sailors, remains, what it has always been.

To a realization of this unending conflict which arises from the United States' right to uninterrupted use of the sea lanes of the world Dr. Albion's book, "Sea Lanes in Wartime" is of immeasurable help. It is, in fact, the first really comprehensive study of this kind. For although there has been much written in our sea trade in times of peace and the effects of war upon subsequent trade, the interrelation of trade and war is a subject that has been sadly neglected.

The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the older order of maritime development, and the latter with the two World Wars. Each section gives in detail a description of the shipping conditions of each period. In the first part there is a chronological development of war shipping from the Revolution to the Civil War. In the second, in an effort more fully to present the parallel situations of the World War conflicts, a topical arrangement is effected.

The material for this study was drawn largely from contemporary sources. Except for the necessary statistical summaries of insurance rates, that infallible barometer of war conditions, and shipping and shipping losses, Dr. Albion has skillfully avoided all these scholarly doldrums into which such works so often tend to drift. As a war book, although it deals with war secondarily and with military matters not at all, it is of unquestionable current importance and interest.

*"SEA LANES IN WARTIME," by Robert Greenhalgh Albion, (Norton, $3.50.)*

## Manpower Dilemma

*"IS THERE ENOUGH MANPOWER?" by Harold W. Metz. (Brookings Institution, 25 cents.)*

AFTER ANALYZING the questions proposed by the estimated requirements for total war during the period 1942-45, the author of this pamphlet arrives at some startling conclusions. To establish an armed force of 9.5 million men and to produce 84 billion dollars of war material, would require, he says, the following: (1) The labor force would have to be increased by 6.4 million persons. This would demand the employment of "60 per cent of the available nonfarm housewives under 45 without small children," of "15 per cent of the youths between 14 and 19," and "15 per cent of the workers who would nominally retire." (2) The work week would have to be lengthened to 48 hours for all workers which in many instances would require actual hours of work in excess of 50. (3) Taxes and savings would have to be boosted by nearly 30 billion dollars to absorb the excess income.

As to the possibility of obtaining 9.5 million men for military service, the author has nothing to say, this being out of the scope of his study. However, on the question of transport to bring these men into actual combat, he shows that it would require 33 to 45 million deadweight tons of additional shipping space. This is estimated on the basis of 28.5 to 35 tons of shipping space required for every man each year.

With these staggering figures, it is obvious that Mr. Metz has some doubt as to the availability of manpower. However, in the realm of statistics there is usually plenty of room for error. In this case—let us trust that Mr. Metz was too optimistic in his pessimism.

R. E. R.

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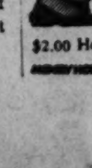

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# Puritan In Politics

*By* William Franklin Sands

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, a professional "advocate," a most able lawyer, is not just a brilliant pleader as the title of Miss Patricia Strauss' book might lead one to suspect. He is admittedly "at the head of his profession" in England, but he is notoriously no orator. He is "the ninth member of his family, in four generations, to be elected to the House of Commons." Cripps comes from a long line of country squires, out of the free and stubborn yeomanry of England who are truly its backbone, who supplied our own American foundations, to which Jefferson was referring when he spoke of having room here, in America, for "a thousand generations." Jefferson had in mind a thousand generations of this same breed, the Upland Virginia country breed, the same English yeomen who made the solid and lasting qualities of England deeply rooted in the soil of Virginia, the Carolinas, and New England. It is the same breed as Earl Browder and Robert Minor, with this difference: that Cripps and his ancestors have been, always, conscious of their birthright and have had, always, the best education procurable in England, and have preserved jealously that consciousness, while Browder and Minor have not had an equivalent education, are not thinking men, and have therefore become confused in their ideals.

Cripps' practice has given him "the knowledge of industry, business, and finance which he acquired daily in his work as a corporation lawyer." He has experience of the inefficiency of our present system of production and distributon, in all its current machinery of combines, trusts; "corporations, bankers and industrialists were his clients." And, as one might expect in that kind of ancestry, he is Puritan in taste and inclination, which carries distaste for pomp and pageantry. It is part of the protest of such people that they should gravitate to the Labour Party and, obviously, to socialism—just as uneducated and isolated mountain men in West Virginia and the eastern counties of Kentucky, dispossessed from the land, are so often found in the Communist Party in the cities of Ohio, across the river.

It is the most natural thing in the world that he should discard official orthodoxy—even "Labour" orthodoxy and official Socialism as his vision extended to the phenomena of Russia and India, China and Japan and the impact upon them of totalitarian ideology and the misuse, for conquest, of the world geopolitics by the desperate war party of Germany.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS
*"Comes out of the free and stubborn English yeomanry"*

Miss Strauss has given us sincere and readable explanation; not a "message." She could not honestly do that, of course. Cripps has interested all of England and some of America, but he has not proved himself yet. He is—or he may not be—in the making.

The book ends with the phrase: "Britain has lost an empire, but in doing so, she may have won an infinitely more precious greatness." In that phrase she ends by implication where Benjamin Franklin began, in his statement in the House of Commons, about 180 years ago. He made it, not as a rebel but as the greatest of all British Empire Builders, when he was asked "what is the matter with the Colonies?" "The matter with the Colonies," he said, was that there were no longer any Colonies—a fact that Englishmen did not and could not grasp, in 1762, for: "the foundations of the (British) Empire lie in America . . . no longer in England . . ."

FRANKLIN may have had the same interpretation of "Empire" as Cripps. Both may fit into the things which Krishoralal Shridharani seems to have in mind. Cripps is warning "the West" as Shridharani is warning "the West," as Franklin warned 'the West," for "the West," embodied in the European and particularly in the Anglo-Saxon world has gone dangerously sour.

Shridharani has that fascinating combination of the East and West which can be used so brilliantly. He has the quality so essential for understanding of the world, of the universe: he is as all orientals are, conscious in greater or less degree of the metaphysical. The fact of that consciousness of metaphysics matters greatly, in distinction to its absence, or worse, its denial. That consciousness was the fundamental thing upon which our Americanism was based: consciousness of the metaphysical nature of the human person. That is what the drafters of our Declaration and our Constitutional Bill of Rights held to so firmly because they were conscious of it. The so-called "Founders," in fact, founded nothing essential. What they did was set down that consciousness in words in a changing world, for the benefit of future generations. From that point of view they may be said to be the last generation of metaphysically minded Americans in a world fascinated by the new concentration on physics. And with out present day rejection of metaphysics has come the complete breakdown of economics, politics, "policy" and even diplomacy, with the consequent world struggle between two great protagonists. Both Cripps and Shridharani are conscious of that. Their opinions do not matter greatly, but the fact itself does.

*"CRIPPS, ADVOCATE EXTRAORDINARY," by Patricia Strauss. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.)*

*"WARNING TO THE WEST," by Krishoralal Shridharani. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.)*

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· Art ·

# Art Group Has Display At Corcoran

## D. C. Society's Annual Exhibition Is Exclusively Local in Character

By Jane Watson
*The Post's Art Editor*

The Society of Washington Artists, founded in 1890, is living proof that the habit of joining is not new, although it has perhaps never before or since reached the pitch of a decade ago, when artists used to turn to each other with the query, "Which meeting is it tonight?"

The annual exhibit of the society, which is on view once again at the Corcoran, is now restricted to artists of the region. This year, with the war and transportation difficulties, it is almost exclusively local in character. It was, however, in the early days a local show, being the precursor in Washington of the Corcoran biennials.

Since that time artists' organizations have increased in strength and numbers throughout the country, spreading particularly to smaller communities where groups of this nature have more chance of cohesion and a more united public support. Despite the growing tendency toward amalgamation, accelerated in the arts, as elsewhere, by the war situation, there is still a place for these smaller societies, even in metropolitan centers. For here individuality can emerge without benefit of a full tide of publicity. And in contradiction to the proverbial lack of community feeling in the Capital, this exhibit has a following which continues regardless of changes within or without.

The display is not by any means representative of Washington artists as a whole, but in an assemblage such as this, representing, at least in part, work done for the sheer pleasure of it, one finds painting and, in lesser degree, sculpture that is equally as characteristic of the United States as its more obvious counterparts which spring overnight to national attention because they are more knowing in their exploitation of local character.

### Pride in Progress

Perhaps because the society has been going for a long time and has a reputation for conservatism, it takes particular pride in the more progressive aspects of the current exhibition. However, we believe that one new to the group would be more impressed by the good average of the majority of landscapes, still-lifes, and figure paintings, which make no bid for attention outside of their intrinsic qualities of taste, sincerity and craftsmanship. The word modern is one of the most abused in any language, and true conservatism or progressivism is, after all, primarily a matter of temperament rather than of style or training.

The show this year contains 62 oils and 22 sculptures. It includes the work of members, resident and non-resident. Represented also are a few artists from nearby Maryland and Virginia, some newcomers to Washington, and two who are in military service. From the entries submitted the show was picked by the society's officers and executive committee, the awards made by a jury composed of Everett Warner, chairman; Mme. Carlos Martins and Macgill James.

Among the newcomers is the prize-winner in sculpture—Heinz Warneke, an artist of national reputation, who this season has been commuting to Washington for his classes at the Corcoran Art School. Mr. Warneke has been particularly successful with his animal figures, and the shining "New-Born Deer" exhibited here in brass is no exception. Honorable mention in the sculpture group went to "Rebecca" a straight-forward portrait head by Russell A. Houston of Bethesda.

Less obvious, and doubtless much less easy, were the painting choices. A new prize of $100 for portraiture, offered in memory of a former member, Alice Barney, by her daughter, went to Jack Barkman for his informal study, "Solitary Breakfast." The Evening Star prize of $100 was awarded to a still life saved from monotone by a green backdrop, "Autumn," by Esther Lyne, a member now living in Kentucky. Medals were given in the landscape class to Ethel Robertson Gath for "Monday in Main Street," a tersely painted view of backyards filled with immaculate laundry and skyscrapers in the distance; to Pvt. William Whitney of Camp Wheeler, Ga., for a roughly executed "Mandolin—Still Life"; and in figure painting to Mary Jane S. Corr, for "Daryl," a somewhat stilled treatment of a blue-eyed child in a rockingchair. Honorable mentions went to Gladys Milligan for a three-quarter length canvas, "Portrait of Jane"; to Jacob Kainer for "Lonely Corner," a street-corner symphony in blue; to Blanche Stanley for her pleasant but indeterminate "Flowers With Meadow Rue," and to Mimi Du Bois Bolton for an amusing street scene, "Spring Comes to Mount Pleasant."

### For Comparison

Like a cocktail party, a group show serves mainly as an invitation to closer acquaintance. Often works which at first glance are apt to be overlooked stand up well under subsequent scrutiny. Then, too, an artist, represented as he is here by one entry, may appear in a quite different light in his own studio surrounded by his work. In this collection, paintings noted especially for execution or for the feeling or atmosphere they conveyed, were the following: "Breezy Point," by Frances Foote; "P Street in January," by W. T. Carnelli; "Midsummer Landscape," by Dean Stanbaugh; "Philippine Tienda," by Clare Ferriter; "Chinatown, New York," by Henry Olson; "Chrysanthemums," by Lucile Haynes; "Juke-Scotland, Maryland," by Florence Everhart; "Baltimore Landscape," by Alfred H. McAdams, and "Summer Landscape," by Gustv Trois, the last a particularly sensitive rendering of a familiar rural scene. Portraits noted for their seriousnes and integrity were Kenneth Stubbs' "Catherine" and "Marshal Lakey," by Carl Nyquist, the latter marred by an unfortunate background. Very feminine, but almost too pretty, is the beautiful painted "Girl With Yellow Gloves," by Alida Conover, in a color scheme of rose and gold. Among others of interest is a small vertical painting on rough wood in stained glass colors, "Rehearsal," by Mary Power. Exhibited, but not in competition this year, were able works by two former prize winners, Andrea Pietro and Zerega and Helena Hall. With a few exceptions, entries on exhibition are all for sale.

The show continues at the Corcoran until February 14.

### Farmers Call on Calfee

A unique opportunity to share in community enterprise of an entirely different character has come to William Calfee, a Washington artist. He is leaving soon for North Dakota to take the first steps toward fulfilling a contract for a mural in the new State Building of the Farmers Union at Jamestown. Calfee has been invited to decorate the four walls of a large dining and recreation hall (76 feet long by 36 feet wide) with a history of agriculture in North Dakota and of the Farmers Union. The work is to be executed in tempera on the spot.

But first Calfee is going out to make preliminary sketches, to get the feel of the countryside and to learn to know the people, many of whom will doubtless serve as models for his work. In February, when winter grips this region in earnest and the thermometer at times registers 50 degrees below, Calfee will sit in on conferences to which farmers come from all over the State. He will get the background for his material from the stories these people tell him, and they in turn have agreed to pay him month by month for a year as he executes the commission.

The building, planned as a meeting place and educational center, is a one-story and basement structure. It was reconstructed by the president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, Glenn J. Talbott, from a brick warehouse a quarter-block long, purchased from a group of promoters for a proposed livestock market. The idea for the mural originated with Mrs. Paul Sifton, of Washington, an active worker for the union, during a visit to North Dakota to see the new building, which was dedicated October 29. When Mr. Talbott apologized that he had not gotten around to having the walls of the dining hall painted, Mrs. Sifton replied, "Don't paint them. Why not have a mural?" President Talbott immediately seized upon the suggestion and took it to his board. The farmers liked the idea but were skeptical that it could be carried out. They challenged Mrs. Sifton to find an artist who would suit them—an artist with no nonsense about him. Returning to Washington, Mrs. Sifton finally decided that Calfee was the man for the job, and later when Glenn Talbott met him, he agreed. Sam- to North Dakota, and Calfee got the contract.

Although still a young man, Calfee's rounded experience should serve him well in his new enterprise. He is a sculptor, painter, and teacher, and has executed murals for the Government. As president of Washington's Artists Guild, established a year ago, he has explored the role of the artist in relation to the community and has firm convictions about the value of cooperative effort. A tireless worker, he stands out as one of the soundest, most gifted artists in the District.

The Farmers' Union, which has a membership of 39,000 in North Dakota, grew out of a mutual need in a State which is populated almost wholly by agricultural workers. Its primary stress is on keeping alive the family type of farm and to make full use of land and machinery through cooperative enterprise.

In Jamestown Calfee will find a countryside described by Mrs Sifton as "flat prairie land which stretches out into rolling country and gradually rises to the contours of the Bad Lands. Around Jamestown, which contains the second largest wheat granary in the world, the soil is richly fertile. And on one hillside the artist will find an experimental project in which every known shape and material for holding wheat is being tried out to determine which is the most practical. He will probably have an assistant, or maybe several, recruited from the art classes of Jamestown College. Another interesting sidelight is that in this section, as in other parts of the United States, a distinctive type of native pottery is being developed from the native soil.

In this new commission Calfee meets a great opportunity and a great challenge. For, as Mrs. Sifton pointed out, it is no small thing for these farmers to reach into their pockets to pay for a mural decoration.

### O'Hara Sales for Relief

Readers are reminded that the exhibition of water colors of Russia by Eliot O'Hara which was extended to last through this week, closes this afternoon at the Corcoran. Mr. O'Hara is generously donating the proceeds of all sales for Russian War Relief. While several of his works have already been sold, there is still a chance not only to secure a painting by an unusually competent artist, but to contributed to the cause of a fighting ally.

Mr. O'Hara, who needs no introduction to Washington, has on view a series of 29 water colors, among them many scenes of Russia which figure in today's dispatches. Following their display here, the paintings will be circulated in other parts of the United States.

### At Library of Congress

An exhibition which should appeal especially to those who are interested in Colonial architecture is the series of etchings of 40 Virginia county courthouses by Hirst Milhollen at the Library of Congress. Mr. Milhollen, who is a member of the staff of the library, is also president of the Society of Washington Etchers. Included in the library's collection of fine arts is his series of etchings of Mexico, made on a trip below the border several years ago.

Continuing at the library is the popular display "O Pioneers" which traces through books, maps, prints and other resources of the library's collections, the history of pioneering in American life, from the days of the early settlers to modern times. The exhibit takes its title from the famous poem by Walt Whitman, from which quotations are used as a key to the material.

Explanatory notes accompany the illustrations, which highlight through events and leaders the spirit of adventure and the resourcefulness which are continuing, dominating characteristics of the people of this country.

### Karl Knaths Returns

On February 8 Karl Knaths will begin an intensive five-week course in color and design at the art school of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It marks Mr. Knaths' sixth annual visit to Washington as guest instructor at this institution, with which he is identified not only through his teaching, but also by the group of his paintings which are part of the Phillips collection. The artist's work has also been shown here in Corcoran biennial exhibitions. He is known particularly as an able designer and fine colorist. Born in Eau Claire, Wis., in 1891, the artist studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. Last winter the institute held a large one-man show of his work, from which a painting was purchased for the permanent collection.

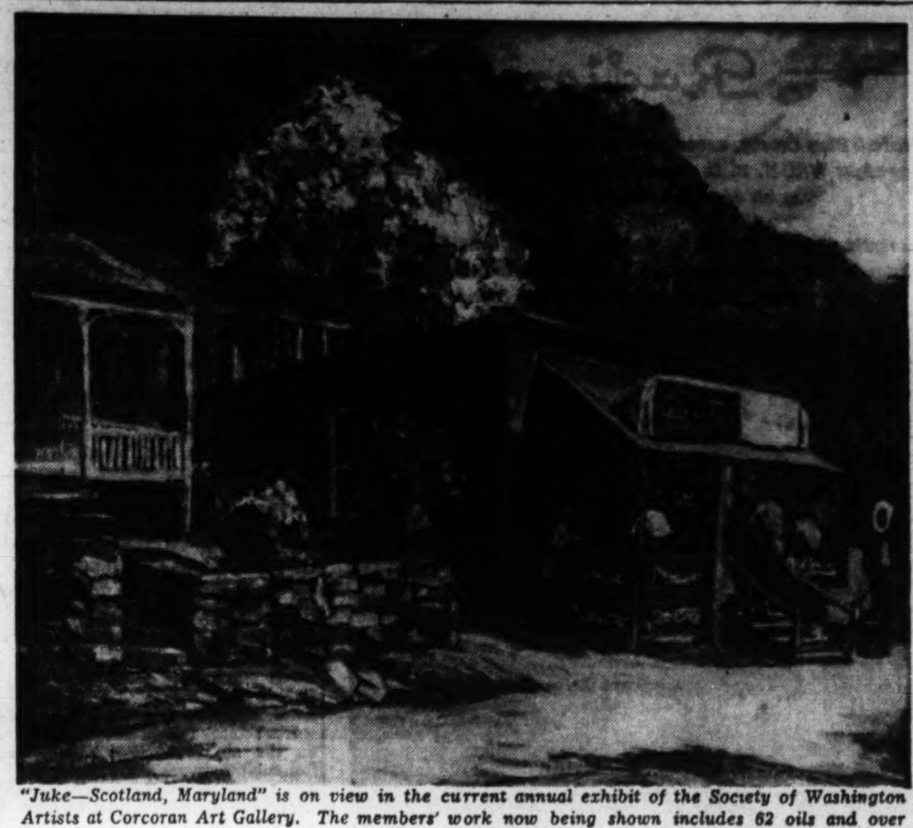
### Art Advisory Committee

Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who took time out from his many duties to make a trip to South America this fall, is a newly appointed member of the Advisory Committee on Art for 1942-43, to serve in an advisory capacity with the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The other members of the Committee are as follows: John E. Abbott, Executive Vice President, Museum of Modern Art; George Biddle, painter; Robert Woods Bliss, Honorary President of the American Federation of Arts; Stephen C. Clark, Vice President, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Rene d'Harnoncourt, General Manager, Indian Arts and Crafts Board, Department of Interior; Grace L. McCann Morley, Director of the San Francisco Museum of Art; Daniel Catton Rich, Director of Fine Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago; and George C. Vaillant, Director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

### Art in Miniature

Everything is minuscule about the exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society, even to the type for the catalogue. This display, which has a distinctly Victorian flavor, gives small things a chance on their own. Evidently it has its own curio fascination, for we noted a number of visitors poring over the glass cases, and learned that sales were brisk. The exhibit continues at the Corcoran until February 14.

A few years ago the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore held an exhibition of large-scale reproductions of some of the tiny objects with which the collection abounds. It was a trick, but a highly effective one, and it aptly illustrated an old maxim that some small things can stand a lot of stretching, and some big ones, a lot of taking down.



"Juke—Scotland, Maryland" is on view in the current annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists at Corcoran Art Gallery. The members' work now being shown includes 62 oils and over a score of sculptures

## Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French painting. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Widener Collection of Decorative Arts. Artists for Victory poster show, through February 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. National History Building. Water colors by Leonora Quarterman, February 5-28. U. S. National Museum: Prints by Peter Hurd, through February. Arts and Industries Building: American Annual Salon prints, through February.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Water colors of Russia, 1929, by Eliot O'Hara, through January 31. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Fifty-second exhibition of Society of Washington Artists, January 24 to February 14.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Sarah Baker, February 8-28. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Aspects of contemporary Canadian painting. Paintings by Soutine, Magnasco, Milton Avery, January 17 through February 15. In the print rooms, water colors by Paul Wieghardt and John Gernand. Weekdays, 11-6; Sundays, 2-6.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewett Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6. Etchings of Virginia Courthouses by Hirst Milhollen.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. The art of camouflage: paintings, photographs, material. January 4 through 31.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Graphic art by American printmakers, through January. Paintings by Alice Barney, in the Founders Library, through February.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Paintings by Prof. Chang Shu-chi of Chungking, to February 4. Open 2 to 6 p. m. daily.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAt. 6386

# Musical Notes

An American program, with styles of composers analyzed at the organ console by D. Sterling Wheelwright, opens this week's series on community musicales tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Special on Wednesday will be vocal duets by Justine Jones, soprano, and Jesse Nussear, tenor. Lighter music for recreation is promised for Saturday, when the program includes familiar pieces by Grieg, Widor, Reger and Sullivan. These free musicals last about 50 minutes

A program commemorating Schubert's 146th anniversary will be given at 5 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Luitpold Stern of Philadelphia will speak on the composer's life and works. Margery Wilson, soprano, will sing a group of lieder, accompanied by Katherine Fowler; the ballet music from "Rosamunde" will be played as a piano duet by Mrs. Harry G. Porter and Edith Velasquez; the scherzo from the piano trio in B flat will be played by Mrs. Frank Bryam, Max Kobrey and Walter Boyer.

A group of two-piano pieces will be played at the Victrola Hour in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. They are Eduard Schuett's "Impromptu" and "Rococo," the waltz from Arenski's Suite No. 1, Shostakovich's Polka from "The Golden Age" and Manuel de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." The program includes the Franck symphony.

Under the direction of Peter Paul Fuchs, a sextet of singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company will present "Opera for Everyone" in the Jewish Community Center today at 8:15 p. m. The program includes arias, duets, trios, quintets and sextets from "Don Giavanni," "Carmen," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Boris Godunov," "Die Zauberfloete," "Die lustigen Weiber von Windsor," "Der Rosenkavalier," and "Prodana Nevesta."

At the annual midwinter concert of the Jewish Folk Chorus on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, there will be a repeat performance of the oratorio, "Di Zwei Brieder" (music by Jakob Shaefer and text by I. L. Peretz), under the direction of Mandy Shain. The program includes a number of timely folk songs.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano diseuse, will present "Mood and Modes in Music" at 5 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Servicemen and Government workers are specially invited to this event which is open to the public without charge.

Directed by Capt. Alf Heiberg, the Army Air Forces Band of 80 pieces will play a half-hour program at 3 p. m. today in Washington Cathedral. The concert precedes a memorial service for the families of men in the armed service.

Gertrude Lyons presents her artist-pupil, Lucille Wallace, past-president of the Musicians' Club of Phoenix, Arizona, in a recital at 4 p. m. today in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets. William Cameron will be soloist in Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" for harp. The program opens with "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss and includes Mozart's G minor symphony, four numbers from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Glier's Russian Sailors' Dance from the ballet, "Krasni Mak."

Regular Tuesday night rehearsals of the Washington Choral Society will be resumed this week under the direction of Louis Potter at 8 o'clock in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. Work will begin at once on Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John." New members will be admitted at this time for the half-year, auditions being held after the rehearsal. For further information call the secretary, Miss Stuart Gibson, CO. 2966.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Marine Barracks Hall, Eighth and I Streets. Joseph de Pasquale will be soloist in Stan Golestan's "Arioso and Allegro de Concert" for viola. The program includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," selections from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," Liszt's ninth Hungarian Rhapsody ("Carnival in Pesth") and Beethoven's fifth symphony.

Corpl. Thomas Moon, tenor, and Sergt. Irvin Zimmerman, organist, will give a recital today from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. The vocal numbers are: "Bist du bei mir" and "See what such love can do" (Bach), "Waft her, angels, through the skies" (Handel), "Gebet" and "Nun wandre, Maria" (Hugo Wolf), "Psalm 23" and "Song of Praise" (Dvorak). Sergeant Zimmerman will be the accompanist, and will also play four numbers from Henri Mulet's "Byzantine Sketches."

Nadia Boulanger, distinguished French composer, director and musicologist, will lecture on the music of Igor Stravinski on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. This lecture is part of her teaching schedule at the Washington College of Music, where on Saturday at 5 p. m. she will discuss another of Beethoven's string quartets. In addition to her local engagements, Mlle. Boulanger is teaching at Longy School in Boston and Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

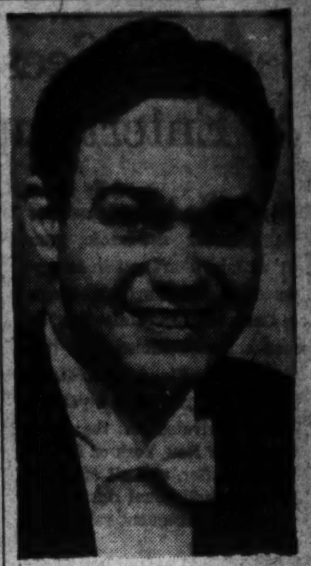
### Concert Set Today

Continuing the series of informal Sunday afternoon musicales for Government workers, servicemen and the general public, the Pan-American Union offers today at 4 o'clock a Cuban family trio composed of Marta de la Torre (Senora Valencia), violinist and pianist; A. Valencia, pianist and accompanist, and their son, Juanito Valencia, guitarist and singer. They will be assisted by Pablo Baquero, a young pianist from Colombia. The program consists of classical compositions and popular songs from the Americas. There is no admission charge.

Music

Alexander Tansman, Polish composer, who will conduct the premiere of his fifth symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night

Vladimir Horovitz, Russian pianist, who will give his annual Washington recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall



James Melton, American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who is soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon

# Piano Quintet Concert Set Here Tuesday

Closing the current series of concerts, the Chamber Music Guild will present Joaquin Nin-Culmell, distinguished composer-pianist, as assisting artist in the first local performance of his piano quintet on Tuesday night in Almas Temple. The Pan-American program, given in honor of the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, will include a repetition of Constantino Gaito's second string quartet, which had its local premier at Dumbarton Oaks last summer, and three of Amy Beach's songs interpreted by Virginia Varney.

International in the truest sense of the word, Joaquin Nin-Culmell was born in Berlin of Cuban and Spanish parents on September 5, 1908. He was educated in New York and Paris, and his principal teachers in composition were Paul Dukas and Manuel de Falla. His piano quintet was first performed in London at the festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music in 1938, and it was selected to represent Spanish-American music at the first international congress of the American Musicological Society.

At this concert the Guild String Quartet will be composed of Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher, Mr. Wargo taking the place of Eugenie Limberg, who is ill. Allison Sanderford will be at the piano for Miss Varney in the performance of Mrs. Beach's songs, "Stella Victoris," "A Mirage" and "The Year's at the Spring," which have been arranged for piano, violin and violoncello accompaniment.

### 'Naughty Marietta' To Be Presented

Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Patients from Walter Reed Hospital will be guests of the company on Friday and the Saturday performance is billed as "Canadian Night" in honor of the Canadian Club.

Jeanette Bittner and Irving Chandler will sing the leading soprano and tenor roles and Constance Kruger and Genevieve Hughes will alternate in the principal contralto role of Adah, a quadroon slave. The cast includes Amelia Shorday, Bertha Taub, Mary Vagnoni, Miriam di Maggio, Paul Lein, Kerper Propert, Florence Hinz, Louis Baskin, Louis Sascenti, Charles Brookner and Charles Mitchell. Dancers from Virginia Barry's studios will participate. Reservations can be made at the company's headquarters, 706 Thirteenth Street.

### Kreisler Here Feb. 9

Fritz Kreisler will make his second appearance here this season on Tuesday night, February 9, when he will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Mendelssohn concerto. Eugene Ormandy, who has been promising more American works for the Washington concerts, has programmed for this evening Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 in one movement. The latter part of the program includes Debussy's "Fetes" and "Nuages" and the suite from Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Sombrero de Tres Picos." Tickets for the concert are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

### Violin Recital Tonight

Oscar Shumski, violinist, and Earle Wilde, pianist, both members of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a free recital at 8 p. m. today. The program comprises Fritz Kreisler's edition of Tartini's G minor Sonata ("The Devil's Trill"), Eugene Ysaye's Sonata for violin alone, Op. 27, No. 3; Richard Strauss' E flat major Sonata, Op. 18; Glazunov's Adagio from the "Raymonda" ballet arranged by Zimbalist, Heifetz transcription of Dinicu's "Hora Staccato," Karol Szymanovski's "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" and Vieniavski's "Polonaise Brillante" in D major, Op. 4.

# Horowitz Here Next Sunday; Swarthout Feb. 21

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present two outstanding recitals in Constitution Hall during February. Next Sunday afternoon the attraction will be Vladimir Horovitz, eminent Russian pianist, in a program of Mendelssohn, Scarlatti, Rakhmaninov and Chopin. This noted virtuoso, son-in-law of Arturo Toscanini, is making his fourth consecutive annual appearance here.

On Sunday afternoon, February 21, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in recital. Inasmuch as Miss Swarthout sings regularly on a Sunday afternoon radio program, she has arranged for another artist to take her place that she may fill the Washington engagement. Reservations for both recitals can be made at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

### Evelyn Davis to Give Dance Program Here

Evelyn Davis, one of America's most talented exponents of modern dance, will appear with her company in a midwinter program on Saturday night, February 13, in the Dance Playhouse, 1724 Church Street (between P and Q Streets). Because of limited seating capacity the program will be repeated the following Sunday afternoon.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Davis is known from coast to coast as a gifted choreographer and dancer. She has taught at Colorado Springs and at Bennington School of the Dance in Vermont, and is now conducting classes at Maryland University. As director of the Dance Playhouse, estalished by her as a local center, she creates all the dances presented there. Tickets for the two performances are available at the Playhouse, open afternoons and evenings, and reservations can be made by mail or by telephoning MIchigan 5548.

## Music Calendar

**TODAY**

Army Air Forces Band. Washington Cathedral, 3 p. m.
Corpl. Thomas Moon, tenor; Irvin Zimmerman, organist. Fort Myer Chapel, 3:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, James Melton, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Latin-American concert. Pan American Union, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Schubert program. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Beatrice Pinkney Jones. piano-diseuse. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Oscar Shumski, violin; Earle Wild, piano. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
"Opera for Everyone." Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Chamber Music Guild. Joaquin Nin-Culmell, guest artist. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Tansman, guest conductor. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Jewish Folk Chorus. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Armstrong High School, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Co. Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.
Nadia Boulanger. Lecture on Stravinski. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
"Naughty Marietta." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY**

Vladimir Horovitz. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

# James Melton Makes Capital Debut Today

James Melton's Washington debut as orchestra soloist and the premiere of a new symphony by Alexander Tansman, with the composer conducting, are highlights of the two concerts scheduled for this week by the National Symphony Orchestra. The Georgian tenor, who reached the staff of the Metropolitan Opera this season after a popular career in radio broadcasting, will be heard this afternoon, and the first performance of the Tansman work will take place at the subscription concert on Wednesday night.

Accompanied by the orchestra, Mr. Melton will sing "O Beauty, Angel-like and Fair" from Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" and "Il mio tesoro" from the same composer's "Don Giovanni." He will also offer, with piano accompaniment, the aria, "E lucavan le stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca," and three songs: Richard Hageman's "Miranda," Rachmaninov's "O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" and John Sacco's "Mexican Serenade."

For the orchestra part of the program Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct his arrangements of a ballet suite from Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd," Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde" and the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung."

Although Alexander Tansman made his American debut as long ago as 1927, when he played his piano concerto with the Boston Orchestra, the distinguished Polish musician states that his Symphony No. 5 in D, which will be introduced on Wednesday night, is the first important orchestral work he has composed in this country. It was written last winter in California. He also declares that the symphony has no literary or pictorial basis, and that it was conceived as a purely musical work. In addition to conducting the premiere of the symphony, Mr. Tansman will conduct the first local performance of his "Polish Rhapsody."

The first part of Wednesday's program, conducted by Dr. Kindler, will consist of two movements from Bach's organ concerto in G major and Schuman's fourth symphony in D minor.

The twelfth season of students concerts will begin Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in Armstrong High School with Dr. Kindler conducting a program for colored children. Other concerts in the series will be given at 3 p. m. in Woodrow Wilson High School on Wednesday, February 10; McKinley High School on Thursday, February 11; Central High School on Monday, February 15; Anacostia High School on Thursday, February 18; Western High School on Wednesday, February 24; Roosevelt High School on Friday, March 5.

The program selected for all schools consists of Weber's overture to "Oberon," the andante from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Animal Pictures by Saint-Saens, Paul White and Rimski-Korsakov, and excerpts from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" music. The conducting assignments will be divided between Dr. Kindler and Francis Garzia, assistant conductor. According to custom, the final gala concerts for students will be given in Constitution Hall on Saturday morning, March 20.

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# BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## A Brazilian Satirist

By Walter A. Bara

BESIDES BEING the most popular novelist living in Brazil today, Erico Verissimo is one of the greatest writers that nation has ever produced. Although still in his thirties, he has already attracted the attention of critics outside his native land, and his contribution to Brazilian literature may possibly transcend the limitations of his not very favorable day and age. With such modern writers as Augusto Meyer and Tasso da Silveira, Senhor Verissimo has exploited the reality of life in present-day Brazil and has succeeded in imbuing his books with a freshness and vigor which are frankly remarkable in Portuguese letters.

"Crossroads" is his second prize-winning novel, but it is the one which best illustrates Verissimo's almost perfect imitation of the technique invented by the late D. H. Lawrence, and later utilized by Aldous Huxley. Verissimo owes a great deal to the author of "Point Counter Point" (of which he made an excellent Portuguese translation) although his critics have alluded to the irreverence which characterizes some of his works deriving from Shaw. *Fantoches*, a book of short stories published a few years before Verissimo won the Graca Aranha prize in 1935 with "Crossroads," is reminiscent of the bitter cynicism one finds in the writings of Machado de Assis who, apropos, is Brazil's greatest man of letters. Verissimo himself openly declares debt to the late Katherine Mansfield; and Feliciano's conversation in "Crossroads" with the ghost of this brilliant craftswoman is the finest tribute one could pay her. But for the most part, Verissimo is plainly indebted to Huxley.

The action of "Crossroads" is compressed into a period of five May days about ten years ago in the provincial city of Porto-Alegre. But there is very little action in the ordinary sense. The characters are much too numerous for a single volume. Moreover, Verissimo is cinematic in his method of character protrayal; not a single member of his huge cast does enough at any one time to be especially remembered by the reader. The novel's claim to fame is based mainly on its form, and because of its unconventionality, its defects are obvious enough. For one thing, there are enough plots or germs of plots to make a dozen novels. The characters are kaleidoscopic shadows, or mere embodiments of the author's preconceived points of view. It is true that they have ideas—much of what Professor Clarimundo, has to say, for instance, is quite provocative. They also speak characteristically in the best or worst of style. But despite all this, they strike the reader as devoid of flesh. This, it should be understood, is not a criticism of the author so much as of the technique which deliberately avoids all organic continuity.

ERICO VERISSIMO
*"One of the greatest writers Brazil has produced"*

Like all novels written in this manner, "Crossroads" has neither climax nor conclusion in the conventional sense of those words. In the five days in which the lives of these particular Brazilians merge and separate, nothing occurs which in any way really alters these lives. Daybreak and nightfall follow one another with unbroken monotony, no matter how much love, sin, sorrow or sickness there may be in the existence of these insignificant human atoms.

But the novel's seeming superficiality and its revolutionary form are sufficiently compensated by Verissimo's social criticism, although he is less of a sociologist than a novelist. "Crossroads" is in effect a collection of sketches which satirize—and this in very lively fashion—the contemporary manners and customs of Brazil. Art, philosophy, big business, and politics are burlesqued to a degree of making pathetic figures of their devotees. Nor is the author being frivolous when he parodies the futility of man, his striving after illusions which he never completely understands. Much serious thought and an artist's comprehension of the abstractions of life underlie the satire. The forcefulness of this thought increases as the story proceeds; the novel remains intelligent and lucid to the end. Had Senhor Verissimo never written novels as unique as *Clarissa*, *Musica ao longe*, and *Olhai os lirios do campo*, his right to be considered the most competent satirist in Brazil today would still be sufficiently attested in *Caminhos cruzados* (Crossroads.)

*"CROSSROADS," by Erico Verissimo. (Macmillan, $2.75.)*

### Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers*

| | |
|---|---|
| ***Fiction*** | |
| *The Robe | Lloyd Douglas |
| *The Valley of Decision | Marcia Davenport |
| *The Song of Bernadette | Franz Werfel |
| *Rivers of Glory | Van Wyck Mason |
| ***General*** | |
| *See Here, Private Hargrove | Marion Hargrove |
| *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay | Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough |
| *Report From Tokyo | Joseph C. Grew |
| Peace and War | U. S. Department of State |

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

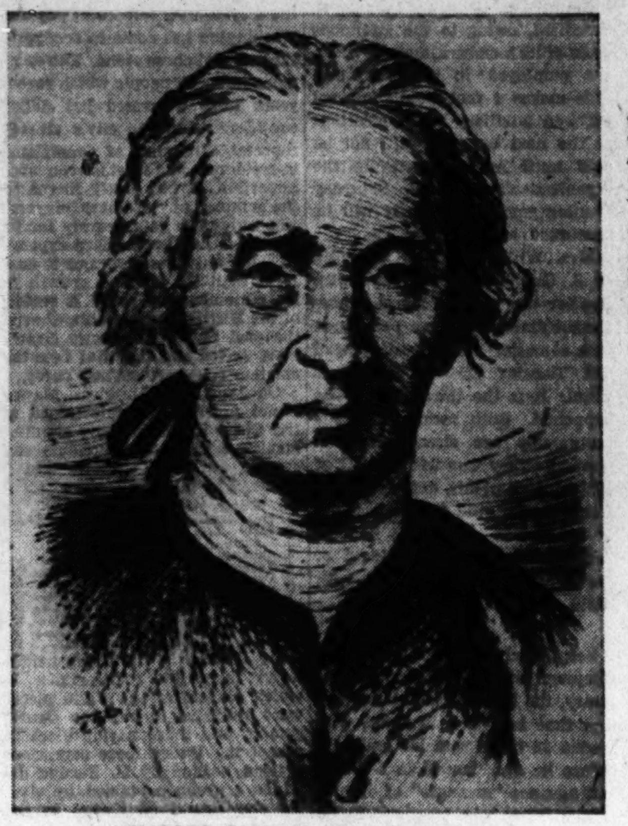
## The Gentleman From Maryland

### An Enthusiastic Biographical Study Of Charles Carroll

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

MISS ELLEN HART SMITH says she waited for a long time for someone else to write the biography of Charles Carroll, for someone who would write it as she knew it should be written and as she despaired of doing herself. She was brought to it, she says, partly by the neglect of Carroll by historians, partly by the fact that whenever they did mention him, they made mistakes. We can see her—heart and notebooks crammed with lore—waiting to pounce on the damned facile phrase of every unsuspecting historian.

We see her and read her as an enthusiast, almost a fanatic—a fit state for her profession, since, as she says (and it is particularly true of this subject) to write a biography you have to move in and live with a person. She emerges from this habitation an eloquent, witty and intelligent spokesman for her subject. And before proceeding to Charles Carroll, the reviewer would like to urge Miss Smith to get on with those other biographies she contemplates, and to a history of Maryland. Or better, to a study of the mid-Atlantic States that, as a homogeneous element of the country, have almost always been left out or else pulled to one side or the other in the romantically polarized accounts of our development.



CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON
*"His country never really wanted the things he stood for"*

MISS SMITH begins with Carroll's grandfather, who left the court of James II to come to St. Marys City as attorney general for Lord Baltimore. He arrived a month before James' flight to the continent. William of Orange subsequently prohibited Baltimore from doing anything more than accepting the revenues from his palatinate. This very soon left this first Charles Carroll without a job and, more important, left him a Catholic unprotected in a Protestant country.

Being an Irishman, he didn't hold his tongue about his Catholicism and soon landed in jail—whence his charm and attainments retrieved him to a life of friends, money and good estate. But these benefits seem small beside the fact that he was prevented from all political activity because of his religion, especially in a time when all able men took politics as their natural field. His son followed the same pattern. And the third Charles Carroll, though he finally broke through to something like his deserts, was reared as an outlander and remained an oddity in his political life until the American Revolution.

HE WAS educated in France and returned home to Annapolis to find himself welcomed socially, but outcast politically. Yet he had political convictions that gradually came to be felt and to answer convictions of others. For him, to whose ancestors it had always been denied, service to the state was and would always be a privilege. Years before there was any thought of it, he was convinced that the colonies must get free of England.

At the first Continental Congress John Adams urged independence and " 'was avoided like a man infected with the leprosy. I walked the streets of Philadelphia bowed down by the weight of care and unpopularity.' He should (Miss Smith says) have looked up Mr. Carroll of Carrollton, who would have been glad to walk with him." That was in September of 1774, and Carroll was then by no means a member of Congress. Though it is to the Marylanders' credit that they wanted to send him as their delegate, he had refused to force the times and merely accompanied the Maryland representatives as an unofficial adviser and witness.

When Congress, having failed in its effort to terrorize Canada into joining our quarrel, decided to cajole her, Carroll was picked out because of his Catholicism and French training, to accompany Franklin and two others. The mission failed, but it settled Carroll as a public figure. In the Second Congress he was a member. Throughout the Revolution he served on the Board of War, traveling from one camp to another to check abuses. With the aid of Gouverneur Morris he checked the greatest of all the abuses, the cabal to oust Washington.

### The Papist Prophet Of The American Revolution

In 1778 he was offered the presidency of the Congress, but refused, though for many years thereafter he was a Maryland Senator and served in his own State Legislature. He lived to concern himself with the War of 1812 and the founding of the Negro colony in Africa when he saw the unlikelihood of that gradual abolition of slavery in this country which he had long urged.

IT IS to Miss Smith's credit that Maryland politics as well as the national Revolution become absorbing matters for the reader. If she seems sometimes to oversimplify history, she never scamps her subject. We are given the full flavor of the First Citizen's letters that won Carroll his earliest recognition. Under her hand, we recapture the charm of that trip to Canada on which the four gentlemen took folding beds. In its combination of business with companionship it was very like that other, more famous, drive that Jefferson and Madison later made through New England. We see still another side to Valley Forge when the congressional committee went there to investigate Washington, "to rap a demigod over the knuckles."

Miss Smith gives its full interest to each portion of Carroll's life as a self-conscious and rather unhappy young man abroad, as a figure in the State, as a patriot, as an old, retired gentleman and "signer." She has done this largely by emphasizing his personal idiosyncrasies—his care for money, his coldness for marriage and his deep friendship with his father, his delicate health. She treats him always as a man to whom many problems that are to us abstract and admitting of only one solution came suddenly and with great personal perplexity and meaning.

SO ONE does not feel it wholly Miss Smith's contrivance that Charles Carroll emerges a civil hero. But it is by her very astute contrivance that one is led to consider how much past history is written by its inheritors. To take a trivial instance: There is no reason but the subsequent taste of the Nation why the burning of the Peggy Stewart at Annapolis should be forgotten when the Boston Tea Party is at every school child's fingertips. But the one took place decorously, satirically and by means of oblique threats; the other was a riot and enjoyed the wretched publicizing of Paul Revere.

And Charles Carroll remains a symbol of a turn the country might have taken but did not. He possessed virtues that perhaps the country had to destroy in order to produce others, but possessed few of the vices usually considered concomitant with those virtues. He remains a symbol and a man forgotten or misread because his country never really wanted the things he stood for.

*"CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON," by Ellen Hart Smith. (Harvard University Press. $3.75.)*

## The Fifth Freedom

By Robert E. Runser

THAT SHORTAGE of gunpowder which made it impossible for the Americans at Bunker Hill to hold it against the third attack of the British would seem a far cry from the gasoline shortage which now keeps us away from Hialeah, yet the causes in both cases are pretty much the same. In both cases, a blockade of our coast, cutting off the usual source of suply, precipitated a critical period of insufficiency and hardship. Thus, it is not strange that since 1775, when the Royal Navy withdrew as the guardain of the American sea lanes, this country has been preoccupied with the doctrine of the "freedom of the seas"; the doctrine which insists upon the right of American ships to go wherever and whenever they please and to carry whatever they wish.

This policy has drawn us into more wars than any other single cause. Five times we have had to protect our shipping by open war; at other times we have enforced it by threat and cajolery. In our first war, the Revolution, we were forced to run the blockade for practically all of the equipment of war and many of the necessities of life.

It was the experience of this war which drove home the necessity of a sturdy merchant marine and a navy, and which formulated our concept of the freedom of the seas. Since the Revolution was a war of survival, economic considerations were secondary. However, this was not the case in most of the other wars. The quasi-war with France, the expeditions against the Barbary and Caribbean pirates and the second war with England were centered, in the main, about the profits of American shipping. The first World War, too, might be considered in this category. But the second World War, except for the Atlantic phase, falls back into the war of survival category like the Revolutionary War. In contrast to these wars for freedom, there is the Civil War which presents the paradox of the very nation, which had most firmly championed the "freedom of the seas", changing its tactics and adopting the blockade to throttle its enemy by denying him the use of the seas.

From past experiences, then, it is obvious that our present difficulties of ocean supply are nothing new. The situation is a mere repitition of one which has prevailed many times before, the only changes are in the ships, the cargoes, and in methods. The essential problem, like the bravery of our sailors, remains, what it has always been.

To a realization of this unending conflict which arises from the United States' right to uninterrupted use of the sea lanes of the world Dr. Albion's book, "Sea Lanes in Wartime" is of immeasurable help. It is, in fact, the first really comprehensive study of this kind. For although there has been much written in our sea trade in times of peace and the effects of war upon subsequent trade, the interrelation of trade and war is a subject that has been sadly neglected.

The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the older order of maritime development, and the latter with the two World Wars. Each section gives in detail a description of the shipping conditions of each period. In the first part there is a chronological development of war shipping from the Revolution to the Civil War. In the second, in an effort more fully to present the parallel situations of the World War conflicts, a topical arrangement is effected.

The material for this study was drawn largely from contemporary sources. Except for the necessary statistical summaries of insurance rates, that infallible barometer of war conditions, and shipping and shipping losses, Dr. Albion has skillfully avoided all these scholarly doldrums into which such works so often tend to drift. As a war book, although it deals with war secondarily and with military matters not at all, it is of unquestionable current importance and interest.

*"SEA LANES IN WARTIME," by Robert Greenhalgh Albion, (Norton, $3.50.)*

## Manpower Dilemma

*"IS THERE ENOUGH MANPOWER?" by Harold W. Metz. (Brookings Institution, 25 cents.)*

AFTER ANALYZING the questions proposed by the estimated requirements for total war during the period 1942-45, the author of this pamphlet arrives at some startling conclusions. To establish an armed force of 9.5 million men and to produce 84 billion dollars of war material, would require, he says, the following: (1) The labor force would have to be increased by 6.4 million persons. This would demand the employment of "60 per cent of the available nonfarm housewives under 45 without small children," of "15 per cent of the youths between 14 and 19," and "15 per cent of the workers who would nominally retire." (2) The work week would have to be lengthened to 48 hours for all workers which in many instances would require actual hours of work in excess of 50. (3) Taxes and savings would have to be boosted by nearly 30 billion dollars to absorb the excess income.

As to the possibility of obtaining 9.5 million men for military service, the author has nothing to say, this being out of the scope of his study. However, on the question of transport to bring these men into actual combat, he shows that it would require 33 to 45 million deadweight tons of additional shipping space. This is estimated on the basis of 28.5 to 35 tons of shipping space required for every man each year.

With these staggering figures, it is obvious that Mr. Metz has some doubt as to the availability of manpower. However, in the realm of statistics there is usually plenty of room for error. In this case—let us trust that Mr. Metz was too optimistic in his pessimism.

R. E. R.

## Puritan In Politics

By William Franklin Sands

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, a professional "advocate," a most able lawyer, is not just a brilliant pleader as the title of Miss Patricia Strauss' book might lead one to suspect. He is admittedly "at the head of his profession" in England, but he is notoriously no orator. He is "the ninth member of his family, in four generations, to be elected to the House of Commons." Cripps comes from a long line of country squires, out of the free and stubborn yeomanry of England who are truly its backbone, who supplied our own American foundations, to which Jefferson was referring when he spoke of having room here, in America, for "a thousand generations." Jefferson had in mind a thousand generations of this same breed, the Upland Virginia country breed, the same English yeomen who made the solid and lasting qualities of England deeply rooted in the soil of Virginia, the Carolinas, and New England. It is the same breed as Earl Browder and Robert Minor, with this difference: that Cripps and his ancestors have been, always, conscious of their birthright and have had, always, the best education procurable in England, and have preserved jealously that consciousness, while Browder and Minor have not had an equivalent education, are not thinking men, and have therefore become confused in their ideals.

Cripps' practice has given him "the knowledge of industry, business, and finance which he acquired daily in his work as a corporation lawyer." He has experience of the inefficiency of our present system of production and distributon, in all its current machinery of combines, trusts; "corporations, bankers and industrialists were his clients." And, as one might expect in that kind of ancestry, he is Puritan in taste and inclination, which carries distaste for pomp and pageantry. It is part of the protest of such people that they should gravitate to the Labour Party and, obviously, to socialism—just as uneducated and isolated mountain men in West Virginia and the eastern counties of Kentucky, dispossessed from the land, are so often found in the Communist Party in the cities of Ohio, across the river. It is the most natural thing in the world that he should discard official orthodoxy — even "Labour" orthodoxy and official Socialism as his vision extended to the phenomena of Russia and India, China and Japan and the impact upon them of totalitarian ideology and the misuse, for conquest, of the world geopolitics by the desperate war party of Germany.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS
*"Comes out of the free and stubborn English yeomanry"*

Miss Strauss has given us sincere and readable explanation; not a "message." She could not honestly do that, of course. Cripps has interested all of England and some of America, but he has not proved himself yet. He is—or he may not be—in the making.

The book ends with the phrase: "Britain has lost an empire, but in doing so, she may have won an infinitely more precious greatness." In that phrase she ends by implication where Benjamin Franklin began, in his statement in the House of Commons, about 180 years ago. He made it, not as a rebel but as the greatest of all British Empire Builders, when he was asked "what is the matter with the Colonies?" "The matter with the Colonies," he said, was that there were no longer any Colonies—a fact that Englishmen did not and could not grasp, in 1762, for: "the foundations of the (British) Empire lie in America . . . no longer in England . . . "

FRANKLIN may have had the same interpretation of "Empire" as Cripps. Both may fit into the things which Krishoralal Shridharani seems to have in mind. Cripps is warning "the West" as Shridharani is warning "the West," as Franklin warned 'the West," for "the West," embodied in the European and particularly in the Anglo-Saxon world has gone dangerously sour.

Shridharani has that fascinating combination of the East and West which can be used so brilliantly. He has the quality so essential for understanding of the world, of the universe: he is as all orientals are, conscious in greater or less degree of the metaphysical. The fact of that consciousness of metaphysics matters greatly, in distinction to its absence, or worse, its denial. That consciousness was the fundamental thing upon which our Americanism was based: consciousness of the metaphysical nature of the human person. That is what the drafters of our Declaration and our Constitutional Bill of Rights held to so firmly because they were conscious of it. The so-called "Founders," in fact, founded nothing essential. What they did was set down that consciousness in words in a changing world, for the benefit of future generations. From that point of view they may be said to be the last generation of metaphysically minded Americans in a world fascinated by the new concentration on physics. And with out present day rejection of metaphysics has come the complete breakdown of economics, politics, "policy" and even diplomacy, with the consequent world struggle between two great protagonists. Both Cripps and Shridharani are conscious of that. Their opinions do not matter greatly, but the fact itself does.

*"CRIPPS, ADVOCATE EXTRAORDINARY," by Patricia Strauss. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.)*

*"WARNING TO THE WEST," by Krishoralal Shridharani. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.)*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Travel

# War Workers Relaxing With Winter Sports

Harrisburg, Pa.—With the increase of women workers in war production the matter of recreation becomes more important than ever in America's war effort, a spokesman for the State Department of Commerce said today.

"By the end of 1943 it is expected that approximately 18 million women will be employed in war industries in this country. Women who have made a complete change from less strenuous life to tense war work need the kind of recreation which is relaxing and healthful. It is Pennsylvania's purpose to offer facilities for such recreation in its communities and resort areas," the spokesman continued.

At present there are more than a score of winter resorts open for refreshing sports of interest to women—skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing and sleighing. All of these activities take people out-of-doors and provide invigorating exercise that builds healthy bodies and renews mental spirit. These sports are not too fatiguing nor strenuous.

The winter sports resorts also offer indoor recreation which is relaxing such as bowling, table tennis, dancing, ping pong and a general atmosphere of rest that prepare people for months of hard work.

Many communities are adding suitable recreational facilities for women to those already provided for men. Bowling alleys are devoting special evenings to women, exercise classes for women are being introduced in gymnasiums, war production plants are urging their women workers to get outdoors during their time off for such sports as ice skating and skiing.

Women who once looked to bridge playing as recreation are now seeking more active outdoor recreation and indoor activity that boosts the physical and mental morale. Pennsylvania is helping these women who are helping America.

## *Pleasure Driving Ban Little Felt At Southern Pines*

Special Dispatch to The Post

Southern Pines, N. C.—Although the ban on the use of automobiles for pleasure driving in the 17 Eastern States has been in force for the past three weeks it has had little effect on the winter sports events here this season. The past week brought an influx of golfers to the Southern Pines Country Club, where a full program of tournaments has been arranged for the winter and spring months. Equestrian activities continue to attract many to the stables for the weekly fox and drag hunts.

The program for this week will include two tournaments, getting under way today with an 18-hole medal play tournament to be played over the 6700-yard championship course at the Country Club. The tournament is one of the series in which the winners will compete for the championship to be held late in April. Arthur Atherton, president of the Sandpipers Club, sponsor of the tournament, has announced that the field will be made up of close to 40 of the section's leading golfers.

Another tournament attracting much attention is the women's event to be played at the Southern Pines Country Club Tuesday. The tournament, although sponsored by the Pine Dodgers, will be open to visiting women golfers. A luncheon at the clubhouse will follow.

### 'Borrowed' Spoons

A woman describing herself as a "former boardinghouse keeper" has given two silver spoons to the "conscience fund" of the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg after having the dining-car spoons in her possession 35 years. In a letter she said the spoons had been left at her house 35 years ago by an itinerant worker, and she had been "worried" ever since. Now she wants the spoons returned to their "proper dining car."


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## *Stamp News*

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has notified all postmasters that the department's stocks of many commemorative postage stamps have become depleted and that further requisitions therefore cannot be accepted. Postmasters having supplies of any of the stamps enumerated below are directed to place them on sale at all stamp windows in order that the remaining quantities may be disposed of without further unnecessary delay.

The stamps referred to are: Series of 1935, 25-cent Trans-Pacific. Series of 1937, 3-cent Puerto Rico and 3-cent Virgin Islands. Series of 1938, 3-cent Iowa. Series of 1939, 3-cent Panama Canal and 3-cent Washington Inaugural. Series of 1940 (Famous American), 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent (poets), 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent (educators), 5-cent MacDowell, 5-cent French, 5-cent Howe, 10-cent Nevin, 5-cent Alcott, 10-cent Clemens, 10-cent Bell, 1-cent Foster, 2-cent Cooper, 3-cent Emerson, 5-cent Reed, 10-cent Addams, 3-cent Herbert, 10-cent Remington, 1-cent Whitney and 3-cent McCormick; also, 3-cent Pony Express.

The stamps enumerated were placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and as the best stock sold they were gradually taken off from sale. Many collectors who failed to obtain sufficient supplies may now get them if proper inquiry is made. However, the Postoffice Department has no list of offices where such stamps may be secured.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Within a short time the current 6-cent air mail stamp will be issued in booklets. This issue will constitute a new variety and is primarily for use by the armed forces. While soldiers, sailors and Marines have the privilege of the frank, they prefer the air mail service, which has become most popular. These booklets will sell for 37 cents each and contain two pages of three adhesives and several labels.

STUART

The first stamp booklets, appearing April 2, 1900, was that of the 2-cent orange red stamp. Since that time a great many booklets of different denominations have been issued. The booklet, by reason of the large number of varieties it contains, has always held great interest for the United States specialists. There are eight booklets in current use but, with the announcement of a new issue, several old ones probably will be withdrawn from circulation.

Two, issued January 1, 1918, containing 1-cent nad 2-cent stamps for use of the American Expeditionary Force in France, are among the rare and costly items in the booklet series. With another new variety featured for the near future, philatelists expect an increase in booklet collecting.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met Monday evening at the home of Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northwest. The club has voted to meet once a month, on the first Monday, at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and on the third Monday to meet informally at the home of the president, Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Ellery Denison exhibited portions of his collection of Chinese stamps at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. He gave a most interesting talk on the stamps of China and stressed the fact that during the undeclared war by Japan stamps of China have been used in both unoccupied and occupied China, thus keeping Chinese identity ever present.


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## Notes on Capital Bridge Clubs

By Marian H. Barre

"On to Baltimore" next weekend, for the ninth annual bridge championships of the great Free State!

The event begins on Friday evening. "Our gang" may be thinly represented then, and on Saturday, but come Sunday, which is the 7th of February (though Maryland programs allege it's the 8th) District fans take over the Emerson Hotel. The Open championship will be played that day. It is a two-session game starting at 12:30 p. m., for possession of the Maryland Bridge League, plus a master point award consistent with State dignity.

Two Washington men are members of the tournament executive committee, they are James H. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell. Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia serves as chairman of this committee, which also contains Herbert Gerst of Norfolk, Va. It leaves only two places for native Baltimoreans, Irwin Fisher and Charles Shapiro. The tournament will be directed by A. M. Sobel of New York, representing the American Contract Bridge League.

* * * *

And now it may be told that the transplanted championships of northern Virginia will be held here on February 19, 20 and 21, at the new Statler Hotel. These dates conflict with Pennsylvania's title match, but who would go to Harrisburg when there are master points for winning at Sixteenth and K Streets. Echo answers: Nobody would be so unpatriotic, with transportation being as it is.

This column has long-maintained the opinion that the Capital has a strong bridge field because it boasts a good "stock company" as well as its due quota of national stars. Results in the Washington Bridge League's first venture in monthly master point games, played January 20, bear out this opinion. The game was won by Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Miss Kathleen McNutt, scoring 301 match-points. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, who were 12 points below the winners. Mesdames Richards and Sentner were third with 282½; Mrs. R. S. Du Boise and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, 271, finished fourth; the last honor place went to the Dean Livingston partnership, with 264. There were 38 terms in the field.

All leaders are members of that sound stock company, several have many master points to their credits, have won championship titles, and otherwise demonstrated their prowess at the tables, but none are national luminaries. Our ranking stars were entirely snowed under.

* * * *

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League which was to be held on February 4, has been cancelled, owing to the strenuous tasks of its members, most of whom are employed in defense work. This makes a four-month interval between auxiliary social meetings as the next luncheon will not be held until April. Meanwhile the organization's alternate Saturday evening games for charity will be continued as heretofore.

Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray crashed through with another win in the Federal Bridge League's monthly open pair game with a master point award, played last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. It is the third time it has happened. Both members of the partnership are already national masters. They won with a total of 282½ match points, defeating Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann by 8½ points. Mrs. Jack Bennett and George Kathan, president of the league, finished third with 272½.

* * * *

Sergt. Technician William Elliott Chapman of 504th Parachute Infantry, the lad who parachuted the first time he was in a plane, who landed 13 times with his umbrella before he ever landed in a plane, and advance "manager" of 45 officers and men who borrowed $1000 to finance a visit here, is just our Mrs. Emily Chapman's little boy! And he likes his bridge just as much as she does. While here making arrangements for the trip Sergt. Chapman played at the Cheeks Studios on R Street, he "dropped in" later when the boys were here. Trained for "demolition, communications, and intelligence work," the paratroopers were entertained by Capital hostesses, leaving little time for bridge.

If Brig. Gen. A. M. Gruenther has not secured his latest announced promotion, then "the "game" was represented at Casablanca. General Gruenther is, or was, General Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff.

Among those who will be at the Washington Bridge League game next Wednesday is Mrs. Frederick Eberson, now of Pittsburgh, who won her spurs while a member of the District group. Mrs. Eberson will visit here before going to the Baltimore tournament.

Garden

## Seven-Point Program Guides Victory Gardeners in 1943

America has called for six million victory gardens on farms and 12 million city, town and suburban gardens in 1943. Vegetables and fruits from these gardens are needed to augment the Nation's dwindling food supply. This means a victory garden on every farm and as many on urban homesteads as possible.

A seven-point national garden program has been announced. It includes: 1. An ample garden on every farm; 2. A garden for every town and suburban home owner who has sufficient open, sunny space and fertile ground; 3. Community gardens to supplement the small back yard garden; 4. Community gardens for people living in densely populated areas; 5. Berries and other small fruits in every farm and suburban garden; 6. School gardens to grow vegetables for school lunches; 7. Not one bit of garden produce allowed to waste, surpluses from gardens and local market surpluses of good quality vegetables and fruits to be canned or preserved.

Plans are being made by the University of Maryland to render as much assistance as its personnel and facilities will permit to those who are interested in growing victory gardens. In view of the greatly increased number of families which it is anticipated will desire to produce as much as possible of their needs in the way of vegetables and fruits, an organized effort will be necessary. Tentative plans provide that extension agents will assist in the formation of victory garden organizations and in supplying technical advice and information to garden leaders whose responsibility it will be to relay the information to individual gardeners.

## Care of Cockerels Means Better Eggs

When their combs are frozen, the activities of breeding birds are sharply reduced and the percentage of fertile eggs is very low for several weeks. Special care of the males selected for the breeding pen is advised, particularly during the winter. The houses in which the birds are kept should be well ventilated but free from drafts.

Chickens do not have sweat glands, but considerable amounts of moisture are given off from their bodies during the breathing process. Poor ventilation permits this moisture to condense in the house and serious results may occur. In sub-freezing weather when moisture condenses on the comb and wattles of the roosters (hens are seldom affected because these organs are relatively small), these parts become frozen. They turn dark or black in color, depending upon the extent of injury, and in many cases the damage is so severe that parts of these organs break off.

The percentage of frozen combs and wattles will be small if the birds are housed in a building that is constructed tightly on three sides and if the birds do not roost too close to the open front, preferably, should be a southern exposure.


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## *Chess Table*

By Vincent L. Eaton, (District Chess Champion), Guest Columnist

The January issue of the Chess Review, which has just appeared, pays handsome attention to recent activities of the Washington Chess Divan and the Federal Chess Club. This is only another indication of the increasingly important position Washington has come to occupy in the national chess scene. The enormous influx of people which recent years have witnessed has added considerably to the city's already repectable number of champions-in-residence; and what is even more important, it has vastly increased the number of "ordinary players" who enjoy the game purely for its own sake. Local clubs have expanded their activities programs to conform with the marked growth in their membership rolls. A review of the District chess events of even the past few weeks shows clearly what varied and plentiful fare the amateur or expert can now enjoy.

On January 9 American Master Israel A. Horowitz entertained at the Chess Divan, playing simultaneously against 22 opponents and scoring 16 wins, 4 draws and 2 losses. The tally follows:

| Bd. | Player. | | Bd. | Player. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Mugridge | 1 | 12. | Jones | 0 |
| 2. | Stark | ½ | 13. | Brimmer | 0 |
| 3. | Wagman | 0 | 14. | Lieut. McGee | 0 |
| 4. | Shapiro | ½ | 15. | Wheeler | 0 |
| 5. | Anthony | ½ | 16. | Kurtz | ½ |
| 6. | Sowers | 0 | 17. | Holley | 0 |
| 7. | Loeb | 0 | 18. | Delapierre | 0 |
| 8. | Nicholas | 0 | 19. | Miss Sewall | 0 |
| 9. | Lyman | 0 | 20. | Thompson | 0 |
| 10. | Shelton | 1 | 21. | Stacy | 0 |
| 11. | Willer | 0 | 22. | Dr. Klein | 0 |

On January 16 the Divan held a novel intra-club team match in which players of the white pieces were obligated to play the Danish gambit, and those having black to accept it. Under these conditions a team headed by H. Burdge defeated a group captained by visiting star Ernest M. Knapp by the narrow margin of 9 to 7. No attempt was made to contribute to the theory of the chess openings, but it is noteworthy that nine out of the 16 games played were won by the side having the white pieces!

The Divan's regular mid-monthly rapid transit tourney was won handily by Donald H. Mugridge, with 6-1, closely followly by Dr. H. V. Klein, 5½-1½. In the "B" section E. Boschan triumphed with 7-2, topping Keyes Porter and Will C. Dod, who tied for second place, 6½-2½. Next event on the Divan's well-filled slate of activities will be a "tandem" simultaneous exhibition by Donald H. Mugridge and Oscar Shapiro, well-known local experts. It will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

The various sectional championship tournaments at Federal Chess Club are progressing smoothly to their close. Milton Paul and H. Burdge have tied for first place in the top group, and a playoff match for the title of club champion is in prospect. In the "A" section Howard Shelton leads with 1-0, and Dr. M. Weiss paces his rivals in the "A-2" class with 3-1.

Tomorrow evening Federal Chess Club will stage another of its popular rapid transit tourneys, and invites the public to enjoy the fun. Hyman Bronfin, its energetic organizer of activities, is planning team and ladder matches designed to offer chess competition between groups from the different Government agencies.

Illness has forced The Post's popular chess editor, Willard H. Mutchler, to take a badly needed rest. All of his friends in local chess circles are united in wishing him a speedy convalescence.

## *Bridge Deck*

By Florence Osborne

The South player on today's hand was able to insure his three-no-trump contract by making a clever ducking play on the first trick. West's opening lead was the six of clubs, and his partner put on the queen. Declarer studied the deal and realized that if East held the king of diamonds (a 50-50 chance) and West originally had held five clubs he would lose his game by going up with the king, as East would then send a club through his jack and West would run the suit.

**Today's Hand**

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

| | North | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠K84 ♡K63 ♢AJ108 ♣843 | |
| **West** ♠1062 ♡J74 ♢42 ♣A10762 | | **East** ♠J975 ♡Q952 ♢K75 ♣Q5 |
| | **South** ♠AQ3 ♡A108 ♢Q963 ♣KJ9 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1NT | Pass | 2NT | Pass |
| 3NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: 6♣.

By playing low on the first trick declarer still retained his club stopper and could exhaust East of clubs before losing to the diamond king. East continued a club; West took the jack with the ace and returned a club, which was won by South's king.

Declarer now tried the diamond finesse, losing to East but East had no clubs to return and no matter what he played declarer was sure of his contract. He made three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and one club.

If South had taken the first trick, East, on getting in with the diamond king would have had a club left to lead through South's jack nine. The defenders then would take four clubs and a diamond to set the contract one.

## Washington Organizations

### B. P. O. ELKS

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will celebrate its sixty-first anniversary and also the Diamond Jubilee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks on Wednesday, February 17, with the initiation of its largest class of the fiscal year. The past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge will preside as honorary officers during the induction services, and also during the ceremonies, which will highlight the anniversary program. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin will choose the past exalted rulers who will preside from the membership of the Past Exalted Rulers' Association of Washington Lodge.

The Sumit Club of Washington Lodge is continuing its welfare program by entertaining soldiers, veterans of former wars and making contributions to charities. Recent activities of the committee include a donation of $150 to the Smokes for Yanks Fund, $47.67 to the Mile o' Dimes paralysis fund, a bingo party for patients at Mount Alto Hospital, a bingo party for soldiers, sailors and hostesses at the U. S. O. Club headquarters operated by the Salvation Army.

### ODD FELLOWS

Grand Patriarch Samuel Lebowitz of the D. C. Grand Encampment will preside at the annual session on Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple. The Grand Encampment degree will be conferred on all candidates from the four subordinate encampments, Columbian No. 1, Magenenu No. 4, Mount Nebo No. 6, and Fred D. Stuart No. 7. Officers will be elected and installed.

### BEN HUR

Officers reelected at the meeting of the executive board were Samuel Trupp, chairman; Walter T. Roche, vice chairman; Henry J. Frank, secretary-treasurer-press representative. The board will recess during February and the next meeting will be on March 5 in Woodmen of the World Hall. New delegates present were Frank B. Holly, Floyd Roberts, Peter G. Wenttang, Louis M. Merryman, United Court, and Arthur Armstrong, Potomac Court. Victory Court will meet Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Meetings this week: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle. Tuesday—Fidelity, Liberty, Mount Vernon, Red Cross unit. Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross. Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Frietchie. Friday—Friendship, Mayflower.

State visitation at Kenmore Council on Wednesday at 419 Seventh Street Northwest. Progressive Council will meet on the second and fourth Mondays at Northeast Temple. Officers of Betsy Ross Council were installed by Deputy Past State Councilor Edna Gaither. Beginning Thursday, Mizpah Council will meet the first and third Thursdays at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest.

### UNITED SPANISH WAR VETS

Local camps will meet this week as follows: Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple, President McKinley Camp Sons' Unit; Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple; Saturday— Military Order of the Lizard at Pythian Temple.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Thomas F. Carlin, Master of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus announces completion of arrangements for exemplification of the patriotic degree of the order in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 2 p. m. on Sunday, February 21. Harold F. Jones, Past Faithful Navigator of Washington General Assembly and chairman of the membership committee, announces the class will include over a hundred members from North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and the District. The exemplification is under the immediate direction of William H. Collins, former Assistant United States District Attorney. The degree banquet and ball will follow.

### THE AMERICAN LEGION

Department of Agriculture Post made American Legion school awards through Past Department Americanism Officer Lloyd A. Burkey, who presented the awards at Jefferson Junior High on January 27, and Post Americanism Officer Joseph K. Allison, at Shaw Junior High, on January 28, assisted by Commander N. A. Pagnotta, sr., Vice Comdr. Edwin Hollander, Adjt. Laurence H. Sample, and Harry Kabat, Louis Roistacher and W. P. Thompson.

The Capital Transit Post announces that Frederick F. Fletcher, adjutant, has qualified for the membership citation award for obtaining 25 or more members for 1943.

Bunker Hill Post announces the following members have qualified for the membership citation award: William A. Hans, Mack Myers, J. R. Weitzel, William R. Brennan, R. A. Ralph, E. P. Wilson, H. J. Hocter and William A. Shomaker.

National Cathedral Post Wednesday honored its past commanders. Honors were also conferred upon the distinguished member of the post, Denton Walker, New York columnist, who addressed the membership. Department Commander Fitzgibbons and his staff and National Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser were among the guests. The following were elected to membership in the post: Maurice Kafka, Charles Gordon, Richard Raymond, Frederic W. Hills and Jack Gutfreund.

The meeting of Fort Stevens Post on Thursday has been designated Medical Corps Night. The members will be host to officers and men from the Army Medical Center and Walter Reed Hospital. Commissioner Joseph A. Walker, Vice Commander Charles V. Desoz, Benjamin Suls and Nathan Cosel visited Roosevelt, Coolidge, Macfarland and Paul high schools to present American Legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl in the mid-year graduating classes. Recipients of the awards are: Roosevelt High, Dulcie Daniels and George Vogel; Coolidge High, Alleen Carey and Ernest Warren; Macfarland Junior High, Rita L. Rosenfeld and Samuel S. Katz; Jaul Junior High, Mildred McDowell and Sanford Berman.

The National Guard of Honor, cooperating with the gas rationing program, has canceled reservations at the Indian Spring Club and will hold its annual dance Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse.

### VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

Young men 18 to 26 years of age who want to qualify for training as Army Aviation cadets are receiving help from the V. F. W., according to the report of chairmen of the department committee, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson of Follow Me-Defense Post. The V. F. W. is helping applicants qualify through special physical and mental tests, given with the aid of local doctors and teachers at no cost to the candidates.

Meetings this week: Monday—Council of Administration, Board Room District Building. Tuesday—All American Post, Thomas Circle Club. Military Order of the Cooties, W. O. W. Hall; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory. Wednesday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple. Friday—National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

### V. F. W. AUXILIARY

All-American Auxiliary meets Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club. The president, Mrs. Clara Smith, will preside. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president, will make her official visitation. Plans will be made for the entertainment at Mount Alto Hospital. The next evening of games sponsored by the hospital committee will be at the home of Mrs. Blanche Melton, chairman, 5518 Kansas Avenue Northwest on Saturday. Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary meets Wednesday. At the last meeting, Mrs. Dellia Juhl was installed as guard and Mrs. Virginia Bond as 18 month trustee, by Mrs. Josephine Wright. Two new members were received, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. O'Neil. The Past President's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lohman tomorrow evening, 15 Evart Street Northeast. Treasury Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at the Hi-Lo-Shelter.

### PRINCE HALL MASONS

The first quarterly conference of the Pilgrimage Association of Grand Commanderies of Knights Templar, Prince Hall affiliation, held in Baltimore last Sunday, was attended by a large delegation from the District.

John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, celebrates its seventy-second anniversary at Scottish Rite Cathedral this evening.

Warren Lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree on Wednesday. Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith and members of Grand Lodge Cabinet will witness the rites.

Past Master Daniel P. Moseley will conduct a symposium on "The Twenty-second Landmark of Freemasonry" at the communication of Social Lodge Thursday. Worshipful Master Clifford O. Smith will preside.

Redemption Lodge, F. A. A. M., reelected Ross I. Flynn as Worshipful Master for 1943.

Education

## *Washington Adds A Special Course In Military Law*

Opening its second semester February 3, Washington College of Law will include a special course in military law to be given by Lieut. Col. John Alvin Croghan, chief of military justice division, Office of the Air Judge Advocate. Col. Croghan received his LL. B. and LL. M. degrees from Georgetown University.

In addition to courses previously announced, international law will be taught by Prof. Carl Crumbie Wheaton, on leave from the St. Louis University Law School while serving as attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. Professor Wheaton holds an A. B. degree from Leland Stanford University and an LL. B. degree from Harvard Law School.


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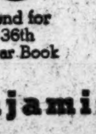

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# American University Offers Many Specialized Courses

The spring semester of the divisions of the American University begins tomorrow with curriculums designed to meet the basic and specialized programs of study needed by Government workers and students preparing for wartime service. With evidence of enrollments in all divisions exceeding those of last February, the university will give a postwar emphasis to much of its work.

Students in the school of social sciences and public affairs are allowed to register until the second meeting of the nearly 200 courses being offered. Registration in the day and evening divisions of the college of arts and sciences starts tomorrow with classes beginning Wednesday morning.

Preparations for dealing with the problems of the postwar world are reflected in the offerings of the department of social economy. Associate Prof. Oscar Weigert will lead a study and discussion of the Beveridge plan in its relation to the development of social services in Great Britain and compare this plan with the American plans; special emphasis will be placed on the influence of the Beveridge plan upon the future trends of social security.

### Public Assistance Course

Dr. Morris Zelditch general superintendent of the District Public Assistance Division, will teach "Public Assistance," dealing with old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, war programs of public assistance, and the relationship between public assistance and social insurance and private philanthropy. Dr. G. St. J. Perrott, chief of the division of public health methods, National Institute of Health, will give "Current Problems in Public Health and Medical Care." Prof. Frank Lorimer will deal with "International Population Problems" which become acute as war moves toward its end. Associate Prof Oscar Weigert is giving a course in "Union-Management Cooperation," looking toward the dynamic relationships of labor and industry.

Emphasis in the evening division of the college of arts and sciences continues to be upon the technical training necessary to war and upon the basic liberal arts studies. The college is offering special curriculums leading to the degrees of associate in science and associate in arts.

### Wide Variety of Subjects

The college is giving courses in general physics, meteorology, vacuum tubes and radio circuits, analytical geometry, intermediate college algebra, plane trigonometry, elements of navigation, library science, journalism and current war history, advanced news writing, and a survey of English literature. Courses in the department of biology include general zoology, general botany, comparative vertebrate anatomy and wildlife management. Prof. William B. Holton will give "Advanced Organic Chemistry." Courses in French, German, Spanish and Russian will be offered in the department of modern language.

Assist. Prof. Peter P. Stapay, in the department of secretarial science, will direct courses in beginning typewriting, intermediate typewriting and advanced shorthand, dictation and transcription.

The emphasis upon training for the new world of the postwar epoch is found in the department of international administration of the school of social sciences and public affairs in which Prof. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer will offer courses in "Central and European Problems" and "Contemporary Diplomatic Problems." Recognizing the importance of the foreign service in the relationships of the postwar world the university has added to its faculty John G. Erhardt chief of the division of foreign service, personnel, Department of State. He will conduct a clinical study of the diplomatic consular services, emphasizing from his experience practice in situation-intercourse in diplomatic affairs.

### Same Emphasis

In the fields of economics the same emphasis is found in the "Problems of the Postwar World" offered by Dr. George Galloway; in "Latin-American Trade Problems" by Dr. George Wythe, and by Dr. Adolf Drucker on "International Economic Policies in Transition."

In the field of ethics, Prof. Ernst Correll will lead the study of "Religion and Culture," dealing with the influence of Christian ethics in the occidental world. In the field of financial administration, Professor Seckler-Hudson will offer a course in "Budgeting an Instrument of Planning and Management," which will deal with a field vital to the stability of the economic and political order.

# Wilson College Courses to Stress Vital War Needs

Courses for teachers in service, to be offered at Wilson Teachers College during the coming semester, will emphasize war needs, according to an announcement just released by Dr. Ellis Haworth, who is in charge of the organization of these courses. Chief among the courses just announced for teachers in the schools of the Washington area are courses in meterology; electricity and radio, cartography, and a course on the "Historical Background and Vital Issues of Global War."

The course in "Fundamentals of Electricity and Radio," to be offered by Dr. William A. Kilgore, is planned to give science teachers an understanding of this important field so that they can provide interested high school boys with a basic preparation in radio before they are inducted into the Army. The course in meteorology will be offered by William Malkin of the United States Weather Bureau staff.

# Army Reserves At Georgetown Called to Duty

Out of 115 students of Georgetown University enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserves, it was announced yesterday from the dean's office that 77 have received calls to stand by for active military duty. The remaining 38 have been deferred, probably until the end of the new term which starts tomorrow.

Some of the students called out are among the 26 seniors in the R. O. T. C. who will receive diplomas at today's commencement exercises. In former years they would have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve, but wartime policy has changed this. They will now report on February 11 to an Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., where they will receive the regular course of instruction. Those who complete the course successfully will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Only one Georgetown cadet officer in the infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. is receiving his commission at graduation. He is Cadet Major Earl H. Dooley of Clayton, Mo., the battalion commander. The reason is because he has already taken the prescribed training course at Fort Knox, Ky., seat of the Armored Forces.

The 24 R. O. T. C. cadets going to Fort Benning include foreign service as well as college students. From the Washington area are the following: Richard Auld of 111 Holly Street, Takoma Park, Md.; Clayton O. Eakle, jr., of 229 First Street Northeast; William C. Gardiner of 134 Quincy Street Northeast; Martin L. Garvey, jr., of 6111 Broad Branch Road; Robert F. Hollister of 3405 N Street Northwest; John B. Morrison of 2229 Bancroft Place Northwest; William F. O'Donnell of 2701 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Carlton R. Sickles of 7810 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Lawrence A. Widmayer of 9304 Saybrook Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

The students, of course, represent only a part of the Georgetown boys who are going into the armed forces in the next week or so. Many other collegians are in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves and approximately one-half of the foreign service students likewise are enrolled in the various reserves, with a large proportion awaiting orders for active duty.

# G. W. U. Winter Registration Is Scheduled to Begin This Week

Registration for the winter term at the George Washington University will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. Classes for the second semester begin in most of the university's colleges, schools and divisions next Friday.

Concurrent with the opening of the winter term in the law school school tomorrow, Dean William C. Van Vleck has announced that evening classes in law will convene from 6:20 to 8 o'clock. Day sessions will remain unchanged, however, meeting as in the past, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Dean Van Vleck said there would be no suspension of classes to register students in the law school this term. Instead, students composing a large part of the enrollment already have registered and the remainder will enroll this week. This policy is necessary, he said, in order to have three full 15-week periods in the law school during the calendar year.

The Hon. James William Fulbright, recently elected a member of the House of Representatives from Arkansas, will address a general meeting of the Student Bar Association tomorrow night in the main meeting room of the law school. Representative Fulbright, formerly a member of the G. W. U. faculty and a graduate of the university, was president of the University of Arkansas before his recent election to the House of Representatives.

The university's law school now has the largest enrollment, as compared with prewar registration, of any law school in the Association of American Law Schools. More than 375 were enrolled during the semester that just ended.

Courses related to public, Federal and war law to be taught this semester include Patent Office practice, administrative law, labor law, Government corporations, international law, taxation, military law and war contracts.

Scholastic-aptitude tests for entering freshmen and examinations for students who wish to qualify for advanced courses at the university will be given tomorrow, and on Saturday candidates for the degree of master of arts are scheduled to take foreign language examinations.

In the school of medicine the current term does not end until February 13. Under its accelerated program the next term will begin March 1 and continue through June 19.

# New Semester To Start Feb. 1 At Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will open its midwinter semester on Monday, February 1. The day department will get under way at 9:30 and the first year evening class will start at 6 p. m., with an opening talk by John T. Kennedy, president of the school.

A wide range of courses in accounting, auditing, law and income tax will be offered during the coming term. For those without previous accountancy study there are beginning classes in rudimentary principles of accounting and business law. In addition to the elementary courses, other classes now being formed to start early in February include constructive and partnership accounting with which is taught the law of agency, the law of partnership and corporations; corporation accounting, finance, corporate organization and law of negotiable instruments; cost accounting with which the law of sales, bailments and carriers are taught; mercantile accounting which comprises accounting for domestic and foreign branches, department stores, chain stores; law of administration of decedent's estates, law of receivers and bank-

College Training Geared to Wartime Necessity

The American University's program encompasses both Wartime courses and the standard arts and sciences curriculum. Classes adopted for February High School Graduates lead to Associate Degree in 18 months. If not over 17½ years of age, the young man may receive his Associate Degree before induction.

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# With the Fighting Forces

**SEND US LETTERS FROM THE FRONTS**

"With The Fighting Forces" a page of news about men on duty in the armed services from this area, appears regularly in The Sunday Post.

If you have a letter "from the front" that you think would be of interest to others, send a typewritten copy of it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department. These copies cannot be returned and cannot always be run in full, but we welcome your entries.

## Service Graduates' Rolls List Scores of D. C. Area Men

Shaw Field, S. C., graduated last week its eleventh and largest class of aviation cadets, including three from Washington. Adding their names to the thousands of flying students who have received basic training at this huge base in the last year are:

Kenneth A. Prescher, 6600 Second Street Northwest; John W Pritchett, jr., 812 Underwood Street Northwest; and Homer B. Wells, 1344 Harvard Street Northwest.

The graduation and promotion to sergeant of Sergt. B. M. Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hersh, 1139 Allison Street Northwest, has been announced at AAF Flexible Gunnery School, Fort Myers, Fla., by Col. Delmar T. Spivey, commanding officer of the southwest Florida aerial gunnery school.

Fourteen Naval Aviation cadets from Washington and vicinity recently have completed their course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to Naval Air Stations for primary flight training.

William Kirst Treynor, 621 B Street Northeast, leader of the group, ranked third among 16 cadets selected from the Twelfth Battalion of 405 men to graduate two weeks ahead of the class. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kans.


OUR MEN NEED BOOKS

SEND ALL YOU CAN SPARE

GIVE A BOOST WITH A BOOK—Good books, in good condition, are wanted by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN for men in all branches of the service: Leave yours at the nearest collection center or public library.


Francis Paul Lipsinski, 2902 Porter Street, goes to Robertson, Mo.; Richard Oscar Chambers, 3000 Connecticut Avenue, to Kansas City, Kans.; Scott Stilson, jr., 1701 Sixteenth Street, to Kansas City.

Thomas Jefferson Tate, 4607 Rover Road, to Dallas, Tex., and Peter A. Toggas, 5438 Broad Branch Road; Albert Burns Willson, 2001 Klingle Road, Chester Lynn Howe, 3434 Baker Street, all to Kansas City.

Robert Emmet Holloran, 3903 West Street, to Robertson, Mo.; Noland Haynes Ryan, 3239 Klingle Road, to Kansas City; Joseph Ossian Ryan, 1301 Thirty-third Street, to Robertson, Mo.

Richard Elias Schattman, 506 Powhatan Place, to Robertson, Mo.; Eston Jerome Baden, Brandywine, Md., to Kansas City; William Furches Wetmore, jr., 2840 Military Road, Arlington, to Robertson, Mo.

Anthony William Golembeski, 721 I Street Southeast, and Robert Gordon Keith, 1227 Irving Street, were among the graduates of the twenty-first class of Engineer officer candidates recently commissioned at Fort Belvoir, Va. Maj. Gen. Lucius Du B. Clay, Assistant Chief of Staff for Materiel, delivered the address and presented the diplomas and commissions.

John G. Harness, 1733 R Street Northwest, has been graduated from the big Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Gulfport Field, Miss., for airplane mechanics and is ready to take his place on the far-flung service line of this global war wherever the biggest American planes are based. Fellow District of Columbia graduates are Bernard L. Parlon, James L. Walter, Joseph H. Peyton, Frank H. Child, Jack H. Dove and Richard W. Evans.

The following residents of the Washington area have just been graduated from the officer candidate school of the Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla., and have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. Their duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding Army Air Forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full-time flying duty. The new officers are:

Lieut. Stanley W. Miller, 1911 R Street Northwest.

Lieut. William B. Davis, 1819 G Street Northwest.

Lieut. William H. Jones, jr., 318 South Cleveland Street, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Lloyd A. Porter, 302 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. James H. Griffin, 3000 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest.

Lieut. Bruce K. Fuller, 1616 Belmont Street Northwest.

Lieut. Walter H. Andrews, 727 South Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. Allen G. Ogus, 3601 Connecticut Avenue.

Lieut. Thomas F. Baker, 4524 Avondale Street, Rockville.

Lieut. Marion F. Reager, 8308 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Lieut. Lloyd H. Abbott, jr., 3900 Eighth Street Northwest.

Lieut. Abraham Cohen, 503 Sixteenth Street Southeast.

Lieut. Robert F. Holler, 4421 Brandywine Street Northwest.

Lieut. Charles R. Callis, 1207 Colonial Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. Arthur P. Gambrill, 5208 Forty-second Place, Hyattsville, Md.

Lieut. Harry W. Zichterman, 4019 Kansas Avenue Northwest.

Lieut. Ben D. Mills, 818 N. Edgewood, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Joseph S. Imirie, 207, 3221 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Lieut. Robert G. Gill, 2517 K Street Northwest.

Lieut. Edward J. Delisio, 1748 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Lieut. Harold N. Chandler, 4814 Third Street, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Sydney M. Ratcliffe, 1341 Childgrass Street Northeast.

Lieut. Edward V. Murphy, jr., 3539 R Street Northwest.

Lieut. Robert I. Carter, 1200 Taylor Street Northwest.

Lieut. Arthur J. Reid, 1507 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Lieut. William G. Yeabower, 9002 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Lieut. William P. Williams, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Lieut. Robert G. Henry, 501 Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Lieut. Enar B. Olson, 4365 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Henry H. Ford, 2100 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast.

Lieut. Frederick C. Mosher, 4320 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. John H. Harris, 4721 Colorado Avenue Northwest.

Lieut. Nathan Smith, 3109 South Grove Street, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Samuel S. Johnson, 612 E. Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Marine Private First Class Stanley R. Allen of 2710 Twenty-fifth Street, Arlington, has successfully completed the radio operators' course at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., and has been transferred to the San Diego area for assignment to communications duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

The radio course consists of 11 weeks of intensive and technical training, and it was also completed by Private First Class William W. Spilman, 916 Sixth Street Northeast.

Elmer Cerin, 5405 Ninth Street Northwest, has been graduated from the officer candidate course at Camp Lee (Va.) Quartermaster School and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Pvt. David P. Smith, son of C. S. Smith, 926 F Street Southeast, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Philip Anthony Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Trout, 10515 Lorain Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., has graduted from the Naval Training School (Aviation Radio Material) at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex., and was qualified as an aviation radio technician, second class, U.S.N.R.

Three Washington men were graduated rom the service school at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., recently:

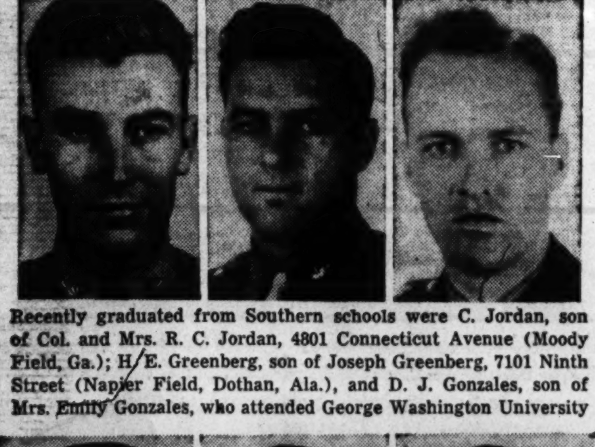
Edward M. Dixon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dixon, 1432 Meridian Place Northwest; Richard T. Arthur, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur, 474 N Street Southwest, and James R. Bradley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley, 928 Tenth Street Northeast.

Corpl. Wilson H. Clark, jr., 821 Maryland Avenue Northeast, has been graduated from the gunnery department of the Fort Knox (Ky.) Armored Force School, skillfully trained in the use and repair of the deadly weapons of an armored division.

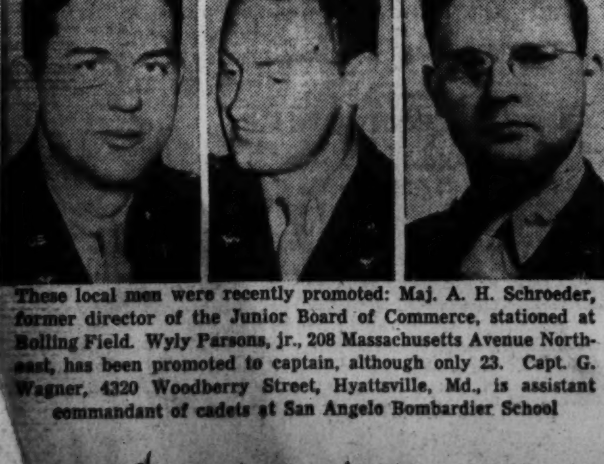
Edmund H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris of 5746 Colorado Avenue, Washington, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in the Army Air Forces Technical Training School, Amarillo, Tex.

The following officers of the Washington area, having completed a six-week course of military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., have just been graduated with their class in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States. They are prepared to take over executive duties in air force maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held in civilian life:

Lieut. Myer Lynsky, 1211 Thirty-fourth Place Southeast; Lieut. Hugh T. McClay, 4912 Forty-second Place, Hyattsville; Lieut. George R. Morris, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest; Lieut. Edward A. Kane, 4310 Thirteenth Place Northeast.



Recently graduated from Southern schools were C. Jordan, son of Col. and Mrs. R. C. Jordan, 4801 Connecticut Avenue (Moody Field, Ga.); H. E. Greenberg, son of Joseph Greenberg, 7101 Ninth Street (Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.), and D. J. Gonzales, son of Mrs. Emily Gonzales, who attended George Washington University



These local men were recently promoted: Maj. A. H. Schroeder, former director of the Junior Board of Commerce, stationed at Bolling Field. Wyly Parsons, jr., 208 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, has been promoted to captain, although only 23. Capt. G. Wagner, 4320 Woodberry Street, Hyattsville, Md., is assistant commandant of cadets at San Angelo Bombardier School

## Libraries Are Key Centers in Victory Book Campaign

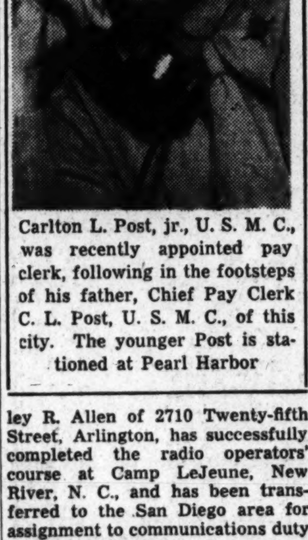
Teachers, authors, editors have been telling us for years "how to read a book." Now the needs of our armed forces are teaching us "how to give a book" through the medium of the 1943 Victory Book Campaign.

The need of good books, more books, for our fighting men is well known, but often people wonder how and where to give their book donations. The answer is, take them to your nearest public library, for the libraries are the local depositories of the Victory Book Campaign, and their personnel is helping wholeheartedly in its work. All the books collected in any community are taken directly to the libraries and there sorted, packed and forwarded to the large distribution centers of the campaign.

Book donations to the nearest local public library are encouraged, for this will save time and effort for those who transport the books. Library locations can be learned from the telephone directory or the local newspaper.

For those who cannot carry their books personally to the libraries, however, other means are available. All over the country bakers, teamsters, department store drivers and others are combining collections with their regular deliveries. In many communities patriotic youngsters are making door-to-door canvasses and wheeling their book accumulations in kiddie-cars and wagons to the libraries. Collection boxes placed in stores, theaters and other public places are filling up rapidly.

The business of giving books to our fighting forces is becoming a huge "Our Town" project everywhere. It's the sort of community effort in which everybody delights to take part. The local libraries are the key center of this effort, and anyone who takes his books there personally helps just that much more to speed good books on their way to our men in the armed services.



Carlton L. Post, jr., U. S. M. C., was recently appointed pay clerk, following in the footsteps of his father, Chief Pay Clerk C. L. Post, U. S. M. C., of this city. The younger Post is stationed at Pearl Harbor

## Bolling Field Ferry Saves Rubber, Gas

By Sergt. Lloyd H. Wilkins

Manned by the hybrid "soldier-sailors" of the Army Air Forces, trim cabin cruisers plow the Potomac River between Bolling Field, D. C., and Virginia seven days a week to speed victory and—incidentally—to conserve rubber, gasoline and manpower.

In 12 months' time the novel three-boat Bolling Field fleet will save:

A total of 2,250,000 tire miles—enough tire rubber to take a casing around the world 90 times before the lusty blowout.

A tankful of 10,000 gallons of gasoline—sufficient to allow you to burn more than 25 gallons of fuel a day from now on until the same time next year.

Some 5000 eight-hour working days—a number that would keep you at your desk, with exception of Sundays, for the next two years.

**Operated for Six Months**

The figures released by Maj. Irving F. Francis, officer in charge of the fleet's ferry service, establish the success of a unique transportation system started slightly more than six months ago in wartime Washington.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, has been interested in the system. Concerned with its actual institution, development and operation has been Major Francis, a one-time garage owner in civilian life.

Before establishment of the ferry, officers and enlisted men on official business were required to travel by roundabout military conveyance between Bolling Field and military offices in the downtown Munitions building, the Pentagon building and the Army Air Forces Annex building at Gravelly Point. That cost valuable hours as well as gasoline and tires.

Today the same men—4500 of them a week—can step into shuttle buses on either side of the river, be transported rapidly to established ferry stations, board a cruiser and within a relatively few minutes be transacting business that would have been delayed by a long trip through downtown traffic.

**Saving in Time**

The round trip from Bolling Field to Gravelly Point by staff car was 24 miles and took at least two hours during congested periods. Now, by use of the ferry, the round trip has been trimmed to less than 6 miles and the time to 40 minutes.

In a year, the ferries will carry 234,000 passengers during operating hours of from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 6:05 o'clock in the evening, when the last boat leaves the Virginia side. That number would require 58,000 staff cars.

Gasoline saving is at a lower figure because the boats, too, use fuel. But even so the ferries chalk up a saving of at least a gallon a trip, and the boats make 30 trips a day. The time saving is figured on an estimated 15 minutes per man.

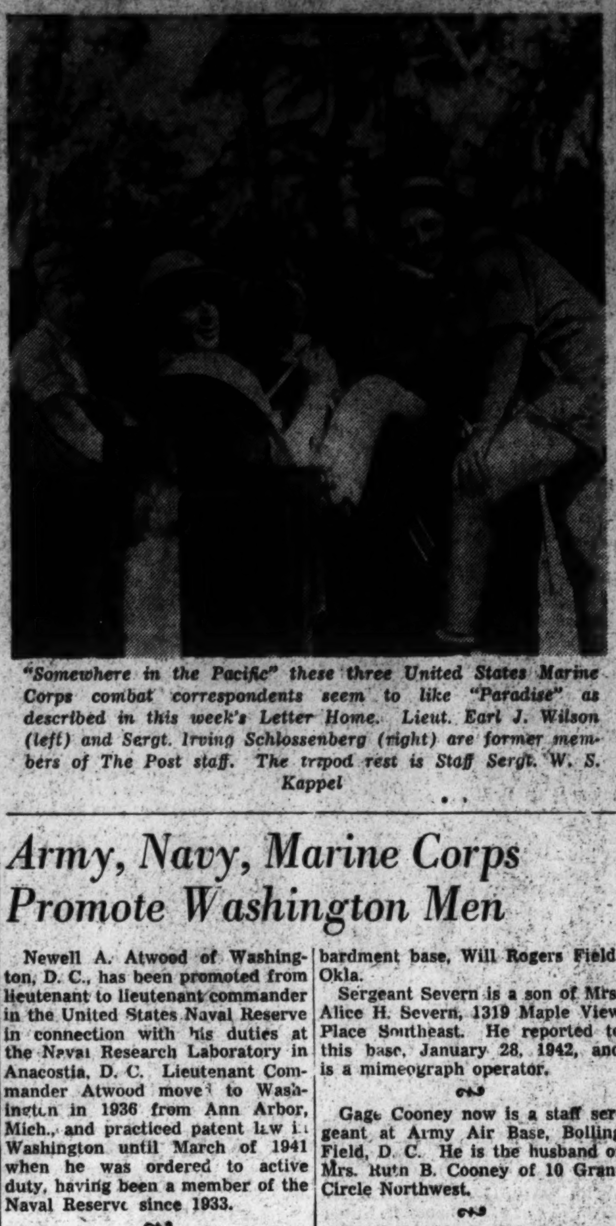
**Served by Shuttle Buses**

Ferry docks and ramps for passengers are maintained on both the Bolling Field and Virginia sides of the river, with these served by Army shuttle buses on scheduled runs. On the Virginia side, on a loop cut off the Mount Vernon highway a half-mile south of the Washington National Airport, a waiting station has been built for passengers headed for Bolling Field.

In addition to serving as workaday ferries, the cruisers are fitted as auxiliary crashboats—ready on a second's warning to join with regularly maintained crashboats to speed to a plane wreck in the Potomac.

"He's a natural . . . he used to be a dentist."

Flying Magazine.



"Somewhere in the Pacific" these three United States Marine Corps combat correspondents seem to like "Paradise" as described in this week's Letter Home. Lieut. Earl J. Wilson (left) and Sergt. Irving Schlossenberg (right) are former members of The Post staff. The tripod rest is Staff Sergt. W. S. Kappel

## Army, Navy, Marine Corps Promote Washington Men

Newell A. Atwood of Washington, D. C., has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve in connection with his duties at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, D. C. Lieutenant Commander Atwood moved to Washington in 1936 from Ann Arbor, Mich., and practiced patent law in Washington until March of 1941 when he was ordered to active duty, having been a member of the Naval Reserve since 1933.

Now wearing the gold oakleaf of a major in the Army Air Forces is Arthur Charles Tilley, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tilley, 513 Mapleridge Road, Bethesda, Md.

Major Tilley, assistant provost marshal at the Bolling Field (D. C.) Army Base, was promoted from the rank of captain. He has been on active service with the Army Air Forces since August 21, 1941.

George B. Kelly, jr., 1662 West Virginia Avenue Northwest, was recently promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Charles A. Cope now is a master sergeant at Army Air Base, Bolling Field, D. C. He is the husband of Mrs. Lillian Cope of 3609 Brothers Place Southeast.

The promotion of Sergt. John F. Severn to the rank of staff sergeant has been announced by Col. Bernard S. Thompson, commanding officer of the Army Air Force bombardment base, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Sergeant Severn is a son of Mrs. Alice H. Severn, 1319 Maple View Place Southeast. He reported to this base, January 28, 1942, and is a mimeograph operator.

Gage Cooney now is a staff sergeant at Army Air Base, Bolling Field, D. C. He is the husband of Mrs. Ruth B. Cooney of 10 Grant Circle Northwest.

Corpl. Martin L. Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Schulman, 328 Taylor Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the 380th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron at Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Fla.

Corpl. Clyde G. Henning, son of Mrs. Carrie Henning of 6235 Thirty-first Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Henning is now serving with the seacoast artillery in the Hawaiian Islands. Before enlisting in September, 1939, he was a student in Washington. When not taken up by his official duties, the new sergeant participates in the seacoast artillery's organized athletics program. Football is one of his favorite sports.

Sergt. Mitchell J. Hunt, who is stationed at this field, was recently promoted to the grade of staff sergeant in the United States Army Air Forces.

Sergeant Hunt's mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Hunt, is working for the War Department and lives at 3539 A Street Southeast, Washington, D. C. His brother, Paul, works for the Navy Department in Hawaii, and another brother, Lyman, is in the Coast Artillery and presently stationed in Virginia.

Sergt. William H. Young, a member of an Air Force unit at Westover Field, Mass., recently has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Young of 1138 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Harold J. Smith of 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, Marine Headquarters has announced.

Sergeant Smith, husband of Mrs. Mildred Brunt Smith of the Governor Shepherd Apartments, is stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington Navy Yard. He holds the Marine Sharpshooter Medal for rifle and the Marksman Medal for pistol competition. He is now majoring in economics in night courses at George Washington.

Four enlisted men at the Bolling Field (D. C.) Army Air Base, all residents of Washington, recently were advanced in rank by order of Col. Lewis R. Parker, commandant of the field.

Harry Minkoff, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Minkoff, 1422 Madison Street Northwest, was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant from that of sergeant.

John J. Pyne, son of Mrs. Frances Pyne, 1920 Sunderland Place Northwest, was advanced from corporal to sergeant.

Raised to corporal from private first class were Jack Geller, son of Mrs. Rose Geller, 225 Farragut Street Northwest, and William E. Hoyle, son of Harry E. Hoyle, 1729 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest.

Private First Class Robert K. Sergeant has been promoted to corporal in the Air Corps at the Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Filipino Trains To Drive Japs Out of Islands

With Japanese occupying his Philippine home, Ernesto Dominador Illustre, former special writer for The Washington Post, has a definite reason for being at the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He's now getting a thorough course in the weapons and tactics of infantry warfare which, if he successfully passes, will gain for him a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army. With that training he hopes to go back to his homeland and help to drive out the invaders.

The day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Illustre tried to enlist in the Army. Finding that Filipinos could not volunteer, he along with others circulated a petition in Philippine communities throughout the United States to have Congress change the law. They got results and Illustre entered the Army in April, 1942. After his basic training he won his appointment to Benning.

Lured by stories told him by American engineers living in his home, Illustre came to America at the age of 17, in 1925. He studied journalism at Stanford and Northwestern Universities. He returned to his homeland to get his journalism degree at the Island university and after three years of newspapering there he came again to the mainland to become public relations man for the Philippine Resident Commission here.

## D. C. Aviation Cadet Battalion Commander

Naval Aviation Cadet James Francis Farrington has been chosen battalion commander of the Thirteenth Battalion at the U. S. Navy Preflight School, Athens, Ga.

Farrington, son of John Farrington, 6903 Fifth Street Northwest, will be in charge of the 420 men in his battalion for the following week, handling all formations, drills, marching and cadet discipline. Cadets are appointed on a basis of their military efficiency, leadership, and class standing.

Cadet Farrington graduated from high school in 1940, and attended Maryland University, where he completed CAA primary training. He took CAA secondary training at Lynchburg, Va. At the Navy Pre-Flight School, Farrington is getting three months' intensive physical conditioning and ground school work before being transferred to Navy flight centers for progressive air training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

## Dartmouth Unit Arrives in Camp For Air Training

Forty-five men from Dartmouth College, the first unit ever to be formed for flight training, arrived at the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Center on January 10. The men had entrained at Boston two days earlier.

Aviation Cadet John W. Cook, 21, of Washington, spokesman for the groups, says that all the men were in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and through the office of Dean Neidlinger of Dartmouth petitioned the local Aviation Cadet Board and Maj. Willis Fitch, assistant chief of military personnel of the Aviation Cadet Section in Washington, to form a Dartmouth College unit. They were given permission to enlist as a unit and promised that in so far as possible they would be kept together as a Dartmouth College squadron during their training period.

So far that promise has been kept and the men are all quartered together, have taken their psychological and physical examinations together, and all are praying that they receive the same classification so that all will be able to continue with the unit.

"All of us are terrifically enthusiastic," says Cook. "We are carrying the name of our college, and we want to do credit to that name. We were given to understand that the whole idea of the unit was experimental, so that our success or failure will have much to do with additional units being formed. Naturally we want to succeed."

*(Sergt. Irving Schlossenberg, formerly of The Post staff writes his office friends from somewhere in the Pacific, where he is serving as a combat correspondent with the United States Marine Corps.)*

January 13, 1943.

Dear Miss L:

You may remember me. A couple of thousands of years ago I worked on The Post. Ah! those yesteryears—gone all too soon—like my youth—or sumpn.

One day while shaving in a dense jungle (picture inclosed), using salt water, my trusty knife to hold up the mirror on a tree, and whistling Schubert's unfinished symphony (which I finished—but good), a voice in the wilderness came calling, faintly at first and then louder and louder. I kept calm. "This is it," I said, and put down my razor and wiped the soap and water off my hands. When it comes I want to be ready—my hands must be dry—my fingers must be nimble—there must be no slips. I waited—what else was there to do? After what seemed like eternities of waiting—it happened—there he was.

I walked over to him and took the envelope he had for me. Even in the thickest of jungles and the most remotest of islands the Marine Corps has mailmen.

I ate up the contents of the news letter and let me tell you it was delicious. I am sorry I didn't answer sooner but it couldn't be helped. We just got back a few days ago. Us intrepid combat correspondents and photographers (the only combating we have done so far is fighting the mosquitoes that seem to be thriving on a diet of white meat for a change) ventured forth into the great, great, blue, blue, deep, deep ocean. We sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and the next day we sailed and sailed and sailed and the next day we sailed and sailed and sailed and the next—oh, well, you get the idea. You see, we sail——I'll be darned if I'm going through that again. Anyway, after a week of you know what, we arrived. Paradise, that's what it was. Paradise—except there was no drinking water, no women, too hot in the daytime, no women, too cold at night, too much coral, no women, no chocolate ice cream sundaes with marshmallow all over and covered all over with crushed pecans and topped by a maraschino cherry all for 15 cents at the corner drugstore, no women, no liquor, no nothing—but outside of that it was Paradise.

While there we had a chance to do some spearfishing, shell diving, underwater swimming and things like that. An incident—ah, yes, an incident. The following is a true story of the epic encounter of Sergt. Irving Schlossenberg, U. S. M. C., (You Don't Belong to the Regulars, You're Just a Volunteer) deep sea diver. (The deeper the water, the further we sink) and an octopus. Maybe I'd better put that in capital letters to emphasize it . . . AN OCTOPUS.

All the fellows were casually discussing the sea beasts that inhabit the waters around the island. The fact that there were shark, manta rays and octopus around didn't deter them from swimming in these waters. I went swimming, too.

I am wading around on the reef, minding my own business and picking up a shell here and there when . . . I saw it. I saw it with my own eyes. There is no liquor on the island, so it must be that I saw it. Ghastly, that's what it was, ghastly. Well, there I was, and there it was. It was between me and the shore and seeing as how it was looking at me with that "licking-the-chops (or whatever octopi lick) look," I was in a spot. It is times like this that I wish I had been a Boy Scout or movie hero, because Boy Scouts and movie heroes always know what to do.

Now maybe Mrs. Schlossenberg didn't raise any foolish children, but she raised one that wished he was anything but what he was, at that moment. Okay, so he wasn't huge. The tentacles were at least over a foot long. How would you like to be standing there minding your own business and picking up a shell here and there and have an octopus with foot-long tentacles come up and start licking his whatever octopi lick and looking at you as if to say "lunch!"

I had a stick about a foot long with me that I had been using to pry under rocks with in my search for shells. It was a question of staying and having the octopus have lunch on me, or to wade in and take the octopus by the tentacles.

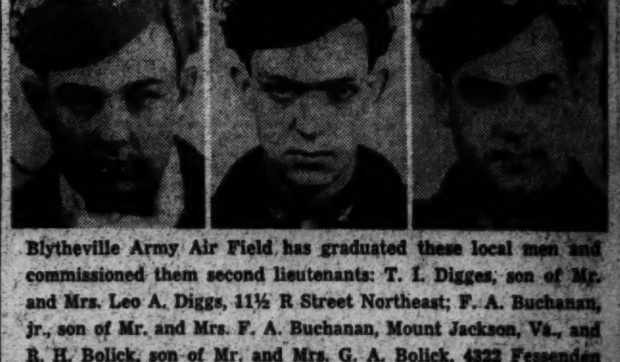
With inspired bravery I literally "rode to the sound of the guns" and the battle started. I pounded with my stick and pounded and pounded. The octopus was covered with blood—my blood; I missed one of the times I pounded and hit myself in the head. We fought and fought and fought and fought. After about two minutes I noticed that I had beat the octopus (using small letters now—he ain't so tough) to a pulp, or whatever you beat octopi to. I was victorious. I came, I saw, I conquered, I smelled of fish. Lifting the vanquished, I hurried back to the camp to show off my prowess to the boys. I walked into camp, triumphant, proud, defiant, when one of the boys walked up very matter-of-fact-like and says "Where did you get the baby starfish, Sarge;" . . . starfish! Gulp!

So help me I thought it was an OCTOPUS (better use capital letters, I don't want to offend an OCTOPI.)

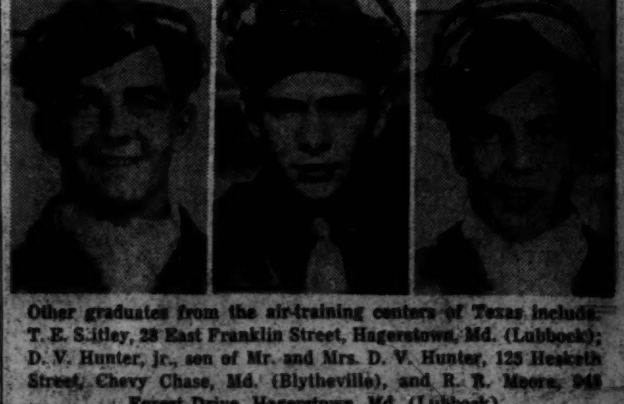
The Marines there were the most rugged men I ever saw. They are so tough that where they spit (that horrid word) nothing ever grows again. Those foolish, foolish Japs. What'll happen to them should only happen to Hitler.

Give my best to the swell people on The Post and E Street I know and miss so much. Will be waiting to hear from you soon.

Semper Fidelis, IRVING.



Blytheville Army Air Field has graduated these local men and commissioned them second lieutenants: T. I. Digges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Diggs, 11½ R Street Northeast; F. A. Buchanan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buchanan, Mount Jackson, Va., and R. H. Bolick, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bolick, 4322 Fessenden



Other graduates from the air-training centers of Texas include: T. E. Stitley, 28 East Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md. (Lubbock); D. V. Hunter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hunter, 125 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Md. (Blytheville), and R. R. Moore, 948 Forest Drive, Hagerstown, Md. (Lubbock)